# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER


COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934—VOL. XXVI, NO. 253

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

## The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

**U. S. Strikers Go Back to Jobs**

**Reich Finds Müller Opposed**

**England Fights Mine Disasters**

**Washington Sees NRA Change**

**Secretary Would Insure Jobs**

**Russia Backs Female Rights**

THE United States sees 425,000 striking textile workers head back to the mills. The return to work is good-natured and reaches into all the affected states. Governor Winant's board of inquiry report and President Roosevelt's request satisfies the strikers for the moment. Some mills, however, state that they are not ready to resume and others take back only a part of the employees. Discrimination is charged, and no group reply comes from the employers to the President. Both situations are due to the full inquiry report not reaching the 1200 cotton mills in 25 states promptly, says Chairman George A. Sloan of the Textile Institute. Workers declare they have won the strike that lasted three weeks—But the public sees mainly $15,000,000 lost wages.

¶ Germany sees Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller solemnly installed as many pastors who will be under him voice protests. The dissenters are for a unified Protestant church, but denounce the modernized creed chosen by Bishop Müller for his German Christians organization. During the installation in the Berlin Protestant Cathedral many pastors consider a manifesto signed by Dr. Karl Koch of the opposition clergy attempting to read the Reichsbishop and his followers out of the church—This opposition charges them with rule by coercion of conscience.

¶ England shows its quick sympathy for the families of 260 coal miners who perish in the Wrexford colliery in North Wales. The King and Queen join in the expressions of sorrow, and subscriptions pour in to a relief fund. This underground explosion and fire in the coal seam starts fresh demands for measures which can prevent such loss of life. Ernest Brown, Minister of Mines, says the effort to discover improved automatic fire damp detectors has gone on for 12 years—Accidents decrease, but tragedy prevention must be achieved.

¶ Washington wags with changes different agencies will endeavor to bring to New Deal laws relating to business. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers seek drastic reduction of the Government's control in management, as well as in national expenditures. The Administration is believed to be working on two boards to succeed NRA—There'll be more business when there's less bossing, business men declare.

¶ Tokyo announces that a tentative agreement has been reached for sale of Soviet Russia's interest in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo for $50,728,000. This alleged price of 170,000,000 yen indicates the anticipated compromise on valuation. Seldom have parallel steel rails 1000 miles long been the subject of more bitter contention. The line connects the Trans-Siberian with Vladivostok. Tokyo hints at something it would like but which Russia isn't likely to throw in to make a bargain—It would like Moscow to recognize its state of Manchukuo.

¶ Boston hears Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declare for cooperation between federal and state governments in unemployment insurance. She tells the Conference on Retail Distribution compulsory insurance is a vital step in a program of orderly economic security, which is the Administration's goal. The huge financial arrangements necessary must be worked out so as not to affect the credit structure of the nation. She foresees a happier day—Working or idle, everybody will have a living coming in.

¶ The United States is shown by Madam Secretary to be going to staggering lengths to meet the lack of job insurance. In July 17,000,000 Americans were receiving relief money. The total relief expense for 18 months was $1,340,000,000, of which the Federal Government supplied $840,000,000. Public feeding sustains a man, but it leaves him disturbed and morally poorer. Employment insurance takes this negative factor into account—The needy worker can feel that such funds come out of resources created by his work.

¶ Geneva sees the world's women find a champion in Maxim Litvinoff, new Russian delegate to the League. He brings forward the proposition that the nationality rights of women shall be recognized by a League convention. This is a demand for equality on lines of the agreement reached at the Pan-American conference at Montevideo and concurred in by the United States. Women are still restricted in education, public functions and the professions—The Assembly will consider woman's plea for an equal chance to work and live.

## Müller Becomes Reichsbishop Of German State Protestants, One-Third of Pastors Opposed

### Confessional Synod, Led by State Bishops and Pastor Niemöller, of Submarine Fame, Preach Against 'Effort to Suppress Pure Gospel'

*By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau*

BERLIN, Sept. 24—After four centuries of struggle for unity, German Protestants now have their first Reichsbishop claiming jurisdiction over all the state churches scattered through the country.

Yet yesterday's ceremony installing Dr. Ludwig Müller, Chancellor Hitler's nominee, in this position was paradoxically the signal for redoubled protests, indorsed by anywhere from one-third to two-thirds of those over whom Reichsbishop Müller claims to hold sway, although a majority of the pastors who are protesting say they stand firmly for real unity of the German Evangelical Church.

While Dr. Müller was being installed in the Protestant Cathedral here yesterday, the Confessional Synod—which represents the opposition—was distributing to its congregations a strong protest against this act.

One of the Synod's outstanding supporters, Bishop Otto Meisser of Bavaria preached an outspoken sermon protesting against the threat to New Testament principles by the German Christians.

Dr. Müller's installation is hailed by German Christians as the consummation of the four-centuries-old ideal of German Protestantism for church unity. But even on their own figures, at least 6000 to 8000 of the 18,000 pastors in Germany are in opposition, as well as their congregations. Among the opposition are also most of the recognized spiritual leaders of Germany today.

How far unification has gone may be judged from the fact that today people are asking when will Chancellor Hitler personally intervene in the church dispute and effect a compromise.

Herr Wilhelm Frick's message as Minister of the Interior to German Christians' conference now meeting here, also talks not of unity in the Church but of the present tension. Herr Frick declares that now all individualistic tendencies in the church must be dropped, so as to secure genuine spiritual unity.

The impatient haste to secure the kind of Protestant uniformity whereof Herr Frick speaks, is all the more regretted among opposition leaders, since the need for real unity has long been felt. Many consider the present time an excellent opportunity for working out a lasting understanding between the Protestant churches of Germany.

Yesterday's installation ceremony was noteworthy for the fact that Dr. Müller really installed himself. Attended by his vicar, Dr. Engelke and the oldest Protestant bishop, Dr. Kühlewien of Baden, he knelt by the altar, and later received the greetings of 29 church leaders, in-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

## Saar Plebiscite Problem Forcing Reconsideration

### League May Have to Call Special Council Due to Reich Activity

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

GENEVA, Sept. 24—A special Council is expected to be held in November to reconsider the question of the Saar, where the plebiscite campaign has now opened.

High Commissioner Geoffrey G. Knox asked for a neutral gendarmerie, but the difficulties of recruiting it are apparent. Countries such as Switzerland, Luxembourg and Belgium are reluctant to encourage "l'esprit nationale" to engage in this hotbed of contention. Documents just published point seriously to danger of a "putsch" by Saarlanders of the German Labor camp, and the chairman of the Plebiscite Commission, Mr. D. de Jongh, protests against German intervention.

**Imprudent**

It appears imprudent to leave the Saar arrangements unsettled until within two months of an election which will decide its fate.

Though there is support for the French idea of a second plebiscite at an unspecified date when European conditions have changed, thus leaving Saarlanders free to vote for the status quo now, juridical grounds for such postponement are not very sound and there is widespread apprehension that it would appear to be an irritating maneuver against Germany.

Mr. Maxim Litvinoff has signaled his advent into the League by bringing forward a proposition that the rights of women to their nationality shall be recognized by convention. This demand for equality is on the lines of the agreement at the Montevideo conference. It points out there are still restrictions on women in respect to education, public functions and professions and that there is close relation between nationality and the possibility of obtaining work. Other signatories include Turkey, Mexico, China and Argentina. The subject is put down on the agenda of the next Assembly.

**Stabilization Sought**

The Second Commission, after examining economic conditions, finds impediments to external trade persist, and excessive protection has brought stagnation. The French proposal to study the system of multilateral compensations and clearing-house arrangements has been approved. The gold bloc nations, Belgium, France, Poland, Switzerland, Italy and Luxembourg, are consulting each other as to means of strengthening their position against devaluation of the dollar and pound. It is believed that before long there will be general agreement on stabilization.

The visit of M. Louis Barthou to Rome has been further advanced in informal conversations. But it is hoped that more strenuous efforts will be made to ameliorate the relations of Yugoslavia and Italy. That is the chief reason for the preliminary journey of King Alexander of Yugoslavia to Paris, fixed for the second week in October. Incidents between the Slavs and the Italians in the Adriatic have been frequent lately and although there can be no minorities treaty applicable to Italy in these days when the system is challenged it is hoped that Italy will establish a régime more acceptable to the non-Italian population in parts of Austria and Dalmatia which it occupies. Obviously the Franco-Italian understanding will be difficult if France cannot obtain advantages for its Yugoslav friends.

## Stronger Public Demand for New Ship Laws Urged

### Marine Authorities Say Congress Needs Prodding on Subject

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Widespread public demand for adequate and effective legislation by Congress to correct the weaknesses of marine regulations that contributed to the loss of the steamship Morro Castle, of the Ward Line, is necessary to accomplish worth-while results, in the opinion of Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, formerly United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Simultaneously a strong plea for ratification by the United States of the Convention on Safety of Life at Sea, drawn up in 1929 and already adhered to by many other maritime nations, was voiced by Rear Admiral John H. Tawresey, who is associated with the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection in Washington, and Capt. M. Ruygrok, a master mariner in the United States merchant marine and formerly of the merchant marine and Royal Naval Reserve of Holland.

**Public Demand**

It was Mr. Tuttle who, in his official capacity as federal prosecutor here, conducted the public inquiry into the sinking of the steamship Vestris, of the Lamport & Holt Line, which sank off the Virginia Capes in November, 1928. In view of this experience and his wide knowledge of marine law, he is regarded in shipping and legal circles here as emi-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## 'Limited' Motor Roads Charted In New England

### High Speeds Permitted by Skirting Larger Cities for Highway Chain

### Safety at Entrances

### Plan Ties In With Series of Monitor Articles on Needed Reforms

New-type parkways, skirting all towns and cities, designed to avert practically all road hazards and set New England up as a pioneer in safe motor travel, are proposed today by the New England Regional Planning Commission, part of President Roosevelt's national set-up for developing natural resources.

Designated by the commission as "limited parkways," the new traffic arteries would be controlled by the states against commercial uses of their borderlands, virtually wiping out the problem of side-road traffic. They would be equipped to minimize pedestrian hazards and head-on collisions, held responsible for 40 per cent of the nation's road casualties that now resemble war.

Planned by the commission to skirt all centers of population with inter-community roads serving as "feeders" the parkways would provide rapid and safe transit from the southern-most tip of Connecticut far into the reaches of northern Vermont and Maine.

**Pattern of Simplicity**

Beauty and utility would go hand in hand in the location and designing of the new arteries.

Revolutionary in scope, but woven into a pattern of simplicity through practical study, the details furnish the first tangible step toward realizing the dream of New Englanders to make their territory more accessible.

Secondary to the commission's aim to wipe out motor hazards is the incentive to throw New England open to at least twice the 2,000,000 visitors who now flock here during the two busiest months of summer.

As described to The Christian Science Monitor in an exclusive interview with Mr. Joseph T. Woodruff, engineer, and Mr. Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the commission, the plan is a flexible one, and is being submitted to all the New England state planning boards and the governmental officials with the idea that suggestions for enlarging its scope will be welcomed.

And the commission has a quick rejoinder to the usually baffling query, "Where do we get the money?"

**Ample Resources Reported**

Mr. Woodruff declared that New England already has resources available to launch the proposed program. During the last 12 years, he said, New England has spent $360,000,000 to improve what he calls obsolete rights-of-way or routes characterized as "glorified cow-paths."

The old type of building is based on the theory that roads, to be roads, must link two communities. So New England's highways pierce through one population center after another, defeating the primary purpose of safety and high speeds for which modern roads are being built. The commission seeks to establish completely new rights-of-way anticipat-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## War Clouds in Orient Shift As Russians Agree on Japan's Offer for Chinese Eastern Line

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP)—It was officially announced yesterday that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and Dr. Constantine Youreneff, Russian Ambassador, have agreed upon a price for transfer of Soviet Russia's half share in the Chinese Eastern Railway to Manchukuo.

Fundamental conditions of the transfer have also been agreed upon, it was announced, thereby solving an issue which for three years has carried the most dangerous threat of any single factor pointing toward a Russo-Japanese war.

The price was not officially disclosed, but it was learned upon excellent authority that Manchukuo will pay 140,000,000 yen ($40,600,000) for the railway, plus discharge allowances for Soviet employees estimated at 30,000,000 yen ($8,700,000) additional.

This amount, approximating $50,000,000, halves the difference in the last offers of both sides prior to a deadlock in negotiations reached last month.

It was revealed that Mr. Hirota and Mr. Youreneff during the last 30 days, under cover of an apparent crisis in Russo-Japanese relations, marked by bitter exchanges, protests charges and recriminations, achieved a compromise in a series of secret meetings.

"Since the deadlock on Aug. 13," said a Foreign Office spokesman, "a series of unofficial conversations took place, during which we ascertained that an agreement between Soviet Russia and Manchukuo was possible through mutual compromises. Therefore, we summoned Manchukuo delegates to Tokyo to complete the arrangements."

Two Manchukuo delegates have already left Hsinking, capital of the new Empire, and are due at Tokyo tomorrow to join a conference on details of the transfer which is expected to open shortly thereafter.

These delegates are Mr. Chuichi Ohashi, a Japanese who as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Manchukuo Government actually runs the Hsinking Foreign Office, and Mr. Naoshi Hoshino, a high official of the Manchukuo Ministry of Finance.

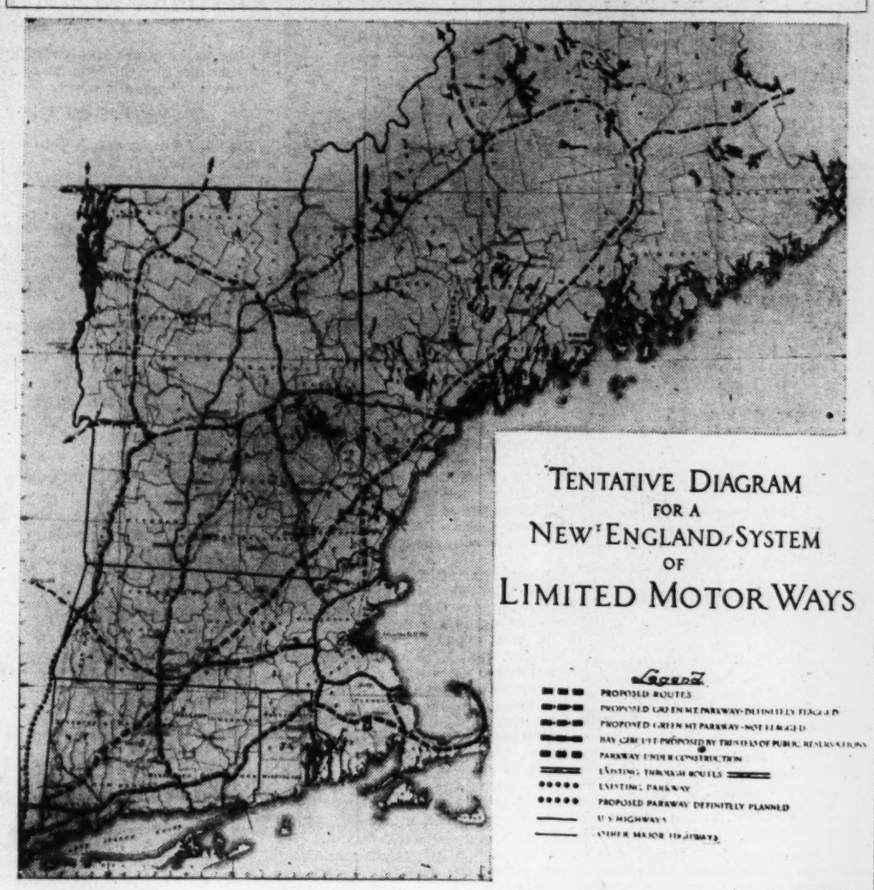
Officials hoped to quickly conclude the long-drawn-out negotiations over the railway, which began in June of 1933. The Chinese Eastern Railway originally was jointly owned by Russia and Japan, and when Manchukuo became a Japanese-protected Empire, negotiations were begun to purchase Russia's share.

Nothing was announced concerning the approximately 80 Soviet employees of the railway now in Manchukuo jails, arrested last August for allegedly conspiring against Manchukuo and Japanese officialdom. Well-informed persons indicated they would probably be released within a short time, and "deported" to Russia.

Japanese and Soviet authorities alike predicted the agreement would markedly improve Russo-Japanese relations and dispel the ominous war clouds hovering over the Manchu-Siberian border for the last three years.

Although nominally Japan's protégé, Manchukuo, will pay the price to acquire the railway, actually it is Japan that has succeeded in eliminating the troublesome factor of the Soviet's railway holding from its new protectorate.

## Connecting New England With High-Speed Roads




## Stadt Essen First To Land in Contest For Bennett Cup

### Nineteen Balloons, Including Two American Entries, Believed Over Russia

WARSAW, Sept. 24 (AP)—The first of 20 balloons in the 22d annual Gordon Bennett Cup race, the German bag "Stadt Essen" landed at 5 a. m. today 12 miles north of Fellin, Estonia.

The Stadt Essen was somewhat heavier than the other contestants and was able to carry less ballast.

The United States Navy entry in the Gordon Bennett balloon race landed safely today on the boundary between Estonia and Russia. Lieutenants Kendall and Orville proceeded to Leningrad.

The 20 big balloons soared gracefully one by one from the Mokopow airfield, Saturday, in brilliant sunshine and favorable winds. The balloons disappeared in the direction of Helsingfors and Leningrad.

Huge crowds assembled at the airfield and gasped at the brilliance of the spectacle. Huge bags of red, white, silver and yellow shot up into the blue as ground crews released them.

A pilot balloon, operated by the Frenchman, M. Georges Sure, was first to ascend. M. Sure was accompanied by a French woman balloonist, Mme. Collette Weber.

The first competing balloon, a Polish entry, took off at 4:10 p. m. The big "United States Navy" entrant, carrying Lieuts. C. H. Kendall and H. T. Orville, soared away at 4:58 p. m.

It was followed two minutes later by the "Buffalo Courier Express" balloon, with George Hineman and Milford F. Vanik.

All 20 balloons were in the air by 5:40 p. m., when the French balloon "Lorraine" was released, excepting the Polish bag "Torun," which suddenly heaved skyward and vanished into the blue without net or basket or pilot, thus eliminating her from the race.

There was a brilliant turnout at the airfield. The Polish Premier, Marshal Pilsudski; the American chargé d'affaires and the whole staff of the American Embassy and an American naval attaché at Berlin who had come to see the navy balloon off, all were present.

## New Constitution For South Carolina Lost in Court Finding

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's proposed new constitution, written by a bi-partisan commission named by former Gov. O. Max Gardner, ratified by the General Assembly of 1933 and submitted to the people at "the next general election," has been thrown into discard by the State Supreme Court. It will not be voted on.

It so happened that the 1933 Legislature, in its haste to secure a vote on ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment to the Constitution of the United States, passed a measure calling for a "general election" last November.

But that was not all. The Supreme Court, in an opinion just handed down, has ruled that as the law provided the new constitution should be voted on at the "next general election," after its ratification by the General Assembly of 1933, the issue should have been presented when prohibition repeal was voted on. As it was not, the highest court has held that it cannot be voted on this year.

## Business Urged to Chart Fog Relief Fund Drive Organizing

## High School Boys Stage Walkout

**Today in Greater Boston**

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

### Recovery

**Navigation Without Assurance**

To anxious retailers in conference at the Statler today came prophecy of small comfort. Seeking certainty, they were told that not until 1940 will the mists of political conflict clear; that if they want confidence before recovery they are in the wrong boat.

"In the elections this fall, a Democrat landslide is in prospect," said the forecaster, Mr. Richard Waldo, president of McClure newspaper syndicate. "But anti-Roosevelt Democrats will have a share therein.

"Then comes the three-cornered fight for control of the party. Old-line Democracy, radicalism, and Roosevelt in the middle, are entering the arena. No comfort for business certainty there.

"Not until 1940 elections have passed will the trend be decisive, or the tumult and alarms die.

"There is better business coming next year and next. But it will be shot to pieces by New Deal opponents in this section of the country as soon as it comes. This sniping from the northeast states has got to stop. There is grave danger of disunion among the states if it continues—of economic civil war. The rest of this country, if my advices are correct, will not stand for continual sabotage from these few states."

Then up rose Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins. "I want to thank Dr. Waldo," she said. "He has invaded staid and conservative Boston with strong words, which I, as representative of the New Deal, could not say. But they must be said."

¶ ¶ ¶

Other highlights from the Boston Conference on Retail Distribution program:

**Headliner Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor:** "Unemployment insurance is not to be an exclusive federal party. Every state will have to do its share."

Roosevelt opinion, it was considered, was contained in these words. Secretary Perkins heads the President's committee to draft the laws.

Basic features of the insurance plan, revealed by the Secretary, included: (1) equal burden for industry in all sections of the country; (2) compulsory rather than voluntary adherence; (3) protection for those states which start insuring before the others; (4) national supervision over the stored-up funds, so they do not upset banking stability.

¶ ¶ ¶

**C. B. Larrabee, managing editor, Printers' Ink:** "Consumers are forcing advertising to behave. Disillusioned by lies, they grow more skeptical. Honest advertisers benefit—others find their sales falling off.

"Facing the consumer today, we have the methods, the tools of advertising, sharpened to a higher point of excellence than business yet knows. But these are available to the honest and the dishonest.

"I believe consumers will detect the unethical always more speedily and withhold trade. They will make dishonesty bad business."

### City Affairs

**Humanity Mobilizes**

Boston looks down Bleak Street today, prepares to meet winter, buffet for buffet, with the humanity of relief.

The Emergency Campaign of 1934 took more tangible form with the appointment today of Mr. Oscar W. Haussermann, of Milton, as chairman of the drive. Once again Boston, as it has done throughout the depression, plans to conduct a special campaign to make sure the 100 leading Boston charities maintain their good offices intact.

General survey of relief picture reveals: more than 35 per cent of Boston's working population unemployed or inadequately employed; three-fourths of the cities of the nation preparing special drives for the winter; regular channels of relief strained by four years of depression.

Assures Mr. Arthur G. Rotch, chairman of the Citizen's Committee: "There will be no duplication of relief as between governmental and private agencies; only established agencies will benefit from the campaign."

The private charities which people will be asked to support by the 1934 drive do the following things all in their day's work: They provide free services every day of the year for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## Rainbow Takes Lead; Endeavour's Crew Tears Spinnaker

ABOARD U. S. C. G. CUTTER ARGO OFF NEWPORT, Sept. 24 (AP)—The American defender Rainbow today opened up a lead of several boat lengths over the British challenger Endeavour soon after the start of their fifth race for the America's Cup as the British crew tore the challenger's spinnaker setting it. The series is tied at two victories each, with two more needed for the winner. Endeavour's protests over the handling of the Rainbow in Saturday's race were disallowed by the race committee.

Both went across the starting line at the signal at 10:40 a. m. (E. S. T.) on even terms but Harold S. Vanderbilt's crack crew wasted no time in hoisting the big parachute spinnaker borrowed from the defeated defense candidate Yankee, and the defender immediately began to step out.

The Rainbow was leading by 1400 yards at the 15-mile mark.

[Complete details will be found on the Sports Page.]

### The Monitor Index

**Monday, Sept. 24, 1934**

General News—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 13
News of Sports—Page 6
Financial News—Pages 8 and 9

Features

Weather ..... 2
Radio Time-Table ..... 4
Events Tonight ..... 4
The Home Forum ..... 7
Gaining True Selfhood
[With Yiddish Translation]
The Children's Page ..... 10
Daily Features ..... 13
Editorials ..... 14

**Things Present**

The Wide Horizon on the Editorial Page gives the chief of the Monitor's Washington Bureau an opportunity to appraise some of the recent elections.

Readers who enjoy studying words and proper names will be interested in the article on the left side of the Home Forum Page.

**And Things to Come**

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, the Home Building and Gardening Page, and more Vocations.

## Strikers Trek Back to Mills By Thousands

### Discrimination Charged as Some Are Not Rehired; Most Mills Reopen

### Troops Demobilize

### Fall River and New Bedford Operations Resumed; Mill Owners Silent

Textile mill gates opened today all over New England as 170,000 striking workers returned to their looms, some marching back in militant token of victory, others pouring through the gates in normal fashion.

Textile centers such as Woonsocket, Waterville, Saylesville, from which have been dated grim stories of violence, heard again the sound of mill whistles and beheld again the uneventful army of dinner-pail-carrying men on their way to work.

But the sound of flying shuttles does not expunge the new chapter that has been written in the history of the New England textile industry, a chapter that records three fatalities, many injured, thousands of dollars in property losses, $750,000 in lost wages and $3,000,000 in lost production values.

The resumption of normal conditions, marked by constant reports of reopenings and demobilization of national guard units, hit a few snags here and there. In Easthampton, Mass. the Associated Press reports that the Hampton Company, in reopening its textile mills, refused to rehire strikers, insisting upon keeping those employees who had been hired during the strike.

**Strikers Return Under Protest**

Strikers in Connecticut reëntered the mills, but under protest, holding that the order to end the strike does not apply to those local unions with special disputes.

As yet the employers have not explicitly affirmed their acceptance of the recommendations of the Winant mediation board, and while employers are generally reopening, there are tendencies manifest in several places to penalize those workers who participated in the strike.

While in Maine most of the manufacturers are reopening with no effort to discriminate against strikers, there are instances in that State where employers are refusing to rehire the strikers.

All through the morning have come reports of reopenings which must be of the greatest importance to whole cities and towns. The Amoskeag Mills in Manchester, N. H., opened their door to their 8000 employees; the Biddeford Pepperell Mills took back its 4000 workers without a suggestion of discrimination.

**New Bedford Opens 24 Mills**

In Fall River at least 14 of the 27 mills are expected to reopen with work for 14,000 men and women. New Bedford, foremost New England textile center and most paralyzed by the strike, reopened its 24 mills. Some apprehension exists over reported intentions of Communists to keep workers from returning at the Powdrell-Dartmouth plant.

Disorganization of many mills as a consequence of the strike made it impossible for them to resume under normal conditions. Thus in Lowell where 12,500 are normally employed, mills were able this morning to reabsorb only about 2500.

Some centers today were able to report that they had come unscathed through the strike. Notable among these were Lawrence, Mass. and Lewiston, Maine. These cities, both large textile centers, kept "flying squadrons" at bay, either because of disinterest among the workers, as in Lawrence, or because of military intervention as in Lewiston. In Lawrence the American Woolen mills reopened from a scheduled two-weeks' shutdown.

In Waterville, Maine, the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, scene of considerable violence, allegedly refused to heed the President's request that all workers be reemployed without discrimination. This company, according to Mr. George Jarber, president of the Maine Textile Council, is balking at rehiring strikers.

## Union Heads Charge Discriminatory Acts; Mill Owners Silent

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Textile workers by the scores of thousands were returning to their jobs today, union headquarters here announce, troubled only by the fear that strike leaders will not be allowed their jobs back, contrary to the recommendations of the Winant Board.

Whether the present truce will turn into more than an overnight armistice hinged today entirely upon the attitude of mill owners in giving strikers their jobs back. From northern and southern mills alike come charges today that workers are being discriminated against. Meanwhile mill owners maintain the general silence which has prevailed since the President's board issued its report. There is no indication whatever of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

# Graceful Way Out for Johnson
# Baruch Near Threshold of NRA
# Democrats Rest All on New Deal

### Shall Beneficent Plan Be Completed, or Delayed by Critics, Orators Will Ask—Trade Chambers Demand Better Budget-Making

*The Washington Day*
*with*
*The Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — The final departure of Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as head of the NRA appeared today to be rapidly approaching. Reports which linked Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, Prof. Raymond Moley and Mr. Donald R. Richberg with a new board to control the industrial recovery administration seemed for the first time to offer a more or less graceful way out for the doughty General who has been the storm center of NRA since its historic and dramatic foundation nearly 15 months ago.

♪ ♪ ♪

**Rewarding General Johnson:** The proposed way out is graceful, because Mr. Baruch whose name is now introduced, was Gen. Johnson's sponsor in the Government, and still is his unofficial business superior. If the astute Wall Street veteran who recently retired from active business is to be associated with NRA, it will be a tribute to the same school of thought for which General Johnson has stood.

Hitherto no ready method has been apparent for demoting the stormy General, because President Roosevelt, with a warm feeling of gratitude for the tireless energy shown by the administrator, has not wished to release him under unfavorable auspices.

A compromise, flattering to the General's reputation, seems now to be shaping. Whether he will take some other job in government service, such as another Baruch protégé, Mr. George N. Peck, took, or whether he will return to private life is as yet unanswered. But it is felt here that immediately after President Roosevelt's return to Washington the NRA reorganization will be completed.

Whatever form the NRA reorganization takes it is expected to improve its standing with American business. On the projected administrative board are bound to be one or several leaders who have the full confidence of industry, and General Johnson's indefatigable personality to irritate certain business circles.—so useful in organizing—will cease.

The General's latest adventures on thin ice—in his Carnegie Hall speech last week—were particularly disturbing to President Roosevelt, sources close to the President believe. The General's charges against textile union leaders were contradicted in tone by the President's own conciliatory approach on Sept. 21, which did much to end the walkout.

Moreover, the General's statement that he had "been in constant touch" with Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the Supreme Court was regarded as highly indiscreet. Authorities here brand the statement as "preposterous," for they know that no Supreme Court Justice would talk thus about questions which will probably come before him for judgment. Of course no denial will be issued by the Justice himself, but President Roosevelt, who himself has great respect for Justice Brandeis's position, can hardly condone this indiscretion even from General Johnson whose frequent public difficulties have generally been taken by the President with amused tolerance.

♪ ♪ ♪

**One and only issue:** The New Deal is to be the one crucial question for the country to vote on at the November elections, if the Democrats have their way.

A handbook just prepared for the use of candidates by the Democratic National Committee states: "The one real issue in the congressional campaign is the recovery program of President Roosevelt."

Then the writers ask: "Shall this plan, which already has produced such beneficent results, be carried onto completion promptly and effectively, or is it to be hampered, obstructed and delayed?"

The booklet outlines the plans which President Roosevelt intends to present to Congress for enlargement of the New Deal and points out that "because Congress must pass upon these as well as many other important measures to supplement and strengthen the emergency laws enacted by the seventy-third Congress, it is essential that the people this fall elect Senators and Representatives who are in sympathy with the progressive philosophy of the times."

The Democratic leaders add: "An army of critics, recruited from the reactionaries and conservatives on the right, and the reds and radicals on the left, is now engaged in a campaign of sabotage against the New Deal. They do not offer any alternative to the President's program to make an issue. They are merely befogging the real issue, to obscure the accomplishments of the New Deal and to prevent completion of the plan."

♪ ♪ ♪

**Controlled Budgeting:** The United States Chamber of Commerce, issuing its fourth set of recommendations on weighty national problems in as many days, today urges complete revision of present federal budget-making methods.

The chamber claims the present system has neither provided for well-rounded planning nor satisfactory control. As a major requisite, the business organization asks that President Roosevelt's method of dividing budgeting between "general" and "emergency" spending be ended with the present year.

Modification of the Budget Act will be necessary because of the lame duck amendment, the chamber insists, or else the first year's budget for an Administration will be prepared by its outgoing ppredecessor.

The chamber insists that "more accurate estimates are essential to satisfactory budgeting" and urges that the Executive's recommendations to Congress be submitted nearer the beginning of the fiscal year, say March 1. Fuller details are asked in preparation of the budget plan, together with recognition of contingent liabilities—a provision which strikes at the vast government commitments under mortgage relief, etc.

In execution of the budget the reforms would give stricter control to the President over spending units and he would also be empowered to veto individual items in appropriation bills, a glaring handicap at present.

### Sheep Exported to Japan

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

VICTORIA, B. C.—The first of what is expected to prove a series of shipments of British Columbia sheep to Japan for breeding purposes was sent from here recently. The British Columbia Government coöperated with sheep breeders to send the shipment as an experiment.


**Peirce Tento Shoes**
*for Men, Women or Children*
disguise their comfort features under exquisite styling
*Women's Fine Hosiery 85c to $1.95*
Thomas E. Peirce & Son
ONE GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1767
Westminster and Dorrance Streets
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Today—more than ever — housewives insist on Quality Laundering.
*Try one of our services.*
DRUMMOND'S HAND LAUNDRY
121 Laura St., Providence, R. I.
Tel. Hopkins 0110

GASPEE 3444
Laura M. Mac Farlane
*BEAUTY SALON*
Juizell Permanent Wave
Room 502, Woolworth Bldg.
Westminster and Dorrance Sts.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Lifetime Gifts
*for the* Bride
Our silverware department is now showing 15 different patterns by TOWLE and other prominent manufacturers.
MAY WE SHOW YOU?
Foster-Jewelers
*The J. A. Foster Co.—Dorrance and Middle Streets*
PROVIDENCE, R. I.


# Hauptmann Trial Is Off Till Oct. 1; Grand Jury Acts

### Lindberghs Are Hurrying East to Confront the Accused Man

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—A Bronx County grand jury today began consideration of the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35, alleged receiver of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom money.

Meanwhile Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are flying from the West in order to appear before the grand jury at which time, possibly Wednesday, it is likely they will confront Hauptmann.

Coincident with the swearing in of the grand jury, Hauptmann was arraigned in a Bronx Magistrate's court today on a charge of extortion in the Lindbergh kidnap case and his case was adjourned for one week, until Monday, Oct. 1.

The adjournment was granted by Magistrate Bernard Mogilesky at the request of Assistant District Attorney Andrew C. McCarthy.

Standing beside Hauptmann during the arraignment was a man who took no outward part in the proceedings and did not identify himself. He was said to be an associate of James Fawcett, attorney for Hauptmann.

After the assistant district attorney had asked for the postponement, Magistrate Mogilesky made a few notes and announced:

"I will adjourn this case until Monday, Oct. 1, by consent of this defendant's counsel."

Hauptmann then was led from the room and the clerk called the next case.

The prisoner was removed from Bronx County jail for the arraignment in the women's compartment of a sheriff's van, an armored truck with bullet-proof glass.

The entire arraignment proceeding required only about two minutes. No request for bail was made, and when the proceeding was completed, the prisoner was taken back to Bronx County jail.

Mr. James M. Fawcett, a lawyer retained by "a male cousin" of the Hauptmanns, offered to do all in his power to aid the District Attorney in unraveling the Lindbergh mystery.

"We have nothing to hide," Mr. Fawcett said. "We are as anxious as anyone to get at the truth."

In Washington, it became known a mystery man, was sought. High officials suggested there had been a lot of exaggeration about inquiry into a woman angle.

Justice Department officials voiced the opinion that the letters signed "Bruno" and made public by George Paullin, Ohio convict, were not particularly significant.

Published reports placed the total of Hauptmann's stock operations at $264,000 and said he had incurred heavy losses by the end of 1933.

Evidence that Hauptman began speculating in the stock market in 1931, several months prior to the Lindbergh abduction, was disclosed by Mr. Edward F. Breslin, Assistant District Attorney.

### Lindberghs Reach Arizona On Their Way to New York

WINSLOW, Ariz., Sept. 24 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rested here early today before resuming their flight to New York, where the Colonel will appear Wednesday in the extortion case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, held in the kidnap-murder of their first-born son.

Secrecy covered their movements. The plane was flown 60 miles from Los Angeles to Sagus by Mr. Clarence Robey, a commercial pilot, and the Lindberghs drove by automobile to the obscure airport and hopped off without giving any indication of their intended route or stops.

Apparently they did not intend to reach New York until Wednesday, when the Colonel will appear before the Bronx County Grand Jury.

### Weather

*U. S. Weather Bureau Report*

**Boston and Vicinity:** Probably rain tonight and early Tuesday, probably clearing late Tuesday; slight temperature change; gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

**Maine:** Cloudy; probably occasional rain in the south and central portions tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

**New Hampshire:** Cloudy; probably occasional rain in the south and the central portions tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

**Massachusetts:** Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably occasional rains in the east portions.

**Rhode Island:** Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; possibly occasional rains; not much change in temperature.

**Vermont and Connecticut:** Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

**Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook:** Moderate north to northeast winds and overcast weather tonight and Tuesday with occasional showers.

**Weather Outlook for the Week:** For North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain period first of week, fair middle and rain again toward end of week; temperature above normal at beginning, considerably cooler middle, warmer toward end of week.

### Official Temperatures

| | A | B | | A | B |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 61 | 67 | New Orleans | 76 | 86 |
| Bermuda | 80 | 86 | New York | 72 | 78 |
| Chicago | 56 | 66 | Norfolk | 72 | 80 |
| Denver | 44 | 80 | Philadelphia | 72 | 78 |
| Helena | 20 | 22 | St. Louis | 60 | 66 |
| Jacksonville | 72 | 86 | Minneapolis | 64 | 64 |
| Kansas City | 71 | 84 | San Francisco | 56 | 64 |
| Los Angeles | 58 | 68 | Washington | 68 | 80 |
| Miami | 82 | 86 | | | |

A—9 a. m., D. S. T. Sept. 24.
B—Maximum Sept. 23.

### High Tides at Boston

Monday 12 noon, D.S.T., Tuesday 12:10 a. m., D.S.T.
Height of tides 11 feet, 11.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 7:09 p. m., D.S.T.

### Welfare Coat Held $1500

When an elderly woman of San Diego, Calif., began to remodel a coat given her by the county welfare bureau she found $1500 in the collar lining and returned it to the bureau.


THE COLLINGWOOD
Quiet and select, particularly desirable for ladies traveling alone
Single from $2 Double from $3
45 WEST 35TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY


# *Henry Blazes at Factories*

### *Something Wrong, He Writes From Sheffield, With a System That Drains Wealth Away, Leaving Poverty and Misery for Beauty*

### *All Honor to Selfless Settlement Workers*

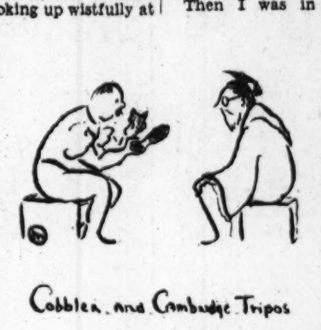
*A member of the Monitor's staff revisits England, mellowed by memories of his former sojourns there. His letters will appear at irregular intervals. This is the ninth.*

Sheffield, England, Friday

Dear Prue:

I advise no American tourist to come to Sheffield; it is as grimy as Pittsburgh; and yet it was partly to see Sheffield that I made this journey to England.

It was about 15 years ago that a very young American, just out of college, made his way into Sheffield, looking for a job. Well, I got a job, Prue, as you remember; and then I had to find a roof for my head. I was told of a place, and made my way to it, and found a long, cobbled hill leading up to it, and a small crippled child looking up wistfully at the distance, and making its preparations for a difficult passage. And I remember that I picked the child up, and lugged it up that tall hill, and thus presented myself to the Sheffield Settlement. It was there that I met Arnold Freeman, the warden, and other good friends, and there I lived for the next year.




And so it was to Sheffield that I set out again, Prue, yesterday, with old memories coming back as I sat by myself in the privacy of a 3d class railway compartment, watching the flat green meadows of England running past outside. As I said before, I do not recommend anyone to go to Sheffield unless he can face the fact that modern industrialism is not a lovely thing, and that England is something more than the cloistered garden tourists like to think it. But as for me, I like Sheffield, for it is rugged, and alive, and real, with a terrible sort of beauty. Though it is still a Caliban of industrialism, like Pittsburgh, still half-savage, the hope and process of taming it is in itself fascinating.

Until something is done about this monster, industrialism, none of us really can sleep safely or soundly o'nights. There is something wrong with a process that takes a storehouse of natural wealth like this spot, and establishes vast factories upon it, and sets people to work in the grime, and drains the wealth out of it, so that this place, which by right of production and by natural setting should be among the most opulent and lovely in the world, is really a poor thing.

The train sped along through the midlands; and then, we approached Sheffild. As was inevitable, I suppose, the sky took on that cloudy, dour look that my memory associates with the grim place, as though warning weaklings away, but giving a dash of sunshine now and again too, to cheer up men of courage and above all, stocky, practical Yorkshiremen. The old culm banks were smoking as they used to, as we sped past, and slag heaps lay along the road as big as fair-sized hills; and coal shafts; and then rows and rows of brick houses with slate roofs, all laid out in straight lines, as though they came from the same factory and were built by the mile and sold by the rod; and then tall smoke-stacks and a familiar acrid, cindery sort of odor, rather bracing; and the train stopped.

"Ah'm doing nowt o' t'sort. Jock, lad!" came the voice of a girl, and I knew I was in Sheffield.

It is queer to come back to a place you have not seen for a dozen or more years—it is all there, and yet it is all confused in your thought. I should have known it by the smell with my eyes blindfolded, but for the moment I could not place myself nor tell which way to turn. Then, one by one, the landmarks began coming back.

There were changes that I vaguely noted, like a new town hall or some other imposing building. But there was the old Market Place, and Cutler's Hall, and St. Peter's Church; and the hotel that seemed once so grand and beyond my means but that now looked just like other provincial hotels, only a shade darker; and the white-tiled Sheffield Telegraph and Sheffield Independent offices, and the rest of it. The names on the buses came back, too—Fulwood Road, Nether Green, Fargate; and there were the mountaineering trams, too, that climb adjacent hills like pack mules. All these I remembered.

Then I was in the Settlement again, with people who knew me after all these years. The hostelry had been sold; but the workshop, the Little Theater and the cool, green reception room above were hardly changed at all. Here, it has always seemed to me, is the heart and center of Sheffield. There are other settlements like it in other English towns, too, served by devoted people.

Here the Communist cobbler and the Cambridge Tripos meet on equal footing, to discuss Spinoza, act Shakespeare, or promote rummage sales; here all sorts of "isms" flourish; here is the effort, not to take wealth out of Sheffield but to bring it in, and to promote Sheffield's own wealth.

Somebody, some day, has got to do something about this industrialism—instead of running off on the first train to pleasant pastoral scenes and using Sheffield (or Pittsburgh) dividends to forget the factories left behind!

Sheffield is not a city in the ordinary sense at all, despite its university and good government; it is more a sprawled congeries of English factory villages running across the valley of the Sheaf and the Don. If you look down at it from the moors above, under its pall of smoke, it looks very much like the crater of an active volcano. I remember that Ruskin founded a museum here, in a rather pathetic attempt to palliate industrialism with art, and he gave the city of Verrocchio; but I remember that Arnold Freeman, the warden, instead of giving a Verrocchio, is giving his life.

Outside of this man-made volcano with its smoke pall are the high moors, as of old; the lonely sheep; the Roman road; the solitary inn on the heath; and the dissolving clouds; it is as wild and lovely a country as you will find anywhere.

As I think it over, Prue, on my way back to London, I am struck by the old paradox of the honors that are showered on the heroes of war, and the apathy that greets the heroes of peace. The army general gets medals and munificence and monuments; the other is fortunate if he is noticed at all.

Working in a settlement may be fun for some, but I should not like it; in the war against ignorance and poverty I should always be conscious of the odds against me, and that I could desert at any time; that after the first line of enemies' trenches there would be another line, and another; that there would be no armistice in my time.

And so, Prue, as I rode away, I said to myself that I would try to pay tribute to those men who do stick to their guns of peace, and their jobs, and their faith, despite all odds; and that to the warden, and this settlement in particular—now as always perpetually hopeful and perpetually poverty stricken—I would make obeisance.

Affectionately,
Henry.

### *Art Exhibitions*

**Boston Museum of Fine Arts**—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Water colors and prints by William Blake; European porcelain; drawings by Alexander Jacovleff; modern prints.

**Germanic Museum, Cambridge**—General exhibition of Teutonic art.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)**—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25c; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

**Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)**—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. American portraits, silver and furniture, seventeenth-eighteenth centuries. French and Italian drawings, eighteenth century. French paintings and drawings, nineteenth-twentieth centuries. English portraits, seventeenth-eighteenth centuries.

**Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain**—Open free week days and holidays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Exhibitions through October include a miniature outdoor living room with July and August garden; a Southwest Indian desert scene; habitat groups of animals, birds, insects. Objects from foreign countries, including an exhibit of over 660 dolls representing peoples famous in history and depicting costumes foreign and American.

**Goodman-Walker Gallery**—General exhibition of fine prints.

**Casson Galleries**—General exhibitions.

**Goodspeed's Book Shop** — General print show.

**Foster Brothers**—Summer exhibition.

**Vose Galleries** — Exhibition of old ship paintings, famous clippers, packets and whalers, also a group of hooked rugs.

**Holman's Print Shop**—Vanity Fair caricatures. Exhibition of Dr. Manahu Miyoshi's Japanese prints of 100 varieties of iris.

**Guild of Boston Artists**—Exhibition by members.

**Hotel Somerset**—Exhibition from 3-6 p. m. of etchings and originals by Morgan Dennis through Sept. 30.

**Public Library**—Exhibition in commemoration of William Norris; books and views from the library's collection. Through Sept. 29.

**Copley Society**—Exhibition of paintings by Walter H. Kilham and Jane Houston Kilham, through Oct. 8. Open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

**Boston City Club**—Portraits in oils by Florence Armes Hosmer. Sept. 24 to Oct. 8.

**Children's Art Center**—Dry points and etchings by William W. Bicknell.


THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.



Sydnor & Hundley
108 E. Grace Dial—26315
RICHMOND, VA.
Furniture — Rugs
Draperies
Linoleums — Shades

Household Parchment
Genuine Vegetable Parchment Paper for home use. It is sanitary, water proof and grease proof. For food wrapping protection.
Miller & Rhoads
"THE SHOPPING CENTER"
Sixth and Grace, RICHMOND, VA.


# Recent Successes Against Criminals Strengthen Drive

### Dillinger and Hauptmann Cases Do Much to Weld Public Sentiment

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Apprehension of John Dillinger, and probable solution of the world's most dastardly kidnaping case, has put the law enforcement agencies of the nation in a strategic position to deal a lasting blow at the criminal element in the United States.

The Lindbergh case produced the so-called "Lindbergh law," which makes it a federal crime, punishable by death, to attempt to extort money through the mails by threat of bodily harm. Since the law was not retroactive, charges cannot be brought under it in connection with the kidnaping of Colonel Lindbergh's son.

While John Dillinger was at large Congress enacted new laws which went into effect in June, wiping out obstacles that had previously been in the way of federal agents who sought to apprehend gangsters. The most important of these was the Firearms Act, placing a $200 tax on machine guns and sawed-off shotguns with a provision that the purchaser of any such guns must have his fingerprints registered with the Department of Justice. One law gave federal agents authority to carry firearms without getting permission from state officials. Another made it an offense to transport stolen property worth $5000 or more over state lines, thus throwing large bank robberies into the class of federal crimes.

An especially hopeful sign in the picture is the fact that local and federal coöperation are at high ebb. With both the Dillinger and the Hauptmann cases revealing that the most densely populated cities are likely to be the hideouts of criminals, coöperation between local police and Department of Justice agents is especially important.

Mr. Homer S. Cummings, Attorney-General, issued a statement giving credit for developments in the Lindbergh case not only to the "practical coöperation of the police department of New York City, the New Jersey State police and the division of investigation of the Department of Justice, but also to the unfailing watching of banking and business institutions, the support of the press, and the assistance of alert, public-spirited citizens.

"Crucial as it is," he added, "cooperation among the federal, state and local authorities in the prevention and detection of crime can never reach its full effectiveness without the stimulation and reinforcement of an aroused public opinion. With these vital factors working together, the nation can free itself of the fearful criminal toll now being levied against its social and economic life."

Further strengthening of anti-crime forces is expected to take place this fall, when Mr. Cummings will conduct a nation-wide conference to coördinate national and local drives. Call for the conference, to be held in November or December, will be forthcoming shortly.

President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes are expected to sound the keynote of the conference. The agenda is still in a preliminary stage.


WALK-OVER SHOES
*For Men and Women*
KNOWN FOR QUALITY AND FIT
929 F St.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thompson's Dairy
HIGH QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS
2012 11th Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phone Decatur 1400

*The Mode*
for the correct things in
MEN'S WEAR
*Exclusive in Washington for*
Fashion Park Clothes
Henry Heath Hats of London
11th and F Streets
Washington, D. C.

"CHESTY"
A SMART SUIT
*by* GROSNER
This season men's suit style is going to be *"Chesty"*
$29.75
GROSNER
of 1325 F Street
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor


# Maine Tax Changes To Aid Real Estate Asked by Governor

TOPSHAM, Maine, Sept. 24 (AP)—Gov. Louis J. Brann (D), who won reelection 14 days ago, gave on Saturday a glimpse of the program he hopes to accomplish by legislation.

Revision of the State's tax system and changes in the state educational program to permit a secondary education to every child will be sought from the Legislature, he told an audience here.

"We must take some of the burden from the real estate owner," he said, "and place it on the wealth of the State, which is at present escaping taxation. We most widen our tax base in order to equalize the burden."

As to the educational program, he said, towns unable to maintain the established standard must be given aid from the State through a new alignment of distribution of funds.

The Legislature meets in January.

### *Bridle Paths Held Boon To Horseback Riding*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 24—Extensive bridle trails throughout New Hampshire will result from the efforts of a committee appointed a year ago by the New Hampshire Development Commission to study means of increasing interest in horseback riding in this State.

The New Hampshire Horse Association has done much to promote interest in this field and just announces completion of the Monadnock-Sunapee Bridle Trail, which runs from the Massachusetts line to Lake Sunapee, 68 miles away. At the Massachusetts line it connects with the recently laid out Cape-to-the-Berkshires trail.


INSURANCE and BUILDERS
of "NOT JUST HOUSES—HOMES"
Discuss your insurance and building problems with us. NO OBLIGATION.
J. E. DOUGLASS CO.
5130 CONN. AVE., WASH, D. C.
TELEPHONE EMERSON 5678

Foot Savers
Smart Shoes for Beautiful Feet
EXCLUSIVE AT
RICH'S
F STREET AT 10TH Washington, D. C.

MEN—*See the*
New Stetson
at $5
"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F St., Washington, D. C.
*Please mention The Christian Science Monitor*

Breakfast Luncheon Dinner
*GUEST ROOMS*

The Allies' Inn
1703 New York Avenue
WASHINGTON, D. C.


### *Four Rooms and Bath Abandoned to Bees*

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Sept. 24 (AP)—To get rid of bees, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Newman have had to get rid of four rooms and a bath at their home on Hammond Hill Road here.

Although the Newmans and 10,000,000 bees, more or less, all lived together in a big house at Sunlit Meadows Farm, they were not a happy family. Each party minded its own business, but it got so the bees' business required pretty much the whole house.

After less Spartan remedies had failed, the Newmans cut off the whole west wing of the house, where the bees were entrenched in the walls. That fixed the bees.


The House of Courtesy
Philipsborn First for Fashions
Authentic replicas of Paris successes in frocks, coats, suits, furs, and accessories.
Philipsborn
606-614 ELEVENTH STREET
WASHINGTON, D. C.
*Please mention The Christian Science Monitor*

17th Cafeteria
724 17th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
One block west of The White House
HOME COOKING
Breakfast 25c-35c Luncheon 35c-50c
DINNER, 50c-65c
*Also a la Carte—Fresh Vegetables*

In WASHINGTON it's the HOLLYWOOD
*Featuring Always the Newest of the Tastefully New*
For the Miss or Matron
Headsizes 19¼ to 23-inch
Prices range from
$1.95 to $5.00
*At Our Price a New Hat for Every Frock*
The Hollywood Millinery Shoppe
1302 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
HOWARD WILLIAMS, Owner

CHESTNUT FARMS
MILK AND BUTTER
than which there are no MORE important ingredients for successful cooking, have always been noted for their SUPERIOR QUALITY, dependable SAFETY and complete PURITY. The finest procurable. Ask for them by name.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
*Washington, D. C. DEcatur 1011*

$1.15 Radiator Shields
Hide your ugly radiators with one of these shields. They make a fine shelf for books or plants. Heavy steel with hand grained walnut finish; extension from 22 to 43 ins.
89c
7th, 8th and E
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Lansburgh's

*Once Again — Our Famous*
"Madelon" Fashions
We're glad to welcome them again! You remember "Madelon" fashions—chosen by a special committee, purchased by the finest stores in the country, and priced modestly because of quantity buying.
FASHION FOURTH FLOOR
*Women's and Misses' Coats 69.50*
*Women's and Misses' Dresses 25.00*
*Junior Coats 49.75*
*Junior Frocks 16.75, 19.75*
Gladding's
PROVIDENCE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH, 11TH, F and G STREETS, WASHINGTON

Matrix Shoes
There is double magic in Matrix Shoes . . . beauty revealed in smart design, and beauty unseen but reflected in the new comfort which only "your footprint in leather" can give.
*Exclusive with Woodward & Lothrop in Washington*
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

# Wild Flowers of Earth's Corners Gathered by Vermont Gardener

## Enthusiast Started in Boyhood by Transplanting Dutchman's-Breeches—Opens Campaign to Educate Public on Picking Blooms

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PUTNEY, Vt.—A boy and his dog Shep were rounding up the cows for milking one balmy day. With bovine obstinacy the cows lingered in the far corner of the pasture where spring beauties, hepaticas, bloodroot and violets grew, and where Dutchman's-breeches hung in the breeze. The boy became so entranced with these beauties that cows, milking time, and waiting hired men ceased to enter his thoughts.

Today, nearly a half a century following this episode, Mr. George D. Aiken is still down in a far corner of the woodlot admiring wild flowers, but now he grows them and gathers them from all corners of the earth for transplanting in his experimental beds. He has always regarded the wild flowers of the woods as members of the family and feels it his duty to look after them, while they in turn have imparted many secrets which could never be learned inside schoolhouse walls.

The adventure which started in as a hobby when Mr. Aiken was not occupied in the greenhouse business, grew to such proportions during the last four years as to crowd out all else. It finally led him to write a book explaining his methods of cultivating wild flowers. The first plant which he transplanted as a boy was a clump of Dutchman's breeches.

**Maze of Thick Growth**

"Since I moved that clump," says Mr. Aiken, "great changes have taken place in our New England hills. Groves of great trees, under whose branches the dainty people of the woods lived and thrived, have been cut for lumber, and in their place is a maze of young growth so thick that only here and there are the wild flowers, formerly so abundant. The open pastures are being covered with sapling growth of birches and pine not yet old enough to furnish shade and shelter for our woodland flowers, but just large enough to choke out the flowers of the open field.

"Even the people are changing. Formerly the hillside farms in New England were occupied by hard working Yankee farmers who struggled so industriously to wrest a living from the land that they had scant time to enjoy the beauties of the wild flowers. These farms are now being occupied by folks from the cities, good folks—most of them, but still folks who take such pride in the ownership of land in the country they are prone to nail up "No Trespassing" signs on every corner."

**Education Instead of Laws**

Nearly everyone enjoys flowers, Mr. Aiken believes. To make laws preventing people from picking flowers seems to him useless, so he has started a one-man camp sign to educate people in how to pick them so as to benefit rather than harm the plants. He would also teach people how to grow them.

Trailing arbutus is a delicate woods plant highly regarded in New England. today it has practically disappeared from all formerly accessible growing places and is listed as a rare bloom. By duplicating the acid soil in which this Mayflower thrives so well, and stimulating as nearly as possible actual woods conditions, Mr. Aiken has been successful in growing it under cultivation. He has at present more than 5000 young plants which are ready for transplanting. Not only trailing arbutus, but fringed gentian, both considered difficult to cultivate, he has found easy to domesticate.

The feature of New England which those who emigrate to other parts of the country seem to miss most are the local wild flowers. Hundreds of orders for the "old home" flowers are shipped to such people annually.

On the other hand, many of the world's rarest blooms from all corners of the globe find their way to Putney. One of the most fertile sources is China, for in many regions of that country the climatic conditions are identical with those in New England. Many varieties come from Alaska and Mexico, and from all the states of the Union and Canada. In America a wealth of wild flowers is supplied from the Great Smoky Mountains.

**Appeal to All Classes**

Interest in wild flowers has spread to wealthy classes with their elaborate gardens, to local garden clubs, and even to the poorer classes in cities where only small plots of ground are available. Vermont has awakened to the value of preserving its native flora, for nowhere in New England can such a wealth of endemic plants be found. Prizes offered in schools for the proper picking and naming of wild flowers have been a strong factor in their popularization, says Mr. Aiken.

Experimenting was first carried on in the woods, but it was found that the roots of trees crowded out many of the flowers. Then it was decided to transplant the blooms to cultivated ground where it would be possible to make conditions as desired. This proved to be the right method, and results obtained verified the wisdom of such a course.

Shipping plants south of the Equator has been a hard problem to overcome. It was solved by letting the plants freeze up in November and shipping them during the dormant winter season. Shipments have been made to nearly every corner of the earth, to Alaska, to Borneo and to New Zealand.

## Wild Flowers Welcome Touch of Friendly Hands

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

**Vermont Affords Wealth of Native Plants**

Upper—Brush House Which Shelters Blooms Before Transplanting. Lower—George D. Aiken in His Wild Flower Garden at Putney. Lower—Fringed Gentian, Long Thought Impossible to Propagate, Successfully Cultivated by Prof. A. S. Kinney of Massachusetts.

## *Maine Beavers Use Brook State Provided*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WATERBORO, Maine, Sept. 24—The pair of beavers that the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Game has installed in Killock Brook have made themselves at home and set up housekeeping in approved beaver style.

Moving down stream about one mile from the point where first introduced into the brook, they at once started building a dam. This has grown to sizable proportions and, as a result, quite a section has been flooded.

# Business Urged to Chart Fog Relief Fund Drive Organizing

(Continued from Page 1)

5000 persons in hospitals, clinics, etc., provide yearly 32,000 free visits by doctors, 250,000 visits by nurses; provide 4000 children with foster homes, protect 6500 children from neglect and abuse, enroll 25,000 boys and girls in neighborhood clubs and kindred organizations, touch in some way the lives of 200,000 persons in Boston.

Mr. Haussermann is a partner in the law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden and Perkins, has been for 10 years a lecturer on business law at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is naticnal authority on financial legislation, is a World War veteran.

* * *

**On His Toes**

While private charities are taking steps to fill their horns of plenty, Mayor Mansfield is rustling about to see that Boston gets just as big a piece of the federal relief pie as any of the other cities.

At the Mayors' Conference in New York last Saturday, the Mayor buttonholed Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, arranged for a meeting in Washington, got it, showing that more than one Boston Mayor can get himself received in Washington. He will visit the capital within 10 days.

With the "biggest tax rate ever in Boston" at his right elbow, the Mayor wants more PWA and relief money; plans conference with Governor Ely, since federal money to cities is included in lump sum to state.

* * *

**Congratulations and Votes**

When congratulatory telegrams come to successful politicians, the receivers usually count the signatures and transpose them into possible votes for the next election. But Mr. James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for Governor, received today a telegram, congratulatory enough, but hardly capable of augmenting his votes.

It was from 47 mayors in conference in New York City. Said the 47 mayors, few, if any of whom, are Massachusetts voters:

"We congratulate you heartily as our permanent chairman of the Mayor's organization of the United States and are happy that the people have recognized your work for the unemployed during the depression and testify that you have done more than anyone else to help the various towns and cities throughout the United States by obtaining money through the National Government for relief."

### Education

**Labor Pupils**

Saturday some 1000 of the 3000 students attending the Brockton High School protested that an added half hour to the school time had not been offset by extra study periods, as promised by the headmaster. They held a mass meeting while 300 militant members went to the headmaster's house and stoned it. Brockton, scene of many a shoe strike, had inspired the youngsters to use labor tactics.

Today it became apparent that the word "labor" definitely applied to the striking students. Most of them who had after-school employment found that added hours without reduction in home work made their employment difficult if not impossible.

Labor students adopted labor tactics this morning. They struck. A committee of six, appointed to talk with the headmaster at 9 o'clock, had been refused audience. The school superintendent said that the students were too impatient while the authorities were trying to work out the new program.

Striking students under 16 years of age will be reported to the truant officers and be brought to school.

Responsibility for those over 16 rests with the parents. Many of these called the school board this morning, said that their striking children would be back at school, would have "to take it and like it."

### Labor

**Experience Defended**

Charges holding the Workmen's Compensation Act responsible for the discharge of men advanced in years was parried by several speakers in Boston today, some at the State House, others at the opening conference of the International Association of Industrial Boards at the Hotel Statler.

Said Mr. Joseph A. Parks, president of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board: "Discharge of older employees is being done in the interests of economy . . . by industrialists who realize, nevertheless, that men from 45 years and over are more reliable and do better work than younger men.

At the State House up spoke Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, "Discrimination against the middle-aged worker has gone so far that when a man reaches 45 and is out of work, he might as well stop looking."

Said Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester: "It will be the most important piece of legislation to come out of the Legislature if something is done to protect the worker after he reaches 40 years."

The speakers were urging the special commission created by the last Legislature to investigate discrimination against older workers, to "go after this thing that throws men out of work just when they are prepared to give the results of their valuable experience to industry."

### Politics

**Alphonse and Gaston**

Mayor Mansfield today virtually announced he would end his feud with Mr. James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for Governor, and implied a hope that Mr. Curley would put his old squirrel gun behind the door.

Avowed Mayor Mansfield: "I shall support the nominations of the Democratic Party and I expect the ticket to win."

And wistfully the Mayor placated further the political colossus that is Mr. Curley:

"I do not anticipate Mr. Curley, if elected, will oppose legislation for the betterment of Boston."

But echoing still throughout the State are those Curley promises that his election would spell the end of present pay cuts continued in force by Mayor Mansfield against Boston employees. While it looks as though policies of the two men may conflict, perhaps Mayor Mansfield's demonstrated devotion to the party may rise triumphant.

## Yacht Races Shift Monitor Radiocasts

DURING the international yacht races off Newport, R. I., the daily midday radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" at 12 noon, eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA, and W1XAZ, will be radiocast at varying times as the progress of the race requires. The news radiocast will, when possible, be given immediately following the end of such extra radio transmissions of the yacht races.

### Miscellaneous

**Mountain Air Idyl**

From Boston's airport tomorrow a plane will head north; will bear men intent on catching all the details of autumn's artistry, men, who, for three days, will gaze on the scarlets, saffrons and golds of the White Mountains, the Green Mountains, the Berkshires.

Poets? Not at all. They will be natural scientists making the first airplane survey of New England's fall foliage. With Dr. Joseph H. Faull of Harvard University and the Arnold Arboreteum, these observers will seek an answer to the following questions:

What kind of chemicalization determines when the leaves will change color? Where are the brightest splotches of colors located? Do rains, frost, mellow or drizzly weather produce the sharpest colors?

One or more stops are scheduled for each of the six New England states. The survey is sponsored by the New England Council, which hopes to learn more mundane facts about that great natural phenomenon which every year makes the countryside "all but cry with color."

**Industrial Advertisers Elect**

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP)—Mr. Gregory H. Starbuck of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., was elected president of the National Industrial Advertisers' Association here Sept. 22. He succeeds Mr. Howard F. Barrows of Chicago.

## Snowstorm Sweeps Over Pacific States

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 (AP)—Riding on wind and snow, winter swept down the Pacific coast from northern Canada today, marooning hunters and carrying hope to drought stricken farmers.

The storm reached blizzard proportions in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada, where it interrupted threshing and beet harvesting. It spread over Montana, Idaho, Washington, Nevada and California. Light rains fell over the coastal area.

# Stronger Laws Sought Against Shipping Arms

## Disclosures Made Before Senate Inquiry Proves These Now Inadequate

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — A demand that laws under which the Government keeps an eye on munitions shipments to foreign countries be strengthened arose here after the Senate Investigating Committee had been told by commerce and customs officials that they are helpless to stop violations.

Mr. Ernest A. Tupper, chief of the bureau of foreign trade statistics of the Department of Commerce, told committee members that his figures on arms exports were very incomplete because of weaknesses in the law and the lack of government authority to investigate the veracity of reports furnished by manufacturers.

The committee has previously examined correspondence revealing that officials of certain Latin-American nations asked that arms shipped to them be labeled so as to mislead their enemies or shipping companies which were trying to enforce embargoes.

Germany, China, Japan, Bolivia, Colombia and Paraguay were listed by Mr. Tupper as having been large purchasers of arms in recent months. Munitions shipments boomed while foreign trade generally was falling sharply.

Mr. Stephen W. Hamilton, deputy collector of customs in New York, corroborated Mr. Tupper on the weakness of present laws and the inability to stop violations of an embargo.

Existing laws relative to the declaration of export cargoes, he said, were written in 1799 and were scarcely applicable to present times. A few amendments would patch up the loopholes but an extensive force of inspectors would be necessary to see that the laws were not violated.

While a single aircraft firm was found by the committee to have shipped more than 160 engines to Germany this year, Department of Commerce figures showed only 179 shipped by all manufacturers during the period.

The committee closed its public hearings last week until November with Senator Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, chairman, commenting that a "rather sordid" picture has been uncovered by this early résumé which found "the traffic in arms and ammunition weaving its way through the Government's and public officials" in some cases.

Senator Nye expressed the view that his committee had only "scratched the surface" in the last three weeks. It is determined, he said, to continue its delving "as deeply into the entire subject as its means and ability will permit."

Investigators took under advisement today a request from the Chinese Government for information about the commimssion said to have been paid to a Chinese army officer in connection with sales made by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company.

# Legion and Educators Crusade Against False School Economy; 1,000,000 Pupils Benefited

## Report on Americanization Warns Against Spread of Red Propaganda—Evidence of Subversive Movements Ready for Miami Convention

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 24—Fighting budget cuts and helping keep schools going in the face of "false economy," the national Americanism commission of the American Legion reports that more than a million children benefited from its activities during the past year. The Legion, coöperating with the National Education Association, helped to keep open 2000 schools which would otherwise have reduced terms to less than six months.

Legion posts and auxiliary units presented 6509 school award medals, said Mr. Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Penna., chairman of the Americanization commission, in the report prepared for the Legion's annual convention at Miami, Oct. 22-25. These medals were won by outstanding pupils of grammar-school graduating classes, the boy or girl receiving the highest percentage on the basis of honor, courage, scholarship, companionship and leadership.

Subversive movements have thrived during the entire time since the last national convention, the report declares, but the people have acquired a more thorough knowledge of the extent to which radicalism has progressed, and because of this knowledge have awakened to the menace of such propaganda.

"These subversive groups, in the dissemination of their propaganda, have hidden behind the cloak of religion and education in a number of instances," the report states. "Your commission believes that in communities where this is true, every effort should be made not only by Legion posts, but by all real Americans, to tear away the cloak and reveal to the eyes of all citizens the true facts."

Activities in which the Americanism commission records other accomplishments include citizenship courses for foreign-born; occupational instruction for boys; the sponsorship of Boy Scouting in which the Legion assists more than 2000 Scout troops; the promotion of C. M. T. C. and R. O. T. C.; the observance of National Youth Week April 28 to May 5; the encouragement of Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves; the promotion of Junior Rifle Clubs, 4-H Clubs, Sons of the American Legion, and junior baseball.

## *Club Members Have Use For Broken Porcelain*

The first fall meeting of the China Students' Club will take place tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, Boston.

Each member is requested to bring at least one piece of pottery or porcelain, preferably a chipped or broken piece, that the paste as well as the glaze may be studied. Mrs. Enid Fairbairn, chairman of the program committee promises an interesting study period. Those desiring further information concerning the activities of the club are asked to get in touch with Miss Elizabeth York, Mattapoisett, Mass.


Clothes of Quality and Distinction
For Men and Women
Holt, Renfrew & Company Limited
Toronto Montreal Quebec Winnipeg

Women Who Appreciate Quality Wear HAND-SEWN SHOES by
Owens & Elmes LIMITED
151 YONGE ST., TORONTO

When you Travel
Enjoy your trip
Leave such worrisome details as tickets, routes and reservations to
The Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service
at SIMPSONS
No Fees—No Charges
Fourth Floor—Yonge and Richmond
THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, CANADA

Mothers!
Weston's VITAMIN D Bread
is good for your children
Try a loaf today
LAkeside 4491
TORONTO

EATON'S Research Bureau
Unique in Retail Stores
EATON'S is the only retail establishment in Canada—and one of the few on the continent—which has its own Research Bureau and scientifically equipped laboratory. Here all kinds of merchandise are tested by experts to ascertain quality and substance—as protection for the firm's integrity and customers' dollars. In addition, the "Research" is the final critic of EATON advertising, to guarantee that "the truth, the whole truth, nothing but the truth" is told.
When in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg or wherever we have a Store, make EATON'S your shopping headquarters. . . . Or order through EATON'S Shopping Service (Toronto, Montreal or Winnipeg).
THE T. EATON Co. LIMITED CANADA
CANADA

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins OCT. 10

Tea Services in Sterling Silver
MANY women forego the pleasure of owning tea services in Birks Sterling, fearing the cost is prohibitive . . . The fact is, as little as $55.00 may buy an attractive three-piece set. And, what is equally as important, all Birks sets are available piece by piece. One can collect a service, or add to it at one's convenience.
Pictured is OLD LONDON.
HENRY BIRKS AND SONS LIMITED
SILVERSMITHS
PHILLIPS SQUARE MONTREAL

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
WELSH TERRIERS

Six in a Row
looking for good homes. Scottish and Welsh Terriers of finest breed. A playmate for any boy or girl—a companion for you.
Hill Top Farm Kennels
Box M.392 North St., Greenwich, Conn.

VISITING NEW YORK means LIVING AT THE HOTEL MONTCLAIR
In the new smart center of New York
Lexington Ave., 49th to 50th Sts.
Make your trip completely successful! Come to the Montclair when you come to New York. This hotel is convenient to shops, theatres, Radio City, business districts. And every room features outside exposure, bath, shower, radio. • Single from $2.50, double from $3.50. Special rates by the week or month.

The Salon of CHARLES of the RITZ is the ideal setting for your new fall permanent. Here each wave is a personal matter . . . solution and heating adapted to the individual hair . . . given with skill and cunning by attendants versed in the fine arts of permanent waving.
CHARLES of the RITZ
Ritz-Carlton Hotel Boston

GRASS ON BROADWAY?
New York is a busy town now. Chances are you're planning a trip. Make it comfortable and inexpensive. Choose The Taft, a great modern hotel in Times Square—the center of all activities. 2,000 rooms, with bath, from $2.50.
HOTEL TAFT NEW YORK
7th Ave. at 50th St. ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BOSTON
Our beauty salon will make your
HEAD suit your HAT
If you're wearing a hat like the one sketched, with at least half a head uncovered, the coiffure is of utmost importance. Mr. Anthony, with his unlimited knowledge of coiffure, is adept at designing them for hats as well as heads. As consulting director of the beauty salon, Mr. Anthony will be glad to advise you on any problem of re-styling, tinting or permanent waving . . . and to supervise the work.
If your hair is dry or harsh from the ravages of sun and sea, ask Mr. Anthony about the Keratin Pre-conditioning Treatment. For appointments, call HANcock 9000.
AMERICAN SALON—FRENCH SALON—BALCONY—ANNEX

# Stronger Public Demand for New Ship Laws Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

nently qualified to make recommendations for needed changes in the statutes.

Unless the weight of public demand is brought to bear on legislators, the lessons which the investigation into the Morro Castle tragedy have revealed will be lost just as those of the Vestris disaster in 1928 shocked communities around the world for a few weeks and then lapsed into oblivion without producing any marked tangible result. Mr. Tuttle asserted in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Tuttle declared that Congress should adopt and make applicable to all vessels leaving American ports the rules and regulations proposed by the British Board of Trade as a result of the Vestris disaster. He advocated also calling an international conference of the principal maritime countries to adopt adequate rules for insuring the seaworthy condition of all vessels, to require that they be equipped with all modern and scientific devices and other safeguards of personnel and inspection.

"As a result of the investigation into the sinking of the Vestris, the court which conducted it made a series of recommendations for better protection and safety at sea and these recommendations were sent to every member of Congress," he continued.

"The recommendations included a more effective inspection of lifeboats, the compulsory requirement of wireless on freighters as well as on passenger carriers, the enforcement of the regulations for the carrying of life preservers that would come up around the shoulders and the abolition of the then present practice whereby foreign vessels carrying passengers from our ports to ports other than the home ports of the country to which they belong were treated as immune from our requirements of law as to lifeboats and life preservers.

**Liability Amendment**

"Above all, it was recommended that the law governing the limitation of liability in connection with maritime disasters should be amended so that owners may not have the benefit of such limitation where they have not taken reasonable means to examine and determine the competency of the principal officers of the vessels.

"More rigid tests for determining the executive ability of the principal officers was called for. It was pointed out that Congress should change the law relative to salvage. Obviously, the amount of salvage which can be claimed by a rescue ship may, and does, cause the captain of the vessel in distress to delay too long the sending out of an appeal for help.

"It was further pointed out that the ancient fiction of law, whereby the ship itself is treated as solely responsible for any disaster which overtakes it, is under modern conditions of travel, grossly unjust to passengers and their dependents and puts a premium on slackness and penuriousness on the part of owners in keeping vessels in seaworthy condition and equipped with all modern, scientific devices for insuring stability, buoyancy and safety.

"It was further recommended that a full study should be made of the possibility of more humane legislation for the protection of the seamen in the crew.

**Lessons Unheeded**

"Nevertheless, substantially none of these recommendations have since been adopted, and it is not too much to say that the lessons of the sinking of the Vestris have gone unheeded, notwithstanding the lapse of six years.

"These lessons are now again tragically called to mind by the disaster to the Morro Castle. One wonders how long passenger traffic on sea will be left at the hazard of the penuriousness of the ship owners and of inadequate and easily evaded regulations.

"The underlying causes of the huge loss of life in connection with the Vestris and Morro Castle disasters seem to be the same—undue delay in sending out the S O S, lack of adequate organization in the face of emergencies, ineffectiveness and incompetence on the part of the higher officers, the absence of thoroughgoing drilling of the crew to meet emergencies and the incompleteness and even illegality of the equipment.

"The public must awaken to the fact that it is they and not the ship owners who will heed these lessons if they are to be heeded at all and it is the public who must overcome the resistance to adequate and effective legislation on the part of Congress."

**Views Supported**

Mr. Tuttle's views were warmly supported by Capt. M. Ruygrok, who has been in the American merchant marine for more than 20 years and before that was a master mariner in the merchant marine and Royal Naval Reserve of Holland.

Captain Ruygrok emphasized the need for ratification by the United States of the Convention on Safety of Life at Sea, already adhered to by many maritime nations, which, he said, would mark a long step forward in increasing the safety of passengers and crews on the high seas in American bottoms.

"Disasters at sea are not acts of God; they are acts of carelessness," Admiral Tawresey said. "The Morro Castle conformed to our present law. The treaty negotiated in 1929, which the United States failed to ratify, goes much farther than our present law. It provides for passengers' quarters to be divided by fire-resisting bulkheads which can withstand the heat of a fire up to 1500 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour.

"There is considerable doubt whether any or many of the ships now afloat measure up to this standard.

**Automatic Methods**

"I saw by the newspapers that the door that would have held the fire in check on the Morro Castle was not closed. There are automatic methods for closing such doors which the treaty takes up.

"It would be perfectly practicable to build a vessel in which fire could not rage beyond control and to train crews to discover fires before they have reached such proportions. It takes a mighty well-developed fire to get out into uncontrollable flames."

Captain Ruygrok supported Rear Admiral Tawresey's views and declared that ratification by the United States of the Convention on Safety of Life at Sea, in the formation of which 18 nations were represented, would mark a long step forward in increasing the safety of passengers and crews on the high seas in American bottoms.

## The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

### What's on the Air Tonight?

| | 890kc-WBZ-A-333m | 890kc-WEEI-333m | 1230kc-WNAC-244m | 1410kc-WAAB-213m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Monitor Views News.. | Orlando's Cosmo- | Musical Album of | Organ recital, |
| 5:15 | "Skipper Jim"..... | politans; ensemble | Popular Classics.. | Harry Rodgers... |
| 5:30 | "The Singing Lady".. | Rafter Riders..... | Melody Mart..... | "Jack Armstrong". |
| 5:45 | Little Orphan Annie.. | Jazz piano lesson.. | Yankee Singers... | CBS vocal trio..... |
| 6:00 | Political speakers..... | Evening Tattler: | News Service..... | "Buck Rogers"..... |
| 6:15 | Baseball résumé..... | skits; music..... | Scores;news review | "Bobby Benson"... |
| 6:30 | Reports; features.... | News; sketch..... | Merry-Go-Round, | Musical programs. |
| 6:45 | Lowell Thomas, news. | Billy Batchelor.... | popular program. | Terry O'Toole..... |
| 7:00 | "Amos 'n' Andy"..... | NBC piano duo..... | CBS soloists; orch. | Baseball; news.... |
| 7:15 | NBC dance music..... | Gene and Glenn.... | "Just Plain Bill"... | Local dance music |
| 7:30 | "Handsome Waiter"... | Aft'r Dinner Revue: | Song Album; talk | Market outlook... |
| 7:45 | Music; news; sketch . | popular vocal.... | Boake Carter, news | Organ recital..... |
| 8:00 | Jan Garber and his | Richard Himber's | Mountain music... | Soloist; orch..... |
| 8:15 | orchestra; sketch.... | Orch.; soloist..... | Edwin C. Hill..... | College-Home talk |
| 8:30 | King's Guard Quartet | Gladys Swarthout; | Grace Moore, sop.; | ERA Civic Chorus |
| 8:45 | "Seth Parker" relay.. | soloists; orch..... | Pasternack Orch.. | recital program.. |
| 9:00 | Greater Minstrels: | Gypsies Orchestra; | Evan Evans; con- | Local dance music. |
| 9:15 | soloists; orchestra... | tenor soloist..... | cert orchestra.... | Organ; soloist..... |
| 9:30 | "Off to Buffalo," net- | Joe Cook; soloists; | Continental Orch., | Recorded program. |
| 9:45 | work dramatic sketch | vocal trio; orch... | pianist; trio..... | Baseball; news.... |
| 10:00 | NBC Concert Orches- | Gene Arnold; guest | Dick McGinley and | Wayne King and |
| 10:15 | tra, Ernst Hoffman, | soloist; orch..... | his orchestra..... | his orchestra..... |
| 10:30 | conductor; soloists. | Musical program.. | Local dance music. | Leisure League |
| 10:45 | Political discussion.. | Record program.... | Rhymester; talk... | sketch; orch..... |
| 11:00 | Reports; music..... | Forecasts; events . | News Service..... | 'Pats' Waller, songs |
| 11:15 | NBC dance music.... | NBC dance music. | Glen Gray's Casa | Sign off ..... |
| 11:30 | Shep Fields and his | Carl Hoff and his | Loma Orchestra.... | ..... |
| 11:45 | NBC dance orchestra | orchestra ..... | Enoch Light Orch.. | ..... |

### *Tomorrow's Features*

***Up to Luncheon***

11:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:45 WBZ, Conference on Distribution: "The Future We Hope For," Dean Wallace Dunham, Harvard Business School; "The Relation of Radio to Distribution," Edgar Kobak, vice-president, NBC; "Advertising's New Place in Distribution," Albert D. Lasker, president, Lord & Thomas.

***After Luncheon***

1:30 WNAC, Two games, Red Sox-Washington, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporting.
2:00 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; guest speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.
2:45 WBZ, Conference on Distribution: "Advertising Costs—Their Part in Distribution," Paul B. West, Association of National Advertisers.
3:30 WAAB, Address, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at dedication of "America's Little House," from New York City.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

***Dinner and After***

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest; soloist; vocal trio; orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, "Thicker Than Water," network dramatic sketch.
8:00 WEEI, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; Phil Duey, baritone
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace"; soloists; trio; piano duo; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett, in songs and sketch; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; Georgie Stoll's Orchestra.
9:15 WBZ, "The Berkshires-to-the-Cape Bridle Trail," dedicatory address by Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.
9:30 WBZ, "A Day at the White House," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Willard Robison and his orchestra.
9:30 WEEI, "Neville and Dickey, Inc.," network dramatic sketch.
9:45 WNAC, Fray and Braggiotti, French and Italian piano team.

***Late Evening***

10:00 WBZ, National Exchange Club convention banquet; address, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce.
10:00 WEEI, Puccini's "The Girl of the Golden West," with Mario Chamlee, Florence Vickland, John Barclay and others; Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:00 WAAB, George Givot, dialect comedian; Edith Murray; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, "Melodic Strings," concert orchestra from Toronto, Ont.
10:45 WBZ, "Tim and Irene's Sky Road Show"; variety program.
11:30 WNAC, "The Party Issues"; political discussion from Washington, D. C.

## *Wanderlust Leaves Boy After Two-Week Trial*

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 24 (AP)—Youthful George E. Byron Jr. of Waterville decided, in the light of a two-week absence from home and lack of steady meals, that his wanderlust was gone. He did something about it directly.

"Have you any report of a missing boy?" he inquired of Patrolman John J. Murphy.

"No, where is he?" countered the officer.

George acknowledged he answered the description. He was taken to police headquarters to wait until his father sent his fare for the homeward journey.

# 'Limited' Motor Roads Charted In New England

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the challenge of future congestion.

Incidentally, the new parkways would free inter-community roads of a great proportion of tourist traffic.

The commission assures the public that it must get used to this term "limited parkway" since it promises to become a vital factor in combating the reckless driver. It is best described by comparison with the common highway.

**Through Public Property**

A highway is a public road through private property. Individuals own the border lands. A "limited parkway" is a public road through public or park property. The state, county or city owns strips of land along its borders.

A highway may be entered upon or crossed at any point from the private property while parkways cannot be entered or crossed excepting at designated intersections especially designed for safety.

Because a highway usually runs through residential areas, land values and property damages to widen existing roadways are high. Limited parkways running through virgin territory cost much less for the taking of property.

According to Mr. Woodruff, lower land costs would make it possible to construct two separate roadways for traffic going in opposite directions, separated by wide center lanes of natural woodlands to eliminate the conflict of headlight glare.

**Prohibition of Billboards**

The state would own the borderlands, putting a halt to the common hazards of cars backing out of driveways into the main route, pedestrians dashing across the road without warning, cars pulling out of commercial parking places and billboards blocking the vision as well as marring the beauty of the landscape.

The first step will be to ask legislatures to pass enabling acts, giving states the unrestricted right to purchase what would virtually be "elongated state parks" which these parkways would pierce.

Lest the commission's place in the picture be misinterpreted, Mr. Cutter explained that the planning groups he represents are serving in the guise of advisers. Local autonomy is not disturbed, he said. The highway plan, he pointed out, is not "to encourage more spending but to show, by orderly planning, that it is possible to get more value from and meet the problems of the future on the money already being spent.

From those "on the inside" who have discussed the road program there comes a wave of approval. It has every possibility, they aver, of revolutionizing the technique of road building in the United States.

**Follow Population Trends**

The web of limited parkways would take in the proposed Vermont parkway to run the whole length of the State, a new White Mountain parkway to link with connecting arteries running through Connecticut to New York and Cape Cod, a complete new right-of-way to supplant the present dangerous Newburyport Turnpike—all these parkways to connect at designated points with two great arteries piercing into northern Maine.

All routes have been laid out so far as possible to correspond with population trends, one of the first studies made by the commission. Where these trends change for unforeseen reasons, the roadbeds will have to be shifted.

Little known to New Englanders, steam shovels are already burrowing one of these parkways across Fairfield County, Conn., running from the northern terminus of the Hutchinson River Parkway near New York City nearly to New Haven by by-passing Norwalk and Bridgeport.

The commission's tentative program would continue this parkway through Rhode Island, by-passing Providence, Fall River and New Bedford and stretching on to Provincetown on the Cape.

**Challenge to Initiative**

Written into the complete program is a challenge to New England initiative, a chance the commission believes to set New England in the forefront of highway development.

"Safety," said Mr. Woodruff, "demands a new type of highway, one that will invite motorists to play safe by the very nature of its construction. Signs may tell motorists to keep to the right, but many of them will still drive on the left.

"Pedestrians have been warned continually to keep out of high-speed roadways, but some of them won't do it. Reams of education may eventually conquer these traits, but a quicker and more effective way is to build safety into the roads.

"And the chief safety proviso for any modern roadway is protection against accessibility from the borderlands."

**Interest aroused in the highway safety series now running in The Christian Science Monitor has resulted in the release of this news story in Boston, foreshadowing a revolution in the technique of highway construction in the United States.**

## Boston Events

### Tonight

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, in the Church Edifice, 33 Elm Mill Avenue, Roxbury, 8.

**Theaters**

"ROBERTA" (Colonial). The Jerome Kern musical comedy which contains "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," comes to reopen this house after months of darkness. Three weeks here after one year in New York. 8:30.

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER" (Shubert). Irving Berlin's music and Clifton Webb, Helen Broderick, Ethel Waters and Dorothy Stone. Engagement here extended to four weeks. 8:30.

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" (Hollis). With Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. 8:30.

**Movies**

EXETER—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan's Courage," adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' "Chinese Parrot." 3:35, 6:30, 9:25. Also "The Notorious Sophie Lang."

FINE ARTS—"The Three Musketeers," French production of Alexandre Dumas' famous story. Also "Hessian Types and Costumes" and Mickey Mouse in "Giant Land." 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

BOSTON—"The Scarlet Letter." With Colleen Moore as Hester Prynne. Audiences find it difficult to feel with the characters in Nathaniel Hawthorne's story. Vaudeville, 10 a. m., 1:10, 4:34, 7:38, 10:52.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The World Moves On," with Franchot Tone. History of a family through many years during which its members are scattered into four countries when the World War begins. Fenway at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Paramount at 10:31 a. m., 1:15, 3:59, 6:43, 9:27. Also "Wagon Wheels."

KEITH'S—"The Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat as the hero of Alexandre Dumas' book. 10:17 a. m., 12:31, 2:45, 4:59, 7:13, 9:27.

METROPOLITAN—"Belle of the Nineties," with Mae West stepping from a stern-wheeler at New Orleans into the midst of various intrigues and much music, some of its effectively sung by a group of Negro singers. Borrah Minevitch and his Harmonica Rascals use a microphone to give volume to their music. An amusing two-man horse also appears. 12 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

STATE—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Charles Laughton. Also travel film, "Egypt, Kingdom of the Nile." 12, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

UPTOWN—"Romance in the Rain," with Roger Pryor and Heather Angel. 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. Also Warner Baxter in "Grand Canary."

ORPHEUM—"Chained," with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable. Vaudeville. 9:30 a. m., 12:38, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Eugene Pallette in "The New Dealers"; Screen Snapshots; Looney Tune cartoon; Mountain Lion film; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

**Other Events**

DR. A. E. STRATH-GORDON—Lectures on "Footprints of the Creator: The Testimony of the Rocks." Specimens will be shown, including fossils of the "dawn plant," which he believes grew many million years ago. Twentieth Century Club, 8:15.

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION—First meeting of year. Held in new building of The Christian Science Publishing Society. Miss Blanche Davenport will describe the library. Talk by Mr. Henry Bowerby, foreign news editor, 1 Norway Street, 7:30.

### Tomorrow

CONFERENCE ON DISTRIBUTION—Sessions at 9:30 a. m., 12 and 2 in the Hotel Statler.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance, "Print Galleries," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.

# Strikers Trek Back to Mills From Ranks of Idle Thousands

(Continued from Page 1)

their policy toward former strikers, except in isolated instances.

The charges that mill owners are keeping strikers from their jobs have developed in only a few communities thus far, and some clashes were regarded as inevitable. The employers, of course, never promised to follow the Winant Board recommendations and take strikers back without prejudice, but the textile union leaders assumed that peace would be on this basis. If the owners do not follow this course the strike could be resumed, Mr. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Strike Committee, said last night. But such a course is felt to be highly improbable.

**Discrimination Charged**

The first report of discrimination against returning workers comes from Middletown, Conn., where strike leaders charged that only selected workers were being taken back by the management today when men returned to their jobs. Workers who had been active in the strike were turned away, union leaders alleged. And, in Georgia, United Textile Workers Union organizers said that the military was being used to prevent some regular employees from returning to their looms.

Such charges, whatever their foundation, do serve as a screen to moderate the extreme alacrity with which the union leaders accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt and the Winant board to end the strike, and the enthusiasm with which they are describing the result as a victory. For days now candid unionists have recognized that public opinion was not supporting the strike, and that gradual opening of mills was undermining their efforts. The Winant report offered a graceful way out and union leaders utilized it Saturday with a grandiloquent flourish.

"Your heroic strike ends in complete victory," they telegraphed to unions. "Our triumph is one of the greatest in all labor history."

**Two Sides on Recognition**

To observers here this sounded very much like whistling to keep up labor's courage, despite the fair and equitable basis upon which the Winant report is founded. For the board's recommendation that union recognition take place from mill to mill was far from the general recognition for which the strike was called. This point was not mentioned by the labor leaders.

These "definite things" have been won by the strike, labor leaders said:

1. An end of the stretch-out.
2. A method of determining wages upon a basis of fact.
3. A method of determining hours upon a basis of fact.
4. Practical recognition of our union.
5. Reform in the whole administration of the labor provisions of the code "on a scale so sweeping that we must confess ourselves surprised at the sweeping character of the victory we have won."

So speaks labor. The employers preserve their guarded silence at headquarters here. Another crisis will come, it is recognized, when the board to determine the merits of the strike and necessary reforms makes its report. But that bridge is far ahead.

## Strike Ends Without All Mills Reopening; Disorders in South

*By the Associated Press*

Thousands of textile workers returned to their posts today, but other thousands were still out.

As mills reopened after the three-week textile strike, it appeared that reemployment in many centers would be gradual. A few mills failed to open.

But some centers returned to normal. Woonsocket, R. I., the scene of rioting and fatalities in the strike, saw the welcome spectacle of 6000 workers marching back to the mills.

A few disorders marked the far-flung parade back to work. Approximately 200 members of the United Textile Workers Union occupied the courthouse at Concord, N. C.

They said they had sought to return to work in Concord Mills, and were told their jobs were filled. They threatened to stay in the courthouse until their jobs were "given back."

Fighting broke out between strikers and employees going to work in the Prudential Knitting Mills at Philadelphia, and 50 persons were arrested.

Employees who have been on strike from the Hampton Company at Easthampton, Mass., said the company failed to provide work for them today.

Guardsmen still patrolled at Easthampton, but Maine and Rhode Island troops in the textile field abandoned.

The attitude of employers to the Winant Board's recommendations, which brought an end to the strike, remained uncertain. Mr. George A. Sloan, chairman of the Cotton Textile Institute, said it would "require time to determine the views of the industry."

He said many mills did not receive the report until today.

Mr. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, charged a number of employers were discriminating against active union leaders in reemployment of strikers.

Conditions were rapidly returning to normal in the strike-torn Carolinas, but not all mills closed since the strike were expected to open immediately. Troops still patrolled "trouble spots."

Governor Talmadge of Georgia announced that Georgia troops "will not retire until order is thoroughly established."


HEA-TE-CO
*The Wonder Soap*
Price 6d, postage extra
For all household cleaning. Shrunken woollens restored to normal. Clothes immersed in sea-water washed perfectly.
*No other soap can do this.*
Hea-Te-Co. Ltd.
11 The Paragon, London, S. E. 3, England

Luckstone Toilet Preparations
impart an unusual aura of fragrance and freshness
Price List from
THE LUCKSTONE CO. Limited
1 HIGH STREET
MARYLEBONE, LONDON, W. 1, ENG.

A. MILLAR ROBINSON
2 KINGLY ST.
REGENT ST.
LONDON W.1.
GOOD CLOTHES AT REASONABLE PRICES
PHONE REGENT 1826
Back of Robinson Cleaver's

Electrical Contracts
undertaken for
LIGHTING, POWER, BELLS, TELEPHONES
to suit
ALL TYPES OF RESIDENCES AND OTHER BUILDINGS
T. Clarke & Co., Ltd.
Tel. Sloane 7133 (2 lines)
129 Sloane Street
London, S. W. 1 (Eng.)

Partridge & Cooper
Limited
*Printers and Manufacturing Stationers*
ORDERS FOR
PRIVATE OR COMMERCIAL STATIONERY
executed with dispatch at competitive prices.
191-192 Fleet St., London, E. C. 4
ENGLAND
*We Sell GRIP-FIX*

COOPERS FOR PURE FOODS
68/76 Brompton Road, Knightsbridge
90/96 Edgware Road, Marble Arch
Also
FULHAM and TWICKENHAM

HEAVY CURTAINS and PELMETS
Patterns and Pattern Books showing fabrics for Autumn furnishings, and estimates for making and fixing are gladly submitted.
BEARMANS
HIGH RD., LEYTONSTONE
TEL. LEYTONSTONE 1131-4

S·L DRY CLEANING AND DYEING SERVICE
2 Thurloe Place, S. W. 7 (Kensington 1015)
159 Gloucester Road, S. W. 7 (Kensington 1972)
28 Duke Street, Piccadilly, S. W. 1 (Regent 2743)
62 Lower Sloane Street, S. W. 1 (Sloane 6833)
131 Church Rd., Barnes (River. 2817)
Clapham South Tube Station, S. W. 12 (Battersea 3360)
224 Norwood Road, S. E. 27 (Streatham 7405)
HEAD OFFICE AND WORKS
4 Old Town, Clapham, London (Macaulay 3533)
BEFORE BUYING NEW.. SEE WHAT DYEING WILL DO!

HOLLOWAY BROTHERS
(LONDON) LIMITED
Builders of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, London
for DISTINCTIVE and ARTISTIC HOUSE DECORATION
WEST END BRANCH: 43 South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W.
HEAD OFFICE: Bridge Wharf, Millbank, London, S. W. 1

J. W. Tacon
275-7 HIGH HOLBORN · LONDON ENG.
ESTAB'D 1834
Men's Outfitter and Hosier
Has specialised for many years in making shirts to measure at no extra cost.
Let us give you full particulars and patterns.
Phone Holborn 3522

PROOFED SHOWER-COAT
"Very useful, Tom, and just what you wanted!"

Seven Important Points
1. No Rubber—Fawn Gabardine check lined.
2. Thoroughly proofed—the technical term for keeping out rain.
3. Light in weight—yet firm in warp and woof.
4. Raglan Style—loose fitting with storm collar and wrists that button up.
5. Sound tailoring—Meakers have seen to this.
6. Can be worn as a light coat on chill days—whether raining or not.
7. Allows the body to breathe—therefore hygienic.
Price 30/-
*Other qualities at 21/9, 35/-, 45/-.*
AT ALL
MEAKERS MANSHOPS
LONDON and PROVINCES
MEAKERS LTD., 47-48 PICCADILLY, LONDON, W. 1

BRADLEYS
CHEPSTOW PLACE · LONDON · W · 2.
*the right clothes for every occasion*
FURS · GOWNS · TAILOR SUITS · BLOUSES
WRAPS · HATS · LINGERIE · SPORTS-WEAR
Bradleys Chepstow Place Ltd London W2

FOR BETTER BAKING
DIADEM
Self-Raising
FLOUR
If Unobtainable Locally, Please Write Direct to Makers Giving the Name of Your Grocer
*We do not supply consumers direct.*
MITCHELL'S DIADEM FLOUR CO. LTD.
Bristol, England

different -but delightful

are most refreshing and the real fruit juices are delicious. Most confectioners stock them in dainty 4 oz. and 8 oz. cellophane packets. Price 4d per quarter lb., or if not, can get them for you easily.

ONLY those who have tasted Carsons know how truly delightful Chocolates can be! The attractive boxes, the cunning shapes of each unit, the beautifully smooth chocolate coverings all combine to make Carsons tempting — and you will find each centre so toothsome that it is difficult to decide which one pleases you most! And they are not expensive — from 4/- per lb. at most Confectioners—or they will gladly get them for you.

CARSONS CHOCOLATES
CARSONS, LTD., LONDON, GLASGOW & BRISTOL

'TESS'

'Townsend'

Stitched or Frilled
*Suède Crêpe looks smart both ways!*
... and not only *looks* smart but wears well. Suede Crepe has all the appearance and finish of a more expensive Silk and its softness and figure-fitting qualities make it a perfect material for a Blouse.
*Two examples are here, specially chosen from the Blouse Department, First Floor.*
*'TESS'*
Cleverly tailored Shirt in Suède Crêpe. Stitching emphasises its slim line and finishes the edges of the little bow on the high neck. It can be worn either as a tuck-in or over-blouse. Ivory, Oyster or Biscuit. Sizes 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15. 18/9
*'TOWNSEND'*
Charming Suède Crêpe Blouse with tucked front finished with picot edged frill. Crystal buttons and deep tucked cuffs complete the simplicity of its style. Ivory, Oyster, Beige, Flesh. Sizes 13, 13½, 14, 14½, 15 ..... 18/9
Harrods
*Harrods Ltd London S W 1*

# Professors Investigate Ifni To Learn What Spain Can Do After 'Recapture' of Colony

## 600 in 'Army of Occupation' at Mercy of 30,000 Moorish Tribesmen Who Capitulated to Three Men in Rowboat, Without Shot Being Fired

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MADRID—Nine professors have settled down in tents from which they are investigating the insect life, geological and other conditions of Ifni, the Spanish colony in North Africa. The Madrid press is following with the closest interest all doings in connection with what it calls the "last colonial enterprise of Spain."

Ifni as a colony is not much to boast about. It is mostly barren, except in the north, with five little rivers—usually dry. Yet it is, comparatively speaking, thickly populated by tribesmen given mainly to cattle and sheep breeding. The geologist of the scientific expedition hopes to find oil there.

Considering Spain's immense traditions as pioneer of world colonization, the public interest taken in this minor enterprise may be thought disproportionate. The story of the expedition under Colonel Capaz offers, however, colorful contrasts.

Almost at the doors of Spain there are tribes living almost entirely by plunder; yet the leaders of 15,000 tribesmen have submitted to Spain without a shot being fired. Rifles—the treasured possession almost symbolical of Moorish manhood—have been delivered up by the thousand without a murmur.

**Blue Dye**

Some 20 years ago, Muley Mohamed Ma-el-Ainin, the "Blue Sulton," chief of the Alt Ba Amaran tribe, at the head of 100,000 men defeated the French and occupied Marrakesh for seven days.

As the dye out of his clothes stains his face and hands, this has earned for the Sultan the distinguishing adjective of his title. It appears that the example set by him has developed a fashion with its practical side as the dye is believed to discourage insects. In any case attempts by merchants to introduce cloths with fast dyes have consistently failed.

Colonel Capaz met with no resistance when he landed almost unaccompanied on the inhospitable Ifni beach. There were over 100 armed Moors awaiting his arrival, perhaps taken back with the audacity of the white man who disembarked in a rowboat with two others—one his aide-de-camp and the other a sailor belonging to the gunboat Dato, lying anchored a mile away.

No sooner had Colonel Capaz put his foot on the shore than spokesmen came forward, made signs of submission and offered him an enormous vessel full of sour milk.

**Natives Try Work**

The first stone of the new colony was not laid but removed when the work of clearing up a space for a landing-place for aviators was started. Natives who had never done a day's work in their lives set about this with a good will. Tradition does not allow the Moor in this district to do manual work. He has no trade nor wish to learn one. The finest worker in Morocco is said to be the half-caste, a man with a Spanish father and Moorish mother. As a chauffeur and mechanic, he has no rival, the French have discovered.

There is only one safe way of getting to Ifni, namely by air, the coast being dangerous and treacherrous beyond description. Even on fine days, Moorish fishermen may watch for hours before they give the signal that a boat can get off. Hence the small Spanish "army" of occupation, numbering 600, is entirely at the mercy of the tribesmen, totaling 30,000, who were permanently at war with the French until they accepted, as they have now apparently done, Spanish nationality.

Though Ifni natives consider work undignified, yet they will not beg. They make good cattle-breeders and however primitive their hospitality, they extend it with grave dignity. A traveler may stay as a guest for three days, and until the fourth day they will not dream of asking the reason of his journey. Custom decrees that he shall then say who he is, whence he comes and whither he goes.

**Monogamous Islamites**

The natives are monogamous, despite their Islam faith, and treat their wives with great respect. Contrary even to custom in Spain, the women are not allowed to work, and whereas women even work on road-mending in some parts of Spain, where Moorish influence is still seen, here no woman is allowed even to carry anything: perhaps, it is suggested, because she refuses to do so. Great respect is shown to old people who are looked up to as leaders. The natives wear flowing white garments and white burnooses and allow their eyes to be seen through the folds of their turbans.

Shopping is one of the great worries of the Ifni housewife. Whereas Colonel Capaz can leave his settlement in the morning, lunch in Madrid and be back for supper, the natives require 14 days to buy a few pounds of sugar or other victuals. Before they can set off, a "mia" of 50 or 60 persons, the men armed to the teeth, must be formed to make the long eight-day camel trek to Cabo Juby. Bandits en route may upset their plans if they meet another caravan similarly powerful.

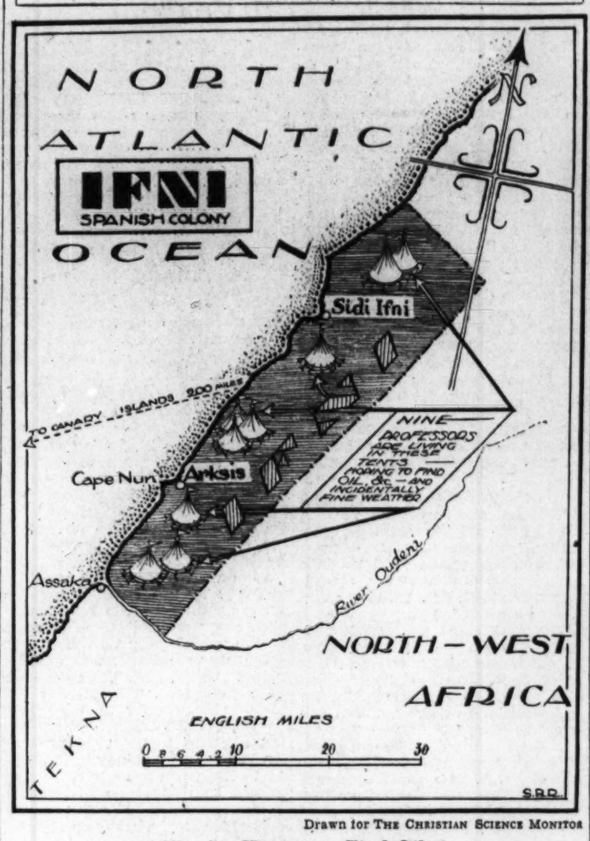
According to a Moorish legend, Colonel Capaz is the abducted son of a Kaid, or chief of a tribe, and disappeared 40 years ago. His parents are well known in Madrid but he has so completely identified himself with that of the tribesmen that they look upon this Spaniard as one of themselves, vesting him with all the privileges that his mythical halo gives him. When he was stationed at Tetuan, the natives used to come in from afar to ask him to decide disputes and his word was always law to them. This explains why even hardened warriors meekly handed over their rifles at his command.

A profound effect has been created on the natives by the three-engined planes continually flying over the territory. As no French planes have been seen, this has given the Spaniards a great ascendancy over their neighbors.

In view of the peaceful attitude of the natives, it seems likely that the Spanish Government will decide to establish an airport at Sidi Ifni, as the coast settlement is called. As a starting point for all air lines to South America it may become of international importance, especially if money can be found to build a seaport.

The possibilities of commercial developments in Ifni were recognized some 50 years ago when an Englishman named Curtis obtained a written authority from the Sultan and settled there. He soon worked up a prosperous trade in cloths, grain and other merchandise, built a road and undertook enterprises of various kinds. One day, however, the authority was pronounced a forgery, Curtis was seized and the settlement sacked. This was the end of the first attempt to colonize Ifni.

### Spain Plans for Colony




DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**They're Hoping to Find Oil**

**Government Considers Setting Up Airport at Sidi Ifni as Starting Point for Air Lines to South America—If a Seaport Can Be Built.**

## Japanese Fishermen Charged With Attack On Filipino Officers

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 24 (AP)—The long-sought crew of the Japanese fishing craft Hayun Maru has been arrested in Formosa after eluding three United States coast guard cutters.

Immediate steps to extradite the captain and crew of 24 were announced by Gov.-Gen. Frank Murphy of the Philippines. Formal charges already have been filed here accusing them of a murderous attack on three Filipino peace officers who suspected the crew of poaching in Philippine waters.

Mr. Atsushi Kimura, Japanese consul-general to Manila, was informed the vessel, whose real name seems to be the Kaiun Maru, arrived Friday in her home port of Takao, Formosa.

Authorities of Takao immediately notified the Japanese Governor-General at Taihoku, and he directed the arrest of all on board. If extradition is granted the fishermen will be tried in the courts of the Island of Palawan, in the southwestern Philippines, off which the attack occurred two weeks ago.

Extradition proceedings will necessarily be carried on through Washington and Tokyo. Insular officials previously said they were determined to press charges, because of the numerous cases of poaching by Japanese fishermen.

But even if they are not brought here, Mr. Kimura said the men would undoubtedly be tried and punished in Formosa.

Two Prilippine constabulary men and a police officer were reported assaulted, robbed and thrown overboard while they were searching the traps of the Hayun Maru, suspected of poaching in southwestern Philippine waters. The officers were rescued by an American steamer.

### Dog Mascot Promoted

Jack, the dog mascot who attends encampments of the 111th medical regiment, Texas National Guard, has been officially promoted from corporal to sergeant.

## Morrison's Bible Work In China Commemorated

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HONG KONG—The centenary of Robert Morrison, famous Scottish missionary, was recently celebrated here. Mr. Morrison's great achievement was the translation of the Bible into Chinese. A servant of the East India Company, Mr. Morrison came to Canton via America at the beginning of the nineteenth century, crossing the Pacific in a Yankee tea-clipper.

At first, he was housed in the godown of a New York company at Canton and was regarded with suspicion by his western brethren. They soon came to respect him, however, when he set about to learn the difficult Chinese language. In those days, it was reckoned a capital offense for a Chinese to teach a foreigner the language, and both student and teachers were often in danger of their lives. In spite of great hardship, constant toil and deprivations, Mr. Morrison finally mastered the Chinese language and completed his task of translating the Scriptures into Chinese.

# Müller Becomes Reichsbishop Of German State Protestants

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding representatives of State Churches and German Churches abroad and of army chaplains. Many of these were still very youthful and had been appointed to their high office under the present church régime to fill places made vacant by many older and more experienced spiritual leaders who have been compulsorily retired because of refusal to indorse the German Christian régime.

**Isolation**

The State Church of Bavaria and Württemberg and the Reformed or Calvinistic Church of Hanover were not represented at all.

The isolation of the German Christians in the world of Protestantism was particularly emphasized by the fact that there appeared to be no representatives of any great Protestant churches outside of Germany present at the ceremony.

Most of yesterday's audience both within and without the cathedral, consisted of delegates to the German Christian Conference held here this week-end.

Herr Wilhelm Frick, Reich Minister of the Interior and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German Economic Dictator, today were among the few leading political personalities present.

The protest now issued by the Confessional Synod to its congregations is the most strongly worded that the opposition has yet issued against the Reich's church government. After rejecting Dr. Müller's standpoint as un-Christian and accusing it of working for Nordic-Christian mixed religion, it appeals to all its pastors and congregations to stand fast to the truth. The protest describes the movement which culminated in Dr. Müller's installation as one "which must fill all Evangelical Christians with deepest shame and grief."

The Confessional Synod therefore consider's Dr. Müller, Dr. August Jäger and their following to have cut off themselves from the Christian church.

**Suppressing Gospel**

The Reich's church government, the protest goes on, has, contrary to the law and the confession, removed all bishops except those of Bavaria and Hanover, despite protests of their congregations, in order to insure their own system of force.

"They will now attempt to complete this work and so, stronger than ever, to suppress preaching of the pure and uncurtailed gospel."

The Confessional Synod therefore summons its supporters to a fearless and unremitting fight to maintain the joyful message of Christianity. Only that church which is founded on God's Word according to the creed of the Reformation as laid down in the Confessional Synod and Council is the legal Evangelical Church, it declares.

One of the leaders against the Reichsbishop was Pastor Martin Niemöller, former submarine commander, who is a national hero. He spoke from his Berlin pulpit and was heard by a congregation that crowded the church and overflowed through the open door.

Thousands of clergymen read the formal protest of the Confessional Synod from their pulpits Sunday.

Dr. Meisser, Protestant State Bishop of Bavaria, preached a strong sermon against the German Christians at Ansbach, stronghold of radical National Socialism in Franconia, yesterday. He took as text the Epistle to the Philippians, Chapter 1, Verse 27-28, where the apostle exhorts the Philippians to "stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel."

Bishop Meisser declared that much more was at stake than merely a question of external organization of the church. The principles of the New Testament were being threatened by the German Christians, who stood behind the Reich's church and who sought to establish unity of the German Protestant Church on a material basis limited by national boundaries, regardless of unity of religious faith.

Franconia, once a stronghold of the Lutheran faith, had during the counter-reformation been inspiration to Protestantism the world over, and it was again called upon to remain true to that Protestantism.

The regeneration of the Protestant Church in our day, he declared, is a great miracle. Now again mothers were again teaching their children to include the Church in their evening prayers and men were moved to tears by the wrongs which were being done to the Church.

**"Ein' Feste Burg"**

After service, the congregation waited for the Bishop at the church door, singing Martin Luther's hymn, "All Power Is Given Unto Our Lord." Bishop Meisser thanked them for their support and requested the national anthem be sung as a proof of their patriotism. This was a reply to Herr Julius Streicher, who recently published a brochure accusing Bishop Meisser of being an enemy of state and church.

Despite intensive propaganda of local National Socialists, not a single flag was hung out at Ansbach to celebrate the installation of the Reichsbishop.

In Württemberg, where the State Bishop, Dr. Theopil Würm, was recently deposed by the Reichsbishop, and the Minister of the Interior had to issue a ban on all references to the church strife from the pulpits or in the press, hundreds of people went over to Ansbach to hear Bishop Meisser preach.

Bishop Würm of Württemberg, about whom rumors of "preventive arrest" were spread earlier, has, it is reliably reported, been strictly watched by the authorities but is now at liberty again.

## Tokyo Prepares Aid For Stricken Area

TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP) — Placing the typhoon death toll at 1661, Japan's Home Ministry has begun the task of relief and rehabilitation in vast industrial areas of the nation laid waste by Friday's catastrophe.

The Cabinet in a four-hour session debated the possibility of convoking Parliament to vote funds for relief. Decision was deferred while Home Minister Fumio Goto proceeds to Osaka Sunday to investigate.

The following compilation was made by the Government: Injured 5414, missing 562, buildings destroyed 18,391, buildings washed away 862, buildings damaged 22,037, buildings flooded, 169,873.

The army continued to distribute supplies to 200,000 homeless and three destroyers sailed from the Kure naval base laden with supplies for Osaka.

No estimate of loss of life at sea was yet possible. The Home Minister listed 4164 small craft, mostly fishing boats, wrecked or missing.

## Welsh Mine Disaster Renews Long Search For Safer Devices

*By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Sept. 24 — Out of the week-end's accident at Gresford Colliery, North Wales, where 260 miners have perished in an underground explosion and fire in a coal seam, there has arisen throughout Britain today a resolve somehow or other to increase preventive measures against a recurrence of such human tragedy.

Public endeavor for the moment is chiefly concentrated upon providing for the women and children in the stricken homes. Subscriptions are pouring in to a relief fund. The King and Queen have associated themselves with the universal expression of sympathy for the survivors and admiration for the gallant efforts of the rescuers.

In the background mining experts have reopened an investigation begun 12 years ago to endeavor to discover improved automatic fire damp detectors. "We have tried out one invention after another, but expert opinion must be unanimous," says Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Mines.

Meanwhile it is recalled that although the total accident rate for miners employed in British collieries has been reduced in the last 80 years from five per 1000 to about one-fifth of that high proportion, nevertheless, last year, in that hazardous calling, 820 men and boys lost their lives, and 127,419 were injured.

One of the outcomes of the Gresford accident is increased sympathy for South Wales miners who are engaged in a wage dispute which, failing compromise efforts, may render 13,500 workers unemployed.


ASKEW YOUNGE
CREATIVE ADVERTISING PRINTING ART SERVICE
HALIFAX HOUSE - STRAND, LONDON
PHONE: TEMPLE BAR 5542 & 5543

Gweneth limited
Specialists in Millinery and Large Fitting Dresses
Also Woollen Dresses, Jumpers, Cardigans, Skirts, Gloves, Neckwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Underwear, etc.
89 HIGH ROAD, WEMBLEY
89 Chamberlayne Road
KENSAL RISE
Phone Wembley 0076 and Willesden 7318

DUBLIN, IRELAND
JAM at Its BEST
FRUITFIELD
PRESERVES
Made in Ireland by LAMB BROS. (DUBLIN) LTD.

BOOKS from LONDON
J. & E. BUMPUS, Ltd., Booksellers to His Majesty the King, 350 Oxford Street, London, W. 1, England, for all new books, standard authors, scarce books and first editions, fine binding, finely printed books, foreign books, children's books, Bibles and devotional books.
Catalogues and bibliographical information sent on request.
BUMPUS

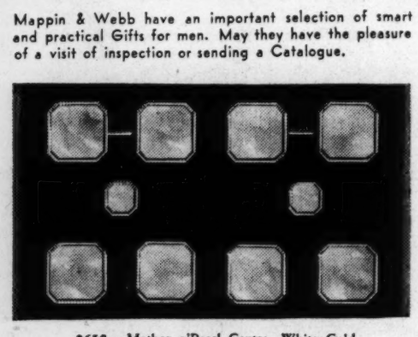
Cunard White Star
Ships and Service of Distinction
U. S. A.—CANADA
*Authorised Christian Science literature is available on board all Cunard White Star Steamers.*
SOUTHAMPTON-CHERBOURG-NEW YORK (Express Service)
Berengaria ...Sept. 29 Majestic .....Oct. 24
Majestic .....Oct. 3 Aquitania ....Oct. 31
Aquitania ....Oct. 10 Berengaria ...Nov. 7
Berengaria ....Oct. 17 Majestic .....Nov. 14
LIVERPOOL-BOSTON-NEW YORK
Scythia .....Sept. 28 Scythia .....Oct. 27
Britannic .....Oct. 6 Britannic ....Nov. 3
Laconia .....Oct. 13 Laconia ....Nov. 10
Georgic .....Oct. 20 Lancaster ...Nov. 17
Also regular sailings to New York, Quebec and Montreal from Southampton and Liverpool.
Apply *Cunard White Star Ltd.*, Cunard Building, Liverpool, London, Southampton or local agents.

A Corner of One of Our New Showrooms Showing an Attractive Colour Scheme

Pale celadon green walls set off the beauty of the Regency design chintz curtains, printed in sepia and green colourings, and the green silk moire loose cover; the whole completed by a pine-grained Queen Anne mantelpiece, and the sombre richness of a Samerkand Rug.

W. H. Haynes
*The "CHINTZ" Shop*
24, 25 and 26 SPRING STREET, PADDINGTON, LONDON, W. 2
Telephone: Paddington 5180 (2 Lines)

GIFTS THAT MEN APPRECIATE
Mappin & Webb have an important selection of smart and practical Gifts for men. May they have the pleasure of a visit of inspection or sending a Catalogue.


3658.—Mother o'Pearl Centre, White Gold Border.
Links, per pair.....£2. 2.6.
4 Waistcoat Buttons ..... 1.17.6.
2 Studs ..... 1. 5.0.
Complete Suite in Case..... ...£5. 5.0.

3649.
9 ct. Gold £1.17.6 pr.
18 ct. Gold 3.17.6 pr.
3376.
9 ct. Gold Key Chain £4.4.0.

3674.
9 ct. Gold, drop action with calendar.
Plain £4.5.0.
Engine-turned £4.15.0.

MAPPIN & WEBB Ltd.
(Established 1810)
THREE LONDON SHOWROOMS
156-162 Oxford St., W. 1 2 Queen Victoria St., E. C. 4
172 Regent St., W. 1.
PARIS • MONTREAL • BUENOS AIRES • RIO DE JANEIRO, Etc.

...from our new collection of Autumn and Winter Coats
Made in Duvetyn-finished Velour and portrays the new "tulip" collar underlined with Indian Lamb. This may be worn clipped back for an alternate effect. Cowl sleeves and pointed pockets add the right finishing touches. Mulberry, Navy or Black. Sizes S. W. and W. 7½ gns.
*Coats—First Floor, W.*
D. H. EVANS
of Oxford St., W. 1.
*D. H. Evans & Co. Ltd.*

HARVEY NICHOLS of KNIGHTSBRIDGE
SAY—
"Everyone will wear uncrushable velvet this winter"
AND IF you want to insure a really uncrushable pile you'll be wise if you come to Harvey Nichols' Silk Department. For not only have their velvets been bought, as usual, from the most trustworthy Parisian manufacturers, but the buyer subjects all samples to severe examinations of his own. So the uncrushable velvet you buy from Harvey Nichols is double tested to insure the success of your winter wardrobe.
Now for the colours! They are glowing shades of rust, royal, scarlet, leaf, palest mauve, black and white. And the prices are 13/9 and 15/9 a yard for 35", and 18/9 for velvet 38" wide.
HARVEY NICHOLS & CO. LTD. London, S.W. 1.
Sloane 3440

Come to BARKERS
For Your
Autumn Tailormade
The SMARTEST VARIETY and the KEENEST VALUE!
WE show here four Tailored Ensembles that are typical of the variety we carry in our Suit Department on the First Floor. Whether it's something youthful and "snappy" for a winter holiday in the south, a practical Ensemble that will look supremely smart for any country occasion, or the kind of all-round Suit that is a necessity in every wardrobe, we can show you a most engaging selection. Fittings from really small to very big—a comprehensive price-range and value that will delight you by its keenness.
*The Costume Department is on the First Floor, Main Building.*

REAL HARRIS TWEED COSTUME. Perfectly tailored with newest details. Trim single breasted Coat with mannish collar, flattering wide revers and leather thong buttons. Lined good quality Artificial Satin. Skirt has inverted pleats back and front swinging freely from the knee, and is well finished with Petersham band at waist. Correct for all country and sports occasions and will give almost endless wear. Made in the famous Tweed which is hand-woven in the Hebrides. In five lovely Harris colourings. Sizes:—SSW, SW, W, WX, OS. Price..... 49/6
THE BARKER THREE GUINEA SUIT. An impeccably tailored Suit perfectly detailed in single breasted style with neat breast pocket, smart narrow collar and medium-wide revers. Fine Suiting in Navy, Black or Brown. Sizes:—SSW, SW, W, WOS, OS. Price..... 63/-
Similar Suit in Hairy-Surface Tweed, suitable for Golf and Country wear. In Brown, Nutmeg, Black, Grey and Navy. Price..... 63/-
MATCHING ENSEMBLE. Always correct for formal daytime occasions. The interesting frock in All Wool Fancy Weave is simply tailored in long slimming lines with an unusual stitched Yoke effect, trimly belted. The coat which can be worn separately is becomingly designed in All Wool Herringbone with a flattering sleeve line and graceful Scarf Collar. Real Moleskin is cleverly exploited on Collar and Sleeves. Colours:—Sage, Claret, Night Blue, Navy, also Negro Brown. Sizes:—SSW, SW, W, WX, OS. Price..... 94/6
PRACTICAL THREE-PIECE SUIT indispensable for early Autumn wear. The sporting Cardigan Suit of irreproachable cut is perfectly tailored with smart patch pockets and buckled belt. Full-length tailored coat has debonair Scarf collar, finished dyed Squirrel cuffs. Fully lined. Made in All Wool Panama Hopsack, in Green, Brown, Blue, Wine, Navy, and Black. Sizes:—SSW, SW, W, WX, OS. Price..... 94/6
Similar designs in Tweed without fur. Colours:—Nutmeg and Rich Brown. Also in:—Dark Brown, Oxford Grey, Night Blue, Vert Green and Wine.
John Barker and Compy., Ltd., Kensington, London, England *Phone WEstern 5432*

# America's Cup Series Is Tied After 4 Races

## British Challenger Enters Protest Which Is Not Allowed

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 24—With two races each to their credit and at least two if not three to go, the challenging Endeavour and the defender Rainbow prepared early today for their fifth contest of the series, under less favorable sailing conditions than had prevailed since the match started. In fact, because of thick weather, and a moderate northeast breeze, not only the race committee, but the yachts and the accompanying spectator fleet, delayed a trifle in starting for the international course.

Under the agreement the contest today was another windward and leeward affair or the reverse, and on such a course interest centered in the big parachute spinnaker which Rainbow had borrowed from her rival Yankee, and which the designer of the latter was prepared to show Skipper Vanderbilt and his crew how to act properly.

The present match is now destined to exceed all others in the number of contests. In 1871 and 1920 the matches needed five races to decide but this year will see six if not seven.

**Protest Not Allowed**

The Sunday layover had been unusually full of incident, as the race committee for the first time since 1895 and the third time in fourscore years was faced with the necessity of deciding several points in yacht racing law, two of which had been raised by Skipper Sopwith who claimed a double violation of the rules by Skipper Vanderbilt. The first one dealt with the maneuvers at the start in which Sopwith declared that Rainbow bore down on Endeavour. The second occurred a few minutes after the turn, when Sopwith maintained that Vanderbilt did not respond to Endeavour's luff and that a collision would have taken place had not the challenger eased away.

The race committee heard both sides and obtained from Sopwith an admission that the protest flag, a red pennant, code flag "B" had not been displayed by Endeavour when the alleged infringements of the rules took place, but was held back until the yacht was within half a mile of the finish. Under the rule No. 45 which specifies very clearly that the protesting boat shall hoist the flag "as promptly as possible and keep it up to the finish" the race committee disallowed both protests. Both yachts went to Bristol yesterday for cleaning but were back at the moorings before dark.

**Rainbow Wins Start**

Rainbow and Endeavour started their fourth contest on Saturday, a 30-mile triangular affair with the first leg to windward, in a 10-knot easterly breeze, and a lump of a sea. In the maneuvers for place at the line, Endeavour was obliged to follow Rainbow in a port tack start, crossing 25 seconds after the defender and getting considerable of the latter's backwind.

The two yachts held the port tack for more than four miles, Endeavour being the first to swing round to starboard, Rainbow following at once to cover. Sopwith held the tack less than a minute, but Vanderbilt was alert, and met the next tack to port promptly.

Having gained little advantage in the short tacking contest Sopwith settled down for another long board, and, when 50 minutes after the start, Rainbow tacked for the buoy four miles away, Endeavour kept on for a full minute and was well to weather of Rainbow's wake when she headed for the buoy on the same tack.

In this four-mile hitch Endeavour gained rapidly and a mile from the mark was nearly on even terms. Rainbow tried to stave off the rush by breaking out her Genoa and for a couple of minutes was successful. Half-a-mile from the buoy Endeavour had complete command of the situation and Rainbow could not tack for the mark until Sopwith gave the word.

**Endeavour First Round**

When abreast of the beacon, Endeavour tacked sharply and wore round, breaking out her Genoa a few seconds later, but heading far off the course while her crew took in her light sails.

Rainbow tacked 30 seconds after Endeavour, and having her Genoa drawing well, was soon up to weather of the challenger and not far off. There was 23 seconds difference between the two boats at the turn. Sopwith immediately luffed sharply to prevent Vanderbilt from passing, but the latter kept on, believing his boat to be beyond the risk of collision. Rather than have his boat ram Rainbow, Sopwith bore away.

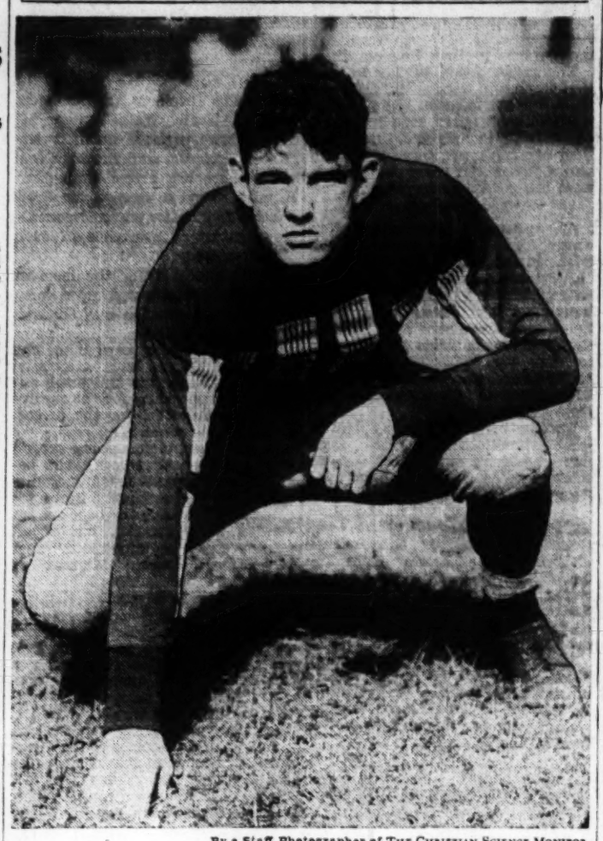
In the reach to the second mark Rainbow holding a somewhat higher course, gathered in more breeze and gained all the way, being a full minute ahead when luffing round the second mark for the finish. In the reach along the third leg, Endeavour drew up in the first two miles; but later Rainbow with a better breeze added 15 seconds to her lead.

Half a mile from the line the code letter "B" flag used for protesting fluttered out from Endeavour's port shrouds, but as soon as the race committee set an answering pennant, it was taken in. Under the American racing rules, it should have been hoisted immediately after the incident and kept in the rigging to the finish. The English custom is different. Sopwith's protest was placed in the hands of the race committee later in the day, and on Sunday the testimony of both he and Vanderbilt was taken at separate times, the former being with the committee twice as long as the latter.

**America's Cup Match—Fourth Race**
**Course—Triangular 30 Miles. Wind East, Moderate, Sea Lumpy. Start 11:40 a. m.**

| | Finish | Elapsed time |
|---|---|---|
| Yacht— | | |
| Rainbow | 2:55:38 | 3:15:38 |
| Endeavour | 2:46:33 | 3:16:53 |
| **First Leg—10-Mile Beat** | | |
| Endeavour | | 1:25:25 |
| Rainbow | | 1:28:48 |
| **Second Leg—10 Miles Reach** | | |
| Rainbow | | 54:47 |
| Endeavour | | 56:10 |
| **Third Leg—10 Miles Reach** | | |
| Rainbow | | 55:03 |
| Endeavour | | 55:18 |

## Tackle Candidate



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

**Graham K. Spring '36**
**Harvard Varsity Football Team**

# Huge Scramble of Potential Eastern Champions Nearing

*By Webster J. Morse*

The grand scramble of potential eastern football champions is rapidly approaching. Training camps are over, early scrimmages have been engaged in and one eastern factor, Holy Cross, has played its first game. Crudeness, overconfidence and youthful inexperience are more apparent among the aspirants in all instances. This coming week will see the correction of some of these problems, but it is still early enough to uncover more of the failings.

Coaches are commenting a little and the majority are covering up with timidness regarding their teams' future. And well they might, for in no study of advance schedules is their assurance of completing the season undefeated. An unusual number of the eastern giants assume attractive proportions and would be single selections for some of the past seasons excepting that many of their opponents have equally good prospects.

Holy Cross is among the favored eastern teams. Saturday the Crusaders opened their 1934 campaign against St. Anselm, a team in its second year of varsity football. Of course the Crusaders won, 22 to 0, but the fumbling and lack of coordination of the known power left much work ahead for the coaches.

**Several Start Saturday**

This coming Saturday will see a large number of the big college teams go into action. All will have "trial" competition out of which only a little will come to offer much for judging. The major elevens of national fame to don their dress clothes for the first time will be Cornell, Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Temple, Army and Navy.

Out of these elevens those of Pittsburgh and Army are of the most interest. This is because these two were among the eastern leaders of last year. Last year Army won 9 and lost 1, while Pittsburgh won 8 and lost 1. In each case, however, graduation has seriously crimped 1934 hopes. Army again will have a well-drilled aggregation and a good backfield led by Capt. Joe Stancook and Jack Buckler, but the loss of great players such as Burlingame, Hutchinson, Jablonsky, Bucknam and Kopsac leave yawning holes in the line to be filled. Jock Sutherland, coach at Pittsburgh, has not lost a game to an eastern opponent in recent years and though the right side of the Panther machine of 1933 has been riddled, the veteran coach has able replacements ready. Briefly, the Panthers do not look to be as strong as 1933, but they have an equal chance with rivals.

Dartmouth confines its activity to games in the East. Those who know the Big Green elevens of the past are hopeful of Dartmouth this season. Manpower is evident and real coaching is due. School and graduate spirit is high, so the Hanover eleven will bear watching. Cornell, as usual, is a hypothetical proposition; Gil Dobie is no less gloomy than customary and only deeds of action will tell. On the surface the Red eleven looks light, fast, and dangerous.

**Carnegie Tech Unsettled**

Carnegie Tech faces the future with a light combination which is still very much unsettled with sophomores crowding for positions. Last year Carnegie played its first season under Howard Harpster and won four, tied two and lost three, but among the victories was one over Notre Dame. Chances are that Carnegie will not win any mythical title because its schedule calls for too much football with Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue, New York University, Temple, Pittsburgh and others booked.

Tom Hamilton at the United States Naval Academy is whistling a cheery tune these days, but not one of exuberance. Off in the distance is a game with time-honored Military Academy and the naval forces are driving for that encounter with fervid ambitions. Navy is on the upgrade.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Colgate and Fordham are having another week of grace before engaging in contests. Yale, by virtue of indulging in a surprise Sunday practice session at Gales Ferry, is, or should be, a day ahead of Harvard, Princeton and Columbia. Columbia, customarily an early starter in practice, awaited the starting time of Yale this season by agreement with the Eli. Rightfully the Eli owe Columbia a practice day now since the agreement was to give both an equal number of days to get ready for their opening game against each other a week from Saturday.

**Brown vs. Terriers**

Brown and Boston University face each other Saturday in an interesting encounter. The Bruins are a long way from the famous "Iron Men" of years past and Tuss McLaughry is reconstructing the remains of a potentially great team shattered by the absence of two real backfield stars in the withdrawal from college of Mickey Walker and the ineligibility of Fritz Pollard. B. U. is newly arrayed in glittering uniforms and being coached by Pat of the Hanley brothers of Midwest fame. It likely will be another year before the Terriers go places, but immediate improvement is expected.

Other New Englanders under way this week-end are Boston College, Amherst, Bates, Colby, Maine, Williams, Mass. State, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Lowell Textile, Springfield and Wesleyan. No one of these rate nationally, although the first mentioned is shaping into a formidable eleven which is pointing toward the powerful Holy Cross aggregation in a final season game.

**Toronto's Streak Broken**

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—Toronto's victory streak in the playoff series with Rochester was nipped at three here yesterday afternoon and the Red Wings jumped back into the fight with a 9-to-2 triumph. The victory came behind the right-armed pitching of Pete Appleton, who gave the visitors only seven hits and three walks as he had control of the situation from the first pitch. Rochester bunched 12 hits effectively for runs in four of the eight innings that it batted. Estel Crabtree hit a home run, while Mills had two singles and a triple. With the standings now reading Toronto won three and lost one and Rochester with one won and three lost, odds favor the Leafs.

**Southern Series Even**

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24 (AP)—The Nashville Volunteers bunched seven hits in the fourth and sixth innings to defeat the New Orleans Pelicans, 4 to 0, yesterday, squaring the series at two games apiece. A fifth game is scheduled today to decide the Southern Association pennant winner and Dixie Series representative.

**Hockey Players Traded**

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League have traded Wally Kilrea to the Detroit Red Wings for Gus Marker in an exchange of right wingers, it became known last night.

# Tigers Need One More Victory To Clinch Pennant

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 97 | 52 | .651 |
| New York | 91 | 57 | .615 |
| Cleveland | 82 | 67 | .550 |
| Boston | 72 | 75 | .490 |
| Philadelphia | 68 | 79 | .453 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 82 | .446 |
| Washington | 64 | 81 | .441 |
| Chicago | 51 | 95 | .349 |

**Results Sept. 22**

Cleveland 9, Chicago 8.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 15, St. Louis 1.
Other games postponed.

**Results Sept. 23**

New York 1, Boston 0.
New York 5, Boston 4.
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3.
Detroit 3, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.
Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers need only one more victory to clinch the American League pennant. They tried to get it yesterday against the St. Louis Browns, but the best either could do was split a doubleheader. The Yankees, therefore, retained their slim mathematical chance to overtake the Bengals. If the Tigers lose all of their remaining games while the Yanks are winning all of theirs, the teams would still be tied for the championship. But of course the Tigers aren't going to finish out their schedule by losing five straight games. They will probably clinch the flag tomorrow or Wednesday.

Big Buck Newsom, who recently pitched no-hit ball against the Red Sox for 9 2-3 innings, limited the league-leaders to four hits in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday at St. Louis. Alvin Crowder came back and won the second contest for the Tigers.

Today, weather permitting, Babe Ruth will make his final appearance at Yankee Stadium as a regular player. Ruth's future is a question mark. As the situation now stands, he is much too slow of foot to take his regular position in the outfield. He might be used as a pinch hitter next season and play the outfield on week-ends. However, if the big fellow does not play regularly he would undoubtedly put on weight so rapidly that even week-end games would be out of the question.

Some day Ruth will be a manager. It is one of his ambitions, and it should be realized next season or the season after. Joe McCarthy, present manager of the Yankees, has a contract that runs through 1935. Therefore, he will probably remain with the team another year, despite the fact that most people think the Yanks should have won the pennant this year. When McCarthy goes out Ruth will most likely go in.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees has retained his position at the top of the individual batting list. At the conclusion of Sunday's games he had a three-point lead over Charlie Gehringer of Detroit, according to unofficial averages. Heinie Manush was two points in back of Gehringer.

## *New Committee Will Run Cornell Athletics*

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 24—Athletics at Cornell University will be controlled by a committee of three, it was announced Saturday by President Livingston Farrand. Prof. Herman Diederichs, director of the Sibley School of Mechanical Engineering, is chairman of the committee. The other two members are Prof. Donald English of the Department of Economics, and Comptroller Charles D. Bostwick.

The function of the committee is to coördinate the activities of the Cornell University A. A., which administers intercollegiate sports, and those of the Department of Physical Education, in charge of intramural sports. While the latter have always been under the direct supervision of the university, intercollegiate athletics at Cornell have hitherto been directed by the graduate manager of athletics, directly responsible to the Athletic Association.

The function of the newly appointed committee involves general charge of athletic policies, both intercollegiate and intramural, and general supervision of all athletic expenditures. The aim is to foster growth and coöperation of both intercollegiate and intramural sports. The committee on athletic control will act as a coördinator and will adjudicate all questions arising from the overlapping of the functions of the Athletic Association and of the Department of Physical Education. There will be no change in the personnel of these two organizations, Prof. C. V. P. Young administering intramural activities, and Romeyn Berry continuing as graduate manager in charge of intercollegiate sports.

**College Football Results**

American I. C. 7, Connecticut State 0.
Baldwin Wallace 43, Adrian 0.
Brigham Young 20, Montana State 0.
Carroll 6, Milwaukee T. 0.
Centenary 16, Louisiana N. 0.
Clemson 6, Presbyterian 0.
Dakota Wes. 0, Southern U. 0.
Davidson 33, Elon 6.
Duluth T. 18, Virginia Jr. 0.
Eau Claire T. 48, Luther 0.
Hampden-Sydney 2, Langley Field 0.
Holy Cross 22, St. Anselm's 0.
Ironwood Mich. Jr. 14, Northland 0.
Kentucky 26, Maryville 0.
Manhattan 6, St. Bonaventure 0.
McKendree 36, Scott Field 0.
Ohio 53, Rio Grande 0.
Oregon 13, Gonzaga 0.
Oregon State 13, Willamette 0.
R. I. State 21, Brooklyn C. 0.
Rice 12, Loyola 0.
River Falls T. 31, Macalester 0.
Santa Clara 40, Nevada 0.
Simmons 13, Amarillo J. C. 13.
So. California 20, Occidental 0.
So. California 40, Whittier 14.
South Dakota 14, Yankton 0.
So. Methodist 33, N. Texas T. 0.
Stanford 48, St. Jose State 0.
St. John's 20, Benidji T. 0.
St. Mary's 27, Stout 0.
Stevens Point T. 7, St. Cloud T. 6.
Texas 12, Texas Tech 6.
Texas Aggies 26, Sam Houston S. T. 0.
Texas C. A. A. L. 7, N. T. Aggies 6.
Virginia P. I. 21, Roanoke 0.
U. C. L. A. 14 San Diego St. 0.
U. C. L. A. 20, Pomona 0.
Utah Aggies 3, Alumni 0.
Wake Forest 61, Guilford 6.
Wash. & Lee 19, Wofford 0.
West Liberty T. 28, Holbrook 0.
Westminster 7, Slippery Rock 0.
West Virginia 19, W. V. Wesleyan 0.

**Ricard Breaks Record**

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 (Canadian Press)—Setting a new time record, Henri Ricard of Hull, Que., won the 50-mile Canadian amateur bicycle championship Saturday. His time was 2:10:13. The previous record was 2:11:50. Gus Hogben of Hamilton negotiated the wet course in 2:13:14 to take second place, while Jack Eyamie of Ottawa was third. His time was 2:25:04 4-5.

## *Hockey League Irons Out Rent Difficulties*

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—The perennial battle between the owners of franchises in the National Hockey League and the rink owners stirred up what was a threat to the success of the coming season, on Saturday, at the Waldorf-Astoria, when a protracted meeting which lasted all day and far into the evening devoted its attention to the situation in Boston and Chicago, whose representatives expressed doubt whether they could stage their home games on the rinks they had used last year, due to the rental asked by those in control of the Boston Garden and the Stadium at Chicago. President Charles F. Adams of the Bruins was especially emphatic, and Maj. Frederic McLaughlin scarcely less so. But after an all-day session, an arbitration committee, composed of President Frank Calder, Leo Dandurand of the Canadiens and Conn Smythe of Toronto, worked out an arrangement by which the trouble was smoothed over.

**Opening Dates Announced**

This left the way clear for the completion of the schedule, and while the complete list of dates will not be made public until the few questions still arising are settled, probably about Oct. 1, the opening dates were announced.

The season will start on Nov. 8, when Chicago will visit St. Louis, to which the former Ottawa franchise has been transferred, while Boston will go to Toronto. Boston will then go to Detroit, which will open on the 11th, and will open its home season at the Garden, with St. Louis the visiting team, on the 17th. The same date will bring the Detroit team to Montreal to encounter the Canadiens, while Toronto will visit Chicago.

The season at Montreal will start Nov. 15, with the Montreal Maroons entertaining Chicago, while Madison Square Garden will open on the same day, with the Americans having the honor. Toronto will be the opponent. The Rangers will follow on the 18th, against St. Louis.

**One Important Rule Change**

Only one important change in the rules was made. This brings the old free penalty shot from mid ice, providing that when any player is tripped or otherwise interfered with while attempting to make what the referee considers a sure goal, his team will be entitled to a free shot from 38 feet out, within a 10-foot circle, to be made by any player not in the penalty box, with only the goalkeeper defending the net.

No player may receive a salary over $7000, in place of $7500, and total team salaries shall not exceed $62,500, instead of $65,000. In addition to Adams, Boston was represented by Arthur H. Ross and Frank Patrick, while Major McLaughlin was assisted by William J. Tobin. The other magnates present were as follows: Detroit, A. B. Norris Sr. and Jr. and Jack Adams; Canadiens, Leo Dandurand and E. C. "Newsy" Lalonde; Maroons, Thomas Arnold and Thomas P. Gorman; Rangers, Col. J. S. Hammond and Lester Patrick; Americans, William V. Dwyer; Toronto, J. Conn Smythe; St. Louis, Redmond Quain and Eddie Gerard.

## Coaches Will Select Men to Face Italians

A committee of college coaches headed by Edward L. Farrell of Harvard has been appointed to supervise the selection of the American track and field team which will compete against the Italian track team in the Harvard Stadium on Oct. 5. Associated with Farrell on the committee are Oscar Hedlund of Tech, Bart Sullivan of Holy Cross, Jack Ryder of Boston College, Fred Powers of Brown, Joseph Zeller of Northeastern, Wynn Marling of Boston University and Bascom Bogle of Tufts.

Plans have been made to have undergraduates of colleges adjacent to Boston and former ex-college athletes compete on the American team, while 50 of Italy's finest athletes are in the party which will arrive in Boston early next week to practice on the Stadium track preliminary to the meet. The outstanding star in the Italian group is Luigi Beccali, Olympic champion at 1500 meters and holder of the accepted world record of 3 minutes 49 seconds which mark was broken by Bill Bonthron of Princeton two months ago. A. A. U. officials hope to have "Blazing" Ben Eastman, the former Stanford ace as the Italian's main opponent.

The 16 events in the track program will be the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500 and 3000-meter runs, the 110 low and 110 high hurdles, a 400-meter relay and a 1600-meter relay and the high jump, pole vault, broad jump, javelin throw, discus throw and shotput.

Other stars in the Italian group include Corrado Valle of the University of Pisa, Italian record-holder and champion at 110-meter hurdles; Umberto Ceratti of the University of Milan, 3000-meter champion who defeated Joe McCluskey of Fordham by a stride at Turin last year; Emilio Morio of Turin, Italian champion in 1933 at 400-meter hurdles; Mario Robaglino of Turin, 400-meter champion; Angelo Tomasi of Padua, Italian record-holder in the high jump, and Folco Guglielmi of Pisa, hop, step and jump star. The meet is to start at 2:30 p. m. and all seats in the Stadium will be unreserved with the one price of 55 cents covering admission to any part of the stands.

**El Lagarto Wins Cup**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—El Lagarto, big Lake George speedboat driven by George Reis, won the President's Cup race in the annual regatta here, yesterday, taking the first two heats and placing third in the last. With two first places already to her credit, El Lagarto coasted along the third heat, finishing behind Miss Saranac, owned by Edmund A. Guggenheim of New York, and Louisa, driven by John M. Rutherford of Palm Beach, Fla.

**A. O. C. to Meet Wednesday**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—With Chairman Avery Brundage inbound from Germany with a report of his investigation there of charges of Nazi discrimination against Jewish athletes, a meeting of the executive body of the American Olympic Committee has been called for Wednesday night. Brundage is due in tomorrow on the Ile de France.

**Canadian Football Results**

Argonaut 17, Balmer Beach 0.
Hamilton Tigers 13, Queens U. 1.
St. Michael's 10, Toronto 5.
Sarnia 21, Western 6.

# Cardinals Stay In Pennant Race As Finish Nears

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 93 | 56 | .624 |
| St. Louis | 89 | 57 | .610 |
| Chicago | 82 | 63 | .566 |
| Boston | 73 | 72 | .503 |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 72 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 66 | 80 | .452 |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 87 | .383 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 94 | .356 |

**Results Sept. 22**

Boston 3, New York 2.
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 7.
Other games postponed.

**Results Sept. 23**

New York 8, Boston 0.
Boston 4, New York 3.
St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 7.
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2.
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2.

Although the St. Louis Cardinals have reached a point in the National League pennant race where they are within striking distance of the leading New York Giants, it is quite probable that the champions will still be on top of the standing by the end of this week, a week that brings to a close another major league baseball campaign. As the pennant battle now stands, the Giants are 2½ games in front of the second-place Cardinals. The Cards have seven more engagements to play, while the champions have only four. Therefore, if the Giants break even in their four games, the Cardinals must win six out of seven to tie for first place. And as the Giants play the Phillies and Dodgers twice each, they should be able to do better than break even.

Regardless of what team clinches the flag and goes on into the World Series which gets under way Oct. 3, this late-season spurt by the Cardinals will go down in history as one of the greatest of modern times. Led by the sensational Dean brothers, the Cards drove from third place, a position they held less than a month ago, and threatened the world champion Giants, who nearly everyone thought would have the pennant clinched by the middle of September.

The Cardinals have a great ball club, stronger at the moment, perhaps, than even the Giants. New York was in the grip of a batting slump for nearly two weeks and if it wasn't for Joe Moore, who manages to keep hitting most of the time, they might be trailing the Cardinals right now. Manager Bill Terry has outwardly announced his dissatisfaction of Johnny Vergez, the third baseman whom the Giants purchased from the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League for a reported price of $35,000 in 1931. Vergez has not been hitting and his fielding has been erratic. Terry has had both Jackson and Ryan playing third, but Jackson will undoubtedly hold that position if the Giants get into the World Series.

Incidentally, Terry said several days ago that he was not having the Detroit Tigers scouted. The Giants' pilot says his men know what almost every Tiger can and cannot do, and therefore do not care to see the Bengals in action until Oct. 3.

## New York A. C. Retains Its Waterpolo Title

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—The New York Athletic Club retained its national A. A. U. outdoor waterpolo championship title yesterday when it defeated the Duquesne Library Dolphins of Pittsburgh in the Raven Hall Pool, Coney Island, 5 to 1. These were the only teams in the championship tournament. The summary:

| New York A. C. | Duquesne L. D. |
|---|---|
| Wacker, lf | rf, Kovac |
| R. Ruddy, c | c, Aras |
| D. Ruddy, rf | lf, Gambos |
| Giebel, lb | rb, Serango |
| Farley, cb | cb, Choate |
| Kelly, rb | lb, Blitzer |
| Cattus, g | g, Lupes |

Score—New York A. C. 5, Duquesne Library Dolphins 1. Goals—D. Ruddy 2, Wacker 2, R. Ruddy for New York A. C.; Choate for Duquesne. Referee—John Zinnock, New York. Time—Two 7-minute periods.

**Pacific Coast League**

| | Won | Lost | P. C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 65 | 31 | .677 |
| Hollywood | 53 | 41 | .564 |
| Missions | 52 | 42 | .553 |
| Seattle | 50 | 44 | .532 |
| San Francisco | 49 | 47 | .510 |
| Oakland | 45 | 51 | .469 |
| Portland | 33 | 61 | .351 |
| Sacramento | 33 | 63 | .344 |

**Results Sept. 22**

Portland 8, Hollywood 5.
Missions 8, Seattle 4.
Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 1.
Only games.

**Results Sept. 23**

Oakland 3, San Francisco 1.
Oakland 4, San Francisco 2.
Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 0.
Sacramento 2, Los Angeles 1.
Missions 6, Seattle 5.
Missions 4, Seattle 0.
Hollywood 5, Portland 4.
Hollywood 3, Portland 2.

**National Professional Football League Results**

**Sept. 23**

Chicago Bears 24, Green Bay 10.
Chicago Cardinals 9, Cincinnati 0.
Detroit 9, New York 0.

# Mrs. Fraser Is Again Canadian Golf Champion

## Repeats Feat of Succeeding Ada Mackenzie Back in 1920

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 24—Fourteen years after she had succeeded Ada Mackenzie as the Canadian ladies' open golf champion, Mrs. W. G. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa Club again took Miss Mackenzie's place on the throne, defeating the defending champion at the 38th hole at the Toronto Golf Club on Saturday. The final was the first that had gone extra holes since Miss Mackenzie had defeated Kate Robertson at the 19th at Montreal to win her first title in 1919, and it was the third in the 29 years that the title has been played for, as well as the first since the final became a 36-hole affair.

The titular struggle was a great battle between two brilliant exponents of feminine golf, and while each enjoyed a two-up lead at times, the greater part of the 38-hole struggle was contested with no more than one hole separating the pair. Considering the strain that the finalists were laboring under, the scoring was good, Mrs. Fraser approximating 176 strokes for the 38 holes, 14 over par, while Miss Mackenzie was one less, the difference being due to the ninth hole in the morning where the new champion was given an 8 against the runner-up's 5.

No less than 21 holes were halved nine in the first 18, 11 in the afternoon and the 37th, while Miss Mackenzie won 5 in the morning against 4, to have a one-hole margin at the lunch interval. Mrs. Fraser won the odd one in the seventh in the second round as well as the 38th. An analysis of the play shows that 16 holes were halved in par figures, one, the 15th in the second round, in birdies, and four in one-over-par figures. Each player won a hole with a birdie, Miss Mackenzie the 17th in the morning and Mrs. Fraser the 18th. Twelve holes, six on each round, were won by par figures, while one over par was enough to win three holes, the 4th, 24th and the final.

**Canadian Ladies' Open Golf Championship Final**

Mrs. W. G. Fraser, Royal Ottawa Club, defeated Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' Club, 1 up (38 holes).

**Laffoon Wins Eastern Open**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WAYLAND, Mass., Sept. 24—Displaying the sensational golf of which advance publicity claimed for him, Ky Laffoon, Oklahoma golfer, toured the Sandy Burr Country Club course four times for an aggregate of 276 to win the Eastern open golf championship. Saturday the visiting pro added a 73 to his 68 of Friday. Yesterday he broke all competitive records for the course with a 65, seven under par, and then completed the 72 holes with a 69. Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., defending champion, playing steadily, finished second eight strokes back of Laffoon. Jesse Guilford, Woodland member, repeated his triumph among the amateurs of last year, by scoring a 68 and 72 Sunday for a total of 295.

# Perry and Stoefen In Tennis Final Of Pacific Southwest

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—Frederick J. Perry of England, world's singles champion, slid into the finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis championship with a straight set victory over John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 7—5, 7—5, 6—1. Perry will meet Lester R. Stoefen of Los Angeles, who defeated Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., 6—4, 8—10, 10—7, 6—1. Stoefen's play today gave no indication that he would be able to cope with the brilliant Britisher.

The first major title of the tournament was decided when Vernon Kirby of South Africa and Freda James of England won the mixed-doubles championship from Frank Wilde and Katharine E. Stammers, both of England, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

The women's doubles team of Elizabeth M. Ryan, Santa Monica, and Caroline Babcock, Los Angeles, went into th finals by defeating Miss Stammers and Jane Sharp, Pasadena, 6—1, 6—0.

The world's doubles championship team of Stoefen and Lott played a two-set-all semifinals match in the men's doubles, with C. Gene Mako and Budge before darkness set in, forcing a continuance of play this morning. Mako and Budge won the first set 6—4, dropped the second 4—6, took the third 8—6 and then dropped the fourth 4—6.

**Millers Even Series**

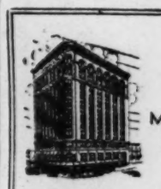
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Minneapolis Millers evened the play-off series for the American Association pennant at 2-all yesterday, defeating Columbus, 5 to 2, before more than 13,000 fans. Ernie Smith's home run with the bases loaded in the seventh inning was the deciding factor.

**Galway Wins Title**

DUBLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Galway won the all-Ireland Gaelic football championship yesterday, defeating Dublin, 14 to 12.


Men's and Young Men's Quality Clothing at Popular Prices

Dick's Ltd.
Hastings and Homer Streets
VANCOUVER, B. C.



Diamonds
Watches
Minton China
Silverware

BIRKS
Canada's National Jewellers
VANCOUVER, B. C.

OIL BURNER
Look at the Make and Terms:
A GILBERT & BARKER
Fully Automatic
A Burner of Outstanding Quality
Consider these easy terms:
6-room house, $7.10 per mo.
7-12-room house, $7.68 per mo.
Kitchen Range Burner
$1.60 per mo.
For Heating and Plumbing Problems Consult
ORR & LOVEDAY
1269 Granville Street Sey. 5373
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Elliott's Stores Limited
BRANCHES at
5339 West Boulevard Vancouver, B. C.
Phone Ker. 76, Ker. 77, Bay. 6000
1432 Commercial Drive Vancouver, B. C.
Phone High. 439
2485 E. Hastings St. Vancouver, B. C.
Phone High. 1852
Blackburn's Market, 822 Seymour Street
Vancouver, B. C. Phone Trin. 2343
Cedar and Broadway Vancouver, B. C.
Chilliwack, B. C. Phone Chilliwack 3441
Langley Prairie, B. C. Phone Langley 144
Kerr. 76; Bay. 6000

Gas
Washing Oil
Repairs
Marshall's Super Service
12TH and GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER

GORDON WIGHT & FERGUSON Ltd.

Interior Decorators
We Clothe the Home in Beauty
2558 Granville Street
VANCOUVER, B. C.

SMART SHOES
LADIES'
New styles and patterns in Black and Brown Suedes. Ties, Straps and Pumps @ $4.85
MEN'S
Black and Brown Kid, Calf and Patent, all widths and sizes @ $4.85
JAMIESON BROS.
837 Granville Street
(Opposite the Capitol Theatre) Sey. 1004
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Pacific Salvage Company Limited
Vessels equipped with modern salvage plant always in readiness at
VANCOUVER
Victoria Prince Rupert
British Columbia

Bon Ton Cafe
Home of the Famous Lemon Pie
11:30 - 8 p. m.
Luncheon—Teas—Dinner
653 GRANVILLE STREET
(Upstairs)
VANCOUVER, B. C.

"SUNWORTHY" and "Sun Tested" WALLPAPERS
Martin Senour Paints
Enquiries on painting and decorating solicited: expert advice given free.
Hayes
PAINT & WALL PAPER COMPANY LIMITED
1023 GRANVILLE ST SEY. 924
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Hudson's Bay Company
VANCOUVER, B. C.
FUR COATS
At the lowest prices for which quality furs can be sold! See the gorgeous array on the Third Floor at THE BAY.

Amusements

BOSTON
LOEW'S STATE—Now
3 GREAT STARS!
Norma SHEARER, Fredric MARCH, Chas. LAUGHTON
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, at 3.30
KREISLER

NEW YORK, N. Y.
"THE INTERNATIONAL SENSATION"
D'OYLY CARTE SULLIVAN
OPERAS
OPERA COMPANY from London
Sept. 24-26, "Ruddigore"; 27-29, "Princess Ida"; entire week Oct. 1, "The Gondoliers"; Oct. 8-10 "Cox and Box" and "The Pirates of Penzance"; Oct. 11-13, "Patience"; entire week Oct. 15, "The Mikado"; Oct. 22-24, "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore"; Oct. 25-27, "Iolanthe."
Seats for All Performances at Box Office
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St., W. of 8th Ave.

Where to Dine

GOSSVILLE, N. H.
Lorna Doone Tea Garden
Route 9—10 miles east of Concord
Chicken Dinners
Waffles :: Salads :: Sandwiches
Tourists Accommodated
Open All Year Chichester 28-3
GOSSVILLE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

7 DAYS LEFT
TO ENROLL FOR TRIAL MEMBERSHIP
1 Month $1.50
YMCA
316 Huntington Ave.
Boston

## More Irish Place-Names

IN A previous article on Irish place-names, I spoke of the Irish word *dubh*, black. This adjective, whose commonest English forms are duff and du, is a part of a great number of Irish place-names. It is, of course, familiar to many readers as the epithet of the outlaw in Scott's *Lady of the Lake*, Roderick Dhu, Roderick the Black. Dublin itself is Black Pool, a phrase descriptive of the ancient appearance of the Liffey at what is now the site of the city. Later the name was transferred to the town that grew up there. The meaning of Liffey is not so clear. Dr. Joyce, to whose splendid *Irish Names of Places* I am indebted for much of the material of these papers, does not explain it. There is a local legend which I encountered in the foreword to an eighteenth century anthology of Anglo-Irish verse which speaks of it as follows:

> And the river that runs thro' Dublin,
> Analiffey, or Liffey, i. e., the River
> of Herbs, took its name from the
> variety and abundance of them growing upon its banks.

And then the editor goes on to speak of an ancient festival, held annually on a certain day, near the place where Dublin now stands. The youth of both sexes dressed themselves in white, crowned their heads with flowers, and celebrated the day with singing, feasting, and dancing, finally marching into the river to show their gratitude for its fertility and fruits. This is evidently the legend adopted by James Joyce in that part of his *Work in Progress* he calls *Anna Livia Plurabelle*, for this episode is the story of the River Liffey rising to the west of Sallygap and flowing first west and then northeast to empty itself into Dublin Bay.

* * *

HOWTH, THE PROMONTORY near Dublin, a favorite place for excursionists is, like Wexford, Waterford, and Dalkey, a Danish name, and means Head. These Danish names are a living record of the days, eleven hundred years ago, when the Scandinavians began to harry the coasts of Ireland. The termination—*ster*, which we find in the three provinces, Munster, Leinster, and Ulster, is also Scandinavian. It is the Scandinavian word *stadr*, meaning *place*, Munster, for example, being The Old Irish Mumhan (pronounced *Moon*), which we encountered in the Irish for Cork, Corcachmor-mumhan, plus this suffix. Ben Edar, beside whom is buried Aideen, the beautiful wife of Oscar, Son of Oisin, is a good example of the persistence of a place name. More than two thousand years ago the Phœnicians sailed the coasts of Ireland. Landing, they must have asked the natives the names of prominent places, among them that of a salient landmark, a bold headland they had spied jutting out in a promontory north of what is now Dublin Bay. They were told this was Ben Edar, the Height of Edar. This name they wrote down in the Phœnician characters. Some time later a Phœnician geographer, Marinus of Tyre, used this name in a treatise on geography. Ptolemy, a Greek, incorporated this treatise into his own work on geography in the second century A. D. There it appears in the same form we see it today on the headland of Howth.

Undoubtedly the most famous excursion out of Dublin is to the Meeting of the Waters, sung by Thomas Moore:

> There is not in the wide world a valley so
> sweet
> As the vale in whose bosom the bright waters
> meet.

This is Glendalough, the Valley of the Two Lakes, which contains the ruins of seven old churches, stretching eastward down the valley from a cave in the face of Lugduff Mountain. This cave is known as St. Kevin's Bed, from the founder and first Abbot of Glendalough. Irish *lug* or *leg*, hollow, usually a hollow in a hill, is common in Irish place-names. Lugduff is, of course, Black Hollow, and we meet the same word in Lugnaquillia, the Hollow of the Cocks (Grouse), the highest of the Wicklow Mountains. The two rivers, whose meeting forms Glendalough or the Vale of Ovoca, are Avonmore (also called Ovoca) and Avonbeg, Great and Little River, respectively.

Another favorite excursion from Dublin is to Poulaphooca, in County Wicklow, near the headwaters of the Liffey. Poulaphooca is the Pooka's Hole, and aptly describes a place where the headwaters of the Liffey plunge over a ledge to fall into a deep pool. The Pooka, Shakespeare's Puck, "that merry wanderer of the night," is only one of the fairies that has given himself to Irish local names. As the Pooka has left his name on this fairy-haunted pool in the Liffey, so have the Shee in general and the Banshee in particular left their mark on Irish local names. The Shee alone have given their name to more than seventy townlands, and the leprechaun has not been forgotten. This tiny little fellow—known also as clurichaune and lurichaune—is in Old Irish *luchorpan*, an Extremely Little Body. One of the loveliest of the names that testifies to the existence of the fairies is Lisfarbegnagommaun, near Corofin in County Clare, only a baker's dozen miles south of Coole where lived Lady Gregory. Lisfarbegnagommaun means Fortress of the Little Men of the Hurlers. Peasants approaching this fort must have seen the Little People playing at hurley in the moonlight, and given this name to their rath.

* * *

WITH EVERY YEAR MORE and more tourists go to the West. There lies what Celtic Irishmen call the real Ireland—sea, rock, hill, bay, and Irish-speaking peasants. And it isn't far: a ride of a few hours through the gracious Midlands brings you to Athlone. Here flows the River Shannon, so often sung in our Irish-American ballads. Here begins the West. The name Shannon is of uncertain origin. Athlone is the Ford of Luan, whose name appears in one of the Three Sorrows of Story-Telling, the Fate of the Children of Tuireann. The name tells us that the Shannon in ancient days must have been fordable at Athlone. Irish *ath*, ford, appears in hundreds of Irish place-names. Westward at Ballinasloe, the Ford-Mouth of the Hosts, you cross the Suck and there as Gogarty's poem says

> . . . you can do, and chance your luck
> Whatever you like west of the Suck.

You are getting deeper and deeper into the West. Continuing through Galway town, founded under de Burgos, and northwest from there through Joyce's Country, you reach Leenane, Tidefilling Spot, which, as its name indicates, is on the sea. Here begins Connermara, the westernmost part of Galway, named for Cormac, one of the three sons of Fergus and Maeve, whose descendants settled there. The name means Seaside of the Progeny of Cormac.

Northeast of Connemara lies Sligo, originally the name of a river—Shelly River—then of the town and county. Near by is Lough Gill, excelled only by Killarney in beauty, the Bright Lake, in whose gleaming whiteness lies Innisfree, Heathy Island, which gave its name to the most famous lyric in English of the last half century, Yeats's "The Lake Isle of Innisfree."

> "There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a
> purple glow"

is much more intelligible when we realize that Yeats was writing of a purplish heather island in a white lake. Near Sligo rises Keshcorran, named from two persons: Kesh, a lady who was turned by vile spells into a pig; and the gentle Corran, harper to a De Danaan god. In one of the caves of this mountain lived Corran himself, and after him those great lovers of romance, Diarmuid and Grania.

* * *

BELFAST, MOUTH OF FORD of the Sandbank, and the Giant's Causeway are the two spots most visited by tourists in the North, but the country is full of places of ancient renown. Downpatrick, for instance, takes its name from a large *dun*, or fort, near the Cathedral which was once the residence of one of the Knights of the Red Branch, Keltar of the Battles. Near by is Saul, Gaelic for *barn*, where four hundred years later St. Patrick made his first convert, Dichu, the prince of the district, and founded his first church in the barn given him for a temporary church by the grateful prince. Later, Patrick was added to *dun* as a compliment to the saint. Thus in one place pagan and Christian history meet, as they do so often in Ireland. To the north of Belfast spread out the Glens of Antrim (One House or One Tribe), made famous by Moira O'Neill's "Songs of the Glens of Antrim." Near Fair Head lies Corrig Usnach, known to all lovers of the Deirdre story as the rock on which Fergus, Deirdre, and the Sons of Usna are supposed to have landed on their momentous return from Scotland.

I have, of course, only scratched the surface of the Irish place-names, but I have, I trust, said enough to show not only that they do mean something, but that their origins are rooted in history, myth, and legend; that into their making went that peculiarly near and intimate feeling for nature that we associate with the Celt. To become expert in these names means a tremendous erudition, but a knowledge of the English equivalents of a dozen or so Irish words common in Irish local names will enable the tourist to understand the meaning of hundreds of those names, and enhance the interest of his travels and his reading. With only the few words in your memory that I have defined here, such terrifying combinations as Killybegs easily becomes Little Churches; and Inishmore, the largest of those Aran Islands where Synge sat before turf fires and listened to the murmur of the soft Gaelic speech—Great Island.

HORACE REYNOLDS.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
*An International Daily Newspaper*
Published daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

This Board, as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors, comprises:
J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor.
Albert F. Gilmore, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press reserves the right to all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at news stands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| One year | $9.00 | Three months | $2.25 |
| Six months | $4.50 | One month | 75c |

Single Copies, 5 cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 14 pages, 3c; 16 to 22 pages, 4½c; 24 to 32 pages, 6c; 32 pages, 7½c
United States: 14 pages 2c; 16 to 22 pages 3c; 24 to 30 pages, 4c; 32 pages 5c.

NEWS OFFICES
WASHINGTON: 1287-1293 National Press Building
Washington, D. C
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street
Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London
PARIS: Elysée Building, 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A
GENEVA: 16 rue du Mont Blanc
ROME: Via Fontanella di Borghese 23
VIENNA: Reisnerstrasse 31, Vienna III
AUSTRALASIAN: Perpetual Trustees Buildings
100-104 Queen Street Melbourne Victoria
Australia

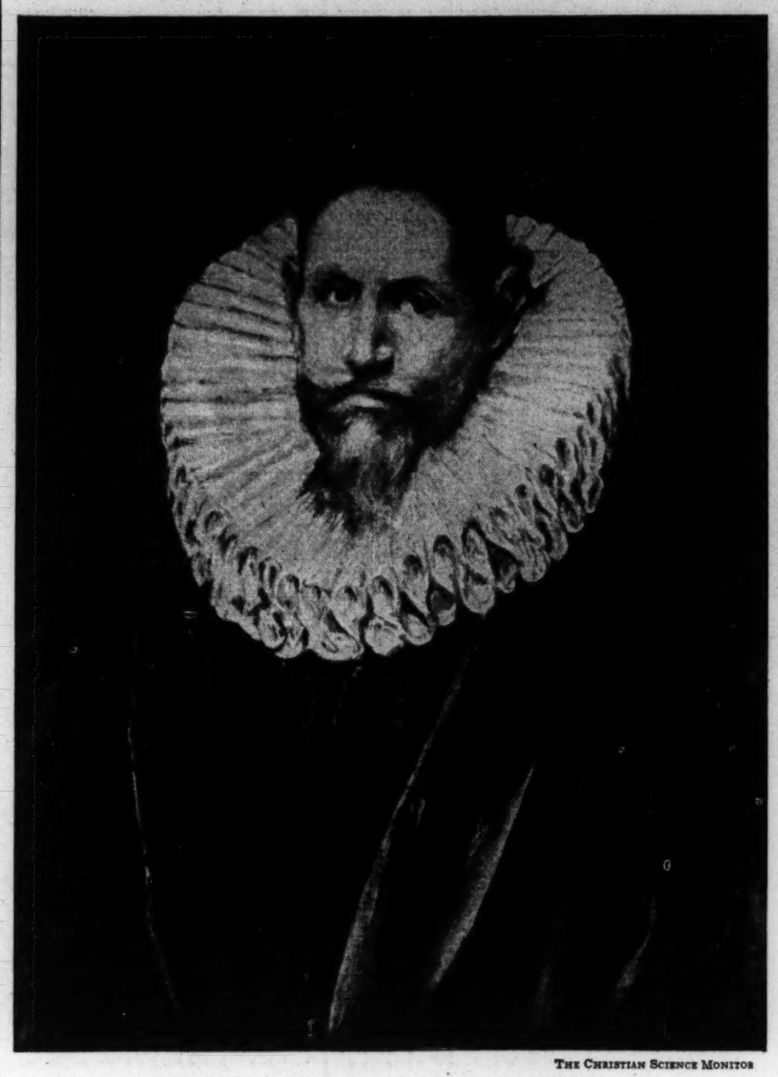
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | 500 Fifth Avenue |
| Detroit | 3-101 General Motors Building |
| Chicago | 333 North Michigan Avenue |
| Miami | 1229 Ingraham Building |
| St. Louis | 1975 Railway Exchange Building |
| Kansas City | 405 National Fid. Life Building |
| San Francisco | 625 Market Street |
| Los Angeles | 210 West Seventh Street |
| Seattle | 824 Skinner Building |
| London | 1 and 2, Adelphi Terrace |
| Paris | 56 Faubourg St.-Honoré |
| Berlin | Unter den Linden 59A |
| Geneva | 16 rue du Mont Blanc |
| Florence | Via Magenta 11 |

Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisement, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved

CIRCULATION SERVICE BUREAUS
NEW ENGLAND: One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass.
EASTERN: 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City
CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
WESTERN: 911 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
EUROPEAN: 1 and 2 Adelphi Terrace London

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF A MAN BY EL GRECO: *In the Prado Gallery, Madrid*

DOMENIKOS THEOTOKOPOULOS, usually referred to as El Greco, is better represented in the Prado (Madrid) than anywhere else. Entering for the first time the great room where most of his works are on display, the casual observer experiences a series of conflicting emotions that may send him at a faster pace to other painters in the great Madrid museum or may arrest him by inspiring a certain degree of curiosity; or what is more probable, if he survives the first shock, may invoke a genuine fascination for the Spanish master who is just coming into his own.

If you do not like the attenuated forms, the continual and generous employment of black, the sometimes harsh splotches of color, or the consequential general air of gloom that pervades the pictures, you cannot help but be impressed by the row of Spanish grandees, many of whose names and titles have been lost, that stare back at you with all the haughty insolence of Spain at its most insolent period—the reign of Philip II. From somber backgrounds and in somber dress, the faces, startling accented by a great ruff or a starched collar, follow you as you pass the length and breadth of the room.

Superficially, the portraits seem to have much in common, to portray a type of individual of which there are bewilderingly many, but it is impossible to maintain these ideas after a single moment's comparison of one portrait with its neighbor. The individual character of each subject is convincingly displayed; the artist has laid bare the inmost depths. These are no mere masks, such as Velasquez was content to paint of a reigning family. They not only reveal the individual, but they are unmistakably Spanish of those trying times. I can remember my own first visit to the Prado: that row of faces punctuates, dominates, brushes aside recollections of the marvelous technique of Velasquez, the realism of Ribera, the delicacy and beauty of Murillo, the vigor of Goya, and remains preëminent in memory.

It is strange that a foreigner coming to Spain could so absolutely set forth the character of the country. This Cretan, who continued in his painting something of the Byzantine mosaic work of the Eastern Roman Empire, became more Spanish than the Spanish painters. And Spanish he must be called, in the final analysis, for he spent the most of his days there, nor did he paint in his distinctive manner until he had absorbed the spirit of his adopted country.

It is difficult to say whether the works of El Greco are a reason for present-day distortions, strange lighting and color, agonized groups in art, and whether he is the Moses of Modernism—the sanction or the excuse for everything that passes in his name, for Spain is like no other country in the world, not only in the topography of the land, but in the thoughts and acts of the people themselves.

F. W. S.

## Masefield's Poems

"REYNARD THE FOX" and "Right Royal" have much in common. An abundant energy distinguishes them both. They give a sensation of speed, of intense physical exhilaration such as one derives from some exercise that heats the blood. Each lives, by virtue of the writer's zest for all the varied colour and movement, "the pageant of life" which delighted him in his youth. The life and bustle and excitement of the meet; the noise, the glare, the moving crowds on the racecourse, are before one as though one saw them in the flesh. The impressions are vivid as life; the raw moist winter day, gleaming with pale sunshine, faintly astir with a sense of coming spring; the valley seen from above with its pastures and ploughland, wood and water, the bare-boughed trees and green of gorse and holly; the short winter dusk, the songs of robin and wren, the sudden flight of starlings, and cawing of homing rooks, lights coming out, and the long note of the owl. "Enslaved" is little more than a sequence of such impressions, stamped on the mind by innumerable strokes of observation or insight. One remembers the nights at sea, the slaves' quarters outside the Moorish city, the sleepers turning to screen their faces from the risen moon, and the tense silence within made more palpable by the cries from the fishing boat in the bay and the flapping of her sail. "Reynard the Fox" has greater achievements. One must go back to Shakespeare for such a pack of hounds, to Chaucer for such a procession of living men and women. . . .

"All writers long to understand the spirit of their race," Masefield said, in one of his American addresses. He had tried to discover the soul of England, which moved in living men and women, and was immortalized in the great works of the past. He saw it as "a shy, gentle, humorous, most manly soul, that stood up for the poor and cared for beauty." This portrait of the huntsman is his embodiment of that vision or conception of the spirit of his race; and here, one feels, he has penetrated beneath the external and accidental to what is true and changes least, an enduring English type.—CECIL BRIGGANZ in "John Masefield." (Cambridge, England: W. Heffer & Sons.)

## וויי אזוי צו דערגרייכען אונזער וואהרע זעלבסטהייט

(איבערזעצט פאר דעם „קריסטשען סייענס מאניטאר")

יעדער מין שלעכטע אנדויטונג; און דיזער פאקט שאפט איהם מום א ריכטיגע באזיס אויף וועלכער ער קען שטרעבען דורכצופיהרען דעם גרויסען וועג- וויזיגרים געפאם צו זיין פאלקאמען. אזוי ווי אויפזוך- היטלישער פאטער איז פאלקאמען." מרם. עדדי שרויבט אין דעם זעלבען בוך, „וויסענשאפט און בעזונם, זייט 90 אזוי; „וען דער מענש וועט וועלען איבערצייגם, אז ער איז נאמיס אייגענעם גליכיכנים, וועט ער בע- שטרעבט וועלען צו בהערשען די אינדיווידואל אידעע."

וען מיר וועלען אויפשטעהן יעדען פרי מארגען מים דעם פרעהליכען בעוואנק, אז „יעמס זייגען מיר די זיהן פון נאם"—אז יעמס צו דיזער ציים, איז דער מענש גליסטיג און פאלקאמען, און דער וועלם פון אלעם גומעם פון דער וועלם—וועלען מיר קענען פאר־וועדם נעהן מים א פרעהליכען בעפיהל פון הערשאפט. אבער נים אין א מאמענם קען מען בעוויסיגען אונזערע אלע פאלשע כאראקמער צוגעז: נאר וען מיר וועלען בייסשפיהן יעדע אבוויכטונג פון צארן, אויי- גענונ, שפאלק, און מורא, מים דער וואהרהייט, אז דער מענש איז נאמיס אייגענער זוהן, וועלכער בעזיצם נים קיין שום אויבענשאפם וואס איז אונטהה- ליך צו נאמ, וועלען מיר זיך בישלאר וויין דערהויבען אויבער אונזער שטרבליכע זעלבסטהיים. פולום, דער אפאסטעל, האם גענאמם: „אבער מיר אלע זעהען מים אין אויפנעדעקטען פנים די הערליכקייט פון דעם האהרן גלייך ווי אין א שפיגעל, און זיינען זו דעם זעלביגען בילד פערוענדעדם פון הערליכקייט צו הערליכקיים, נאמיג אזוי ווי דורך דעם הייליגען גייסט פון דעם האהרן." אזוי גיך ווי מיר הייבען אן צו בעמראכמען דעם מענשען אלס דאס בילד- און גלייכיכים פון נאמ, פאנגען מיר אן אויסצודריקען וואס מעהר און מעהר פון די מעלות פון אונאייגע- נוציגקיים, פאלראכמיג, פערצייהונג, גדולה, און עדל- קיים. וען מיר נעהמען אין אכמפראכם אז דער מענש איז דער פאלקאמענער אויסדרוק פון דעם געשליכען פריוצונג, די אונענדליכע גומעם, זעהען מיר, אז מיר זיינען פערפרוי־אונגספול, הערליך, פורכמלאז, באהר- הערציג, און גערעכמיג. מיר דריקען אוים חכמה, שארפזיקיים, פערשפאנד, און קלארקיים, וען מיר פאנ- גען אן צו בעגרייפען אז דער מענש איז דער אפשפיג- לונג פון דעם פאלקאמענעם, אל־וויסענדען בעמימם. וען מיר אנערקענען אז די גרעליכע נשמה, דאס הייסם נאמ, שוינקט דעם מענשען מים פאלקאמענע פריהיים, בעקומען מיר א גרעפיהל פון רוהיגקיים, גונסם, זיכערהיים, און פון פרהיגקיים קהן א שיר, און וען מיר נעהמען אן דעם פאקט אז דער מענש איז דער פאלקאמענער אויסדרוק פון נאמ, די גע- ליכע ליבע, דריקען מיר אוים א פרעהליכען בעפיהל פון שפארקהיים, מהעפיגקיים און בעזונם. פאלראנץ, פער- מים בא מרים, בעפריידען מיר זיך פון דעם פאלשען זיין פון דעם מענשען—דאס הייסם דעם גלויבען אין א שטרבליכע זעלבסטהיים—און ערריכמען אונזער וואהרע זעלבסטהיים—דאס מוים מען דעם מענש, וועלכער איז דער אפשפיגלונג פון דעם גרעליכען גייסם.

אינפארמאציאן וועגען קריסטשען סייענס פובליקיישאנס, וואס ווערם ארויסגענעבען איז דער אידיישער שפראך, קען בעקומען ווערען דורך א שריפטליכער נאכפראגע בא דער קריסטליכען וויסענשאפטליכע פאבלישונג פאסיייטי. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

## Gaining True Selfhood

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

IN STRIVING to gain an education the individual is trying to rise above limitation—to achieve some measure of dominion in this human sense of things. Sometimes, though, the effort is all along material lines and spiritual education is neglected. In the Bible we read that God gave man dominion over all, but this refers to spiritual man, the image and likeness of God, Spirit. But the individual can understand and exercise his God-given dominion, then, in the degree that he understands and demonstrates the truths of spiritual being. He must recognize that spiritual man is his true selfhood and must keep this fact uppermost in his thought.

It is true that until spiritual sense is awakened one's concept of man is material, but the material man is never the real man. Paul writes, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ." The great Master through his discernment of the Christ, the spiritual idea, was able to prove man's God-given dominion. So likewise can each one prove this dominion today in the degree that he accepts the spiritual as the real.

God, Spirit, is infinite good, and, as Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 213), "Every step towards goodness is a departure from materiality, and is a tendency towards God, Spirit." Each thought or act of mercy, justice, tolerance, forgiveness, kindness enables us to withdraw somewhat from materiality and to become more conscious of spiritual existence. Thoughtful consideration of others and efforts to promote their welfare awaken us to the realization that God is ever present Love, the divine Principle of being, and that man is ever animated by divine Love. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 294), "Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true." Each expression of honesty, fidelity, patience, gratitude, humility lifts us above a false sense of selfhood and unites us with God, infinite good, the source of man's real being.

Until the individual accepts scientific Christianity, however, he is like one who seems to have a talent for music but is trying to learn music without proper instruction. As one who aspires to be a musician needs the science of music, so one who desires to live harmoniously, to have dominion over the discords of corporeal sense, needs the Science of Christianity. This Science points out the fallacy of material sense and shows one how to declare the truth about real being and thus enables him to overcome discordant conditions.

Sometimes an individual is loath to take the stand that he is now in reality the child of God, but this must be done or one has no basis on which to deny evil's claims. The individual yields to the claims of evil because he thinks of himself as material—a mixture of good and evil. Accepting the fact that man is God's own image, he can reject any evil suggestion. This gives him a right basis on which he can strive to carry out the great Way-shower's command to be perfect, even as our Father "which is in heaven is perfect." Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 90), "The admission to one's self that man is God's own likeness sets man free to master the infinite idea."

Awakening each day with the glad thought that "now are we the sons of God"—that right now is man spiritual and perfect, heir to all good—we can go forth with a great expectation of good and with a joyous sense of spiritual dominion.

Not in a moment do we lay off all false traits of character, but as we meet each suggestion of anger, selfishness, pride, and fear with the truth that man is God's own son, having no quality unlike his Father, we steadily rise above mortal selfhood. Paul says, "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." As we think of man as the image and likeness of divine Love, we proportionately find ourselves expressing unselfishness, tolerance, forgiveness, patience, gentleness. Holding before us the fact that man is the perfect expression of divine Principle, infinite good, we are truthful, honest, fearless, merciful, and just. Realizing that man is the reflection of the perfect, all-knowing Mind, we express wisdom, acuteness, judgment, perspicacity. Recognizing that Soul, God, imparts to man perfect freedom, we gain a sense of poise, grace, confidence, and a feeling of unlimited ability. Keeping before us the great fact that man is the perfect expression of God, divine Life, we manifest a joyous sense of strength, activity, and health. Thus, step by step, we put off the false sense of man—the belief in a mortal selfhood—and gain our true selfhood—man, the reflection of Spirit.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Yiddish]

## *September Morning*

THE mist, a wraith unshakable, possessed
The very hidden parts of earth, the roots:
Until the sun, with slow and certain hand
Pierced gently the pale gossamers of cloud;
And the one tree that stood against the fog
(As though alone embracing on a ledge
A void of clouded light); the tree became
Slowly surrounded by its neighbor trees,
A fence, a field, then the warm steaming
earth.
Last, as the mist arose, and the damp soil
Lay upward to the sun, a boy appeared,
His bare feet leaping high from ridge to
ridge—
A sudden gesture, like the brown earth's joy
At being free again to feel the sun.

—DOROTHY LIVESAY, in "Signpost." (New York: Macmillan.)

SCIENCE
and
HEALTH
With
Key to the Scriptures
*by*
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

Library Edition, cloth..... $3.00
Vest Pocket Edition, black or blue morocco, Bible paper 3.00
Stiff Leather Edition, same paper as library edition..... 4.00
Students' Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 4.00
Pocket Edition, with index to marginal headings, black or blue morocco, limp, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.00
Progress Edition, pocket, with index to marginal headings, autumn brown morocco leather lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.00
Edition de luxe, black or blue levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper, wide margins..... 7.00
Large Type Edition, black morocco, Bible paper..... 11.50
Braille Edition, Grade One and a Half, for the Blind, 5 vols..... 12.50

FRENCH TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth..... $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

GERMAN TRANSLATION
Library Edition, cloth..... $3.50
Pocket Edition, black morocco, paper lined, Oxford India Bible paper..... 5.50

The book may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world or sent prepaid to any address.

Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

*Address orders and make remittances payable to*

HARRY I. HUNT
*Publishers' Agent*
One, Norway St., Boston, U. S. A.

Listed Stock Quotations

# Stock Market Traders on Sidelines Awaiting Developments

Commodity and Money Markets

## Traders Cautious After a Week Of Advancing Prices

### Take to the Sidelines and Wait to See What Happens Next

By Forrest Price

It takes more than one swallow to make a summer.

Likewise it takes more than a few days of rising prices to constitute the beginning of a bull market.

Which leads to the fact that traders today were studying the market to see if last week's advance was the start of a general forward movement or just a temporary upturn in a bear procession.

It was a spotty affair, and not a very big market at that. Total trading amounted to about 500,000 shares.

Early market witnessed some good gains in a handful of stocks. Then traders grew cautious. They figured that it was time to step to the sidelines again and see what happens.

Prices began to melt slowly away, and in most cases the early advances were almost if not altogether wiped out.

The metal stocks were weakest. U. S. Smelting lost more than 6 points. American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Homestake lost 1½ to more than 2 points.

Chrysler, Case, California Packing, Illinois Central, General Motors and U. S. Steel preferred lost a point or so.

On the up side of the market were du Pont, Spiegel May Stern, Atchison, Mesta Machine and Midland Steel preferred. Wright Aero got up nearly 4 points at one time.

In rather quiet trading bonds showed some firmness, U. S. Governments did not go far but held their gains of last week. Foreign government loans were inactive for most part. Domestic corporate liens were in good demand. Southern Railway 4s and Great Northern 4½s were up more than a point each.

Price movements in the grain market were more or less perfunctory with the tendency downward a good part of the day. Cotton also was heavy.

Focusing hope on an increase in steel production is placing the cart before the horse. It is desirable, of course, that steel operations be speeded up, but before this can be expected business in other lines must improve.

The largest users of steel are the railroads and automobile manufacturers. When these two important consumers are able to show better business naturally they will spend more money with the steel companies. Just at present there is no great momentum in either of these lines.

However, the increase in wholesale and retail trade means greater traffic and, consequently, larger earnings for the railroads. And it also means improvement in the truck manufacturing end of the motor business.

All of this suggests increased employment and greater earning power of the people.

Another increase of 2.3 per cent in steel operations, bringing production up to 24 per cent of capacity, is reported today by the American Iron and Steel Institute. This would seem to indicate that the law of supply and demand is operating through the various channels, leading to better things for the heavy industries.

---

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—Financial markets loitered today, and price trends in most categories were indecisive and rather spotty.

Stocks, after their five-day advance, were inclined to recede moderately under profit-taking by those traders who felt that, in the circumstances, some sort of a technical reaction was on the program. Several of the metals and scattered specialties were under pressure, but the majority did not give a great deal of ground.

Shares of U. S. Smelting dropped about 5 points, and Homestake Mining, Howe Sound, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco yielded 1 to 2.

Union Pacific lost a point, but the other rails were about unchanged. Spiegel May Stern, Consolidated Gas, American Woolen preferred and Celotex preferred were somewhat higher, while du Pont, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Montgomery Ward, Celanese, General Motors, International Harvester and many others were about even.

Case, American Telephone, American Can, Chrysler, and U. S. Steel were down fractionally to around a point.

### Bonds Quietly Advance

Corporate bonds continued today the quiet advance which was inaugurated early last week, and low-priced rail issues again gave a good account of themselves. U. S. Governments were firm with the more active Treasury loans slightly higher. Trading was rather slow during the forenoon.

Among the best acting members of the general list were Great Northern 4½s, up 1⅛ at 69; Southern Railway 4s, up 1½ at 58½; American & Foreign Power 5s, up ¾ at 52 and Nickel Plate 4½s, up ¾ at 54¾.

Gains of around half a point occurred in Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, International Telephone 5s, North American 5s, Pennsylvania general 4½s, and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Treasury 3¾s edged up fourthirty-seconds of a point to 102.1. Smaller gains established the 4¼s of 1952 at 109.10, 3s of 1951-55 at 98.17 and Federal Farm Mortgage 3s at 97.5. Home Owners loans were virtually unchanged.

Except for moderate activity in Argentine 6s, Canada 4s, German 7s, and Japanese issues there was little life to the foreign list. Most of the early dealings were effected at higher prices, the principal improvement showing in Japanese 5½s, up 1¾ at 77¼, Italian 7s up ½ at 32⅛, German 7s up ½ at 36½. Argentine, Australian, Brazilian and Canadian obligations were a shade higher.

## Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 Range High / Low; Div. in $; Est. Sales; High; Low; Last Sept. 24; Last Sept. 22

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11⅞ | 6 | | Adams Express | 1100 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7⅛ |
| 34⅞ | 16 | 2 | Adams Millis | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | 25 |
| 11⅜ | 6¾ | | Addressograph | 400 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | |
| 9⅛ | 5 | .60 | Affiliated Prod | 300 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | |
| 106¼ | 91¾ | 3 | Air Reduction | 600 | 103½ | 102⅜ | 102⅞ | 102½ |
| 3⅜ | 1⅛ | | Airway Elec App | 12100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅝ |
| 23⅞ | 16⅜ | .60f | Alaska-Juneau | 100 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 8¼ | 1⅜ | 6 | Alleghany Corp | 400 | 123 | 122 | 122 | 122⅛ |
| 160¾ | 115½ | | Allied Chem | 200 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12 | 12⅛ |
| 22⅜ | 10⅜ | | Allis Chalmers | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 7¾ | 2⅛ | | Amal Leather | 600 | 44 | 43 | 43 | 43¼ |
| 55⅛ | 41 | 2 | Amerada | 200 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 37¼ |
| 41⅜ | 25¼ | | Am Agri Chem | 400 | 13⅜ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | 13 |
| 80½ | 40 | | Am Bank Note | 90 | 44 | 43½ | 44 | 43½ |
| 13½ | 7 | 3 | Am Bank Note pf | 300 | 8½ | 8 | 8 | 8⅝ |
| 38 | 19½ | .80 | Am Brake Shoe | 1300 | 21¾ | 21½ | 21½ | 22 |
| 107¾ | 90¼ | 4 | Am Can | 400 | 16⅜ | 15 | 15 | 16¼ |
| 33⅞ | 12 | | Am Car & Fdry | 200 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | 26 |
| 62½ | 20¾ | | Am Com Alcohol | 300 | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ | 2 |
| 5 | 1⅛ | | Am Encaustic T | 300 | 6⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 13¾ | 4½ | | Am & For Pow | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 17½ | 6¼ | | Am & For Pow pf | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 11½ | |
| 30 | 13¼ | | Am & For Pw 2pf | 100 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 6¾ |
| 11 | 4¾ | | Am Hawaiian | 600 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 22⅜ | 10⅛ | | Am International | 300 | ½ | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| | 4¾ | | Am La France | 400 | 17 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 38¾ | 14½ | | Am Locomotive | 1300 | 8¾ | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ |
| 10¼ | 3¼ | | Am Mach & Met | 600 | 16⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | 17 |
| 27⅝ | 15 | | Am Metal | 500 | 5¼ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 11¾ |
| 12¼ | 3¾ | | Am Power & Lt | 500 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 13¾ |
| 29⅞ | 11½ | 1½ | Am P&L $6 pf | 300 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13¼ | 13½ |
| 26¼ | 10¼ | | Am P&L $6 pf | 4800 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13⅛ | 16¾ |
| 29⅞ | 11½ | 1½ | Am Radiator | 1800 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 34½ |
| 17⅜ | 10 | | Am Rolling Mill | 800 | 33⅞ | 33 | 34 | |
| 26⅛ | 13½ | | Am Smelt & Ref | 1100 | 111¾ | 111¼ | 111¾ | |
| 51¼ | 30¼ | | Am Smelt & R pf | 400 | 13 | 12⅛ | 12½ | 13¼ |
| 125 | 100 | 1½g | Am Steel Fdries | 200 | 42 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 111⅛ |
| 26½ | 10⅛ | 2 | Am Stores | 2900 | 111 | 109 | 109⅞ | |
| 44¼ | 37 | 9 | Am Tel & Tel | 300 | 4⅜ | 4 | 10½ | |
| 125¼ | 105¾ | h | Am Type Fdrs | 50 | 11½ | 9 | 10⅛ | 16¾ |
| 7 | 3 | h | Am Type Pf | 800 | 11½ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | |
| 27⅝ | 7¾ | 1 | Am Wat W & E | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 9⅛ |
| 27⅝ | 14¼ | 6 | Am Wat 1pf | 2000 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 41 |
| 80 | 54 | | Am Woolen | 800 | 41⅜ | 41½ | 41⅝ | |
| 17⅛ | 7 | | Am Woolen pf | 100 | 11⅜ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 63¾ | 36⅜ | 2½b | Am Writ Pap | 100 | 12 | 11¼ | 11¼ | |
| 4¼ | 1 | h | Anaconda Cop | 1000 | 12 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | |
| 17⅜ | 10 | | Anaconda Wire | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | |
| 13⅛ | 9¾ | | Anchor Cap | 100 | 33¼ | 33⅛ | 33¼ | 34 |
| 24¾ | 13⅛ | .60 | Archer Daniels | 4600 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | 6⅛ |
| 36 | 26¼ | 1 | Armour Ill | 200 | 62 | 61 | 61 | 62 |
| 6¾ | 3⅛ | | Armour Ill H n | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 64⅜ | 46¼ | 6 | Armold Constable | 100 | 5 | 5 | 4⅝ | 4½ |
| 8⅜ | 3 | | Art Metal Const | 60 | 10⅜ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 9¾ | 4⅛ | | Asso Dry Goods | 3400 | 54⅜ | 49⅜ | 50 | 50⅛ |
| 18¼ | 7¼ | 2 | Atchison T&SF | 100 | 75½ | 75½ | 79¼ | 30¼ |
| 23¾ | 4⅞ | 5 | Atchison pf | 400 | 30 | 27 | 29¼ | |
| 9 | 7⅛ | | Atl Coast Line | 1100 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 54½ | 24½ | | Atl Gulf & W I | 200 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 24⅛ | 24⅜ |
| 16 | 5 | | Atl Gulf&WI pf | 1200 | 24½ | 24 | 24⅛ | 42 |
| 24 | 9⅞ | 1 | Atl Refining | 100 | 42⅞ | 42⅛ | 42⅛ | |
| 35¼ | 21½ | 2 | Atlas Powder | 100 | 7½ | 7½ | 24¼ | 24¾ |
| 55½ | 35¼ | | Atlas Tack | 2100 | 25 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 41⅜ |
| 16¼ | 6½ | | Auburn Auto | 100 | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛ | |
| 57⅜ | 16½ | | Aviation Corp Del | 1600 | 4¼ | 4 | 4⅛ | |
| 10¾ | 3¾ | | | | | | | |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 16 | 6½ | | Baldwin Loco | 1200 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 34½ | 13¾ | | Balt & Ohio | 1400 | 15⅞ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ |
| 100 | 86½ | 6½ | Bamberger pf | 60 | 100 | 100 | 100 | |
| 46⅛ | 35½ | 3½ | Bangor & Aroos | 100 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 6½ |
| 10 | 6 | | Barnsdall A | 800 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¾ | 18⅞ |
| 19¾ | 11¾ | | Beatrice Cream | 100 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18⅞ |
| 13¼ | 8⅞ | | Belding Hem | 600 | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ |
| 13¼ | 9¾ | | Bendix Aviation | 400 | 16 | 15½ | 15½ | 15⅞ |
| 19⅛ | 12⅛ | 1½ | Beneficial Ind Ln | 500 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 28¼ |
| 34½ | 26 | 1½ | Best & Co | 4800 | 28¾ | 27¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ |
| 49½ | 28¼ | | Bethlehem Steel | 200 | 22½ | 22 | 22½ | 21¾ |
| 40 | 19¼ | | Bigelow Sanford | 200 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ |
| 16¼ | 6 | 7 | Blaw Knox | 20 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 9 |
| 107½ | 88 | | Bloomingdale pf | 400 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | 49 |
| 10¼ | 7 | 3 | Boh Alum & Br | 300 | 48¾ | 83 | 83 | |
| 66¾ | 44½ | | Bon Ami A | 20 | 83 | 25⅜ | 24¾ | 25 |
| 86 | 76 | 4f | Borden | 600 | 25⅜ | 21¼ | 20½ | 21⅝ |
| 28¼ | 19⅞ | 1.60f | Borg Warner | 600 | 21¼ | 20½ | 20½ | 16½ |
| 28¾ | 16⅛ | 1 | Briggs Mfg | 600 | 16⅜ | 16⅛ | 16¼ | |
| 19⅜ | 12 | 1 | Briggs & Strat | 100 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| 24⅞ | 14 | 1 | Brooklyn Man T | 1000 | 41⅜ | 40¾ | 40⅞ | 41 |
| 44⅞ | 28¼ | .75b | Brooklyn M T pf | 400 | 92¾ | 92¼ | 92¼ | |
| 97 | 82⅛ | 6 | Brooklyn U Gas | 400 | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ | 7½ |
| 14½ | 6 | | Bucyrus E cv pf | 100 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | 4½ |
| 7¾ | 3 | | Budd Mfg | 300 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 2¾ |
| 11⅞ | 7 | | Budd Wheel | 200 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 16½ | 5⅞ | | Bullard | 200 | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8¼ | |
| 21⅜ | 11½ | | Butte & Superior | 800 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | 1½ |
| 31¼ | 11½ | | Butte Cop & Zinc | 100 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 32¾ | 13¾ | | Byers | 200 | 17¼ | 16 | 16 | 16½ |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 44⅞ | 18¾ | 1½ | Calif Packing | 900 | 38⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 38½ |
| 6⅝ | 2¾ | | Calumet & Hecla | 200 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 29½ | 12½ | 1 | Canada Dry | 700 | 15¼ | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 15⅛ |
| 18¼ | 11⅞ | | Canadian Pacific | 1200 | 13¾ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 38 | 28½ | 2 | Cannon Mills | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 10¼ | 5⅜ | | Capital Admin | 1900 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 86¾ | 35 | | Case Thresh | 10 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 41¾ |
| 84½ | 23 | 4 | Case Thresh pf | 1200 | 42¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | |
| 23⅜ | 13 | 1 | Caterpillar Trac | 6100 | 27½ | 26¾ | 27 | 27½ |
| 44⅞ | 17⅜ | | Celanese Corp | 200 | 22¾ | 21½ | 22 | 21½ |
| | 1 | | h Celotex Co pf | 530 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | 9¼ |
| 4 | 1 | | h Celotex Co pf | 100 | 10¾ | 9 | 9 | |
| 22⅜ | 6½ | | Century Ribbon | 2100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | |
| 12⅜ | 5½ | 1b | Cerro de Pasco | 1800 | 37 | 35⅝ | 35⅞ | 35⅞ |
| 43½ | 30¼ | | Ches & Ohio | 400 | 43 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42⅝ |
| 48⅝ | 39½ | 2.80 | Chi & Gt West | 100 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 3¼ |
| 5½ | 2 | | Chi Mil & St P | 1600 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| 13⅛ | 2½ | | Chi Mil & St P pf | 1900 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5½ |
| 8¼ | 4¼ | | Chi & N western | 400 | 12 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 15 | 4¼ | | Chi & N west pf | 300 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2⅝ | 2½ |
| 28 | 8¼ | h | Chi Rock Isl & P | 460 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 6¼ | 2 | h | Chi RI&P 6% | 100 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 5 |
| 30⅜ | 19¼ | 2 | Chickasha Cot O | 300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 11⅜ | 7 | | Childs Company | 19600 | 33¾ | 32¼ | 32½ | 33⅜ |
| 29¼ | 15 | | Chrysler | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 18¾ |
| 11⅜ | 29¼ | 1c | City Ice & Fuel | 100 | 39 | 39 | 39 | |
| 24⅜ | 17¼ | 2 | City Ice & F pf | 50 | 80¾ | 80 | 80¾ | |
| 86 | 67 | 6½ | City Stores | 600 | 9 | 8⅞ | 9 | |
| 21⅜ | 9 | | City Stores vtc | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15¼ |
| 11⅜ | 8¾ | .80b | Clark Equipment | 800 | 15¼ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 21¾ | 9⅜ | .50 | Colgate-Palm-P | 400 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12¼ |
| 16⅛ | 10 | | Collins & Aikman | 200 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| 28½ | 10 | h | Colo Fuel & Ir | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 9 |
| 40⅜ | 18 | 3⅜b | Colo & Southern | 3600 | 9½ | 8¾ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 10⅜ | 6⅞ | | Columbia Gas | 100 | 63 | 63 | 63 | 33¾ |
| 13⅜ | 7 | 6 | Columbia G pf A | 400 | 34 | 33¾ | 33¾ | 65 |
| 38⅜ | 52 | 1f | Columbian Pic vtc | 200 | 65 | 63¾ | 63¾ | 27½ |
| 34¾ | 21½ | | Columbian Carb | 800 | 27⅝ | 27¼ | 27⅝ | |
| 77¼ | 58 | 3.40 | Comm Credit | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 104 |
| 25¼ | 15⅜ | 1 | Comm Cred 1pf | 20 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | |
| 107 | 91½ | 6½ | Comm Cr 6% A | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| 30 | 24 | 2 | Comm Inv Tr | 600 | 56⅛ | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 61 | 35¾ | | Comm I Tr cv pf | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 13 |
| 110¼ | 91 | .60 | Comm Solvents | 3900 | 20 | 19¼ | 19⅜ | 19⅞ |
| 36¾ | 15¾ | | Comwlth & Sn | 12600 | 18⅜ | 17⅞ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 39¾ | 11½ | | Comwlth & S 6pf | 400 | 36¼ | 35½ | 35½ | 27½ |
| 52¾ | 21½ | 6 | Congoleum Nairn | 900 | 27¾ | 27¼ | 27⅜ | |
| 31¼ | 22 | 1.60 | Consol Film Ind | 200 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 5¾ | 1⅜ | | Consol Film I pf | 700 | 12¾ | 12¼ | 27⅞ | 27⅝ |
| 17½ | 2¾ | 1½g | Consol Gas | 4600 | 28⅜ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 47⅜ | 25 | 2 | Consol Gas pf | 400 | 88¼ | 87½ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 90 | 82 | 5 | Consol Oil | 4400 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| 14¼ | 7¼ | .32b | Consol Textile | 1200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| 2⅛ | 1½ | | Container A | 600 | 3⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | |
| 13¾ | 6⅜ | | Container B | 800 | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | |
| 5⅜ | 2⅜ | | Cont Baking B | 800 | 82 | 81½ | 82 | 6½ |
| 20⅜ | 7⅜ | 3 | Cont Can | 200 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 27 | 27¼ |
| 31¾ | 69½ | | Cont Dia Fibre | 100 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 7⅛ |
| 11¾ | 6 | | Cont Insurance | 900 | 3⅞ | 44½ | 44⅞ | 44 |
| 35½ | 23⅜ | 1.20 | Cont Motors | 20 | 44½ | 44½ | 60½ | 61¼ |
| 2⅜ | 40½ | 3 | Corn Exchange | 400 | 61⅜ | 60½ | 60½ | |
| 51 | 40½ | 3 | Corn Products | 1600 | 5⅝ | 5 | 5 | 32¼ |
| 84½ | 55½ | 3 | Coty | 100 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32¼ | |
| 9⅞ | 3⅝ | | Cream of Wheat | 200 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 7¾ |
| 35 | 28 | 2 | Cuba Co | 200 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | |
| 3½ | 1 | | Cuban Am Sug | 230 | 57¾ | 56½ | 57 | 18½ |
| 9⅞ | 2½ | | Cuban Am S pf | 700 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 60 | 25 | .50b | Curtis Publishing | 1400 | 23⅜ | 23 | 23⅛ | 7⅞ |
| 29⅜ | 13½ | | Curtiss-Wright | 500 | 7¾ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | | Curtiss-Wright A | | | | | |
| 12¼ | 5¼ | | | | | | | |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34½ | 10⅛ | .40 | Deere & Co | 900 | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17¾ | 17½ |
| 15½ | 10¼ | | Deere & Co pf | 300 | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | |
| 73½ | 35 | | Del & Hudson | 100 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 33¾ | 14 | | Del Lack & W | 1800 | 18¼ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 18 |
| 84 | 63½ | 2f | Detroit Edison | 300 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| 46⅛ | 32 | | Dome Mines | 100 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43½ |
| 23 | 14½ | 1.20 | Dominion Stores | 100 | 16¾ | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16⅜ |
| 28½ | 14¼ | | Douglas A | 1100 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 16 |
| 19 | 8¾ | | Dresser A | 100 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | |
| 103⅞ | 80 | 2.60f | du Pont de Nem | 3900 | 89½ | 88⅝ | 88½ | 88¼ |
| 125 | 115 | 6 | du Pont del | 100 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124½ |
| 107 | 90 | 5 | Duqqesne Lt pf | 10 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 106 |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12⅜ | 4⅛ | | Eastern Roll Mill | 100 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 101⅝ | 79 | 4 | Eastman Kodak | 400 | 14⅝ | 14½ | 14½ | 22⅞ |
| 22½ | 12⅛ | 1 | Eaton Mfg | 4100 | 22⅞ | 21⅞ | 22 | 22⅞ |
| 31⅝ | 15 | | Elec Auto-Lite | 10 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 101 | 80 | 7 | Elec Auto-L pf | 400 | 3½ | 3½ | 7½ | 7⅜ |
| 7½ | 3 | | Elec Boat | 1200 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | 4 |
| 9⅛ | 4¼ | | Elec & Mus Ind | 800 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | 9⅞ |
| 9⅜ | 7 | 3½ | Elec Pow & Lt | 100 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | 10⅜ |
| 27¼ | 9 | | El Pw&Lt 6% pf | 1300 | 17¼ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 21 | 8⅛ | | Elec Pow & Lt pf | 600 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | 13 |
| 69½ | 32⅜ | | Engineers Pub S | 100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 11½ |
| 23¼ | 10⅛ | | Engineers P S 5pf | 400 | 13¼ | 12¼ | 12½ | |
| 25½ | 13 | | Engineers PS 6pf | 100 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 12¾ |
| 24½ | 11 | | Engineers PS ww | 500 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 12½ |
| 34⅞ | 9⅜ | | Erie RR | 400 | 12⅞ | 12 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 28¼ | 14⅞ | | Erie RR 1pf | 400 | 16 | 15½ | 8¾ | 9⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 7 | .50 | Eureka Vacuum | 100 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2⅜ | 1 | | Fairbanks Co | 10 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 12½ | 3¾ | | Fairbanks pf | 40 | 4½ | 4½ | 10 | 9¾ |
| 18 | 7 | | Fairbanks Morse | 200 | 10 | 9¾ | 42 | 41 |
| 62 | 34¼ | .6 | Fidelity Phe F In | 10 | 42 | 42 | 42 | |
| 35 | 23¾ | 1.20 | Firestone T&R | 800 | 14½ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 62 |
| 25¼ | 13⅛ | .40 | First Nat Stores | 60 | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| 69½ | 54¼ | 2½ | Follansbee B | 200 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 17⅞ | 2 | h | Foundation | 600 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 17¾ | 6¼ | | Fox Film A | 300 | 12¼ | 11¾ | 11¾ | |
| 17½ | 8¼ | | Franklin Sim pf | 20 | 25⅝ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 24½ |
| 63 | 20 | 2 | Freeport Texas | 1000 | 24⅝ | 23¾ | 24 | 24 |
| 50⅝ | 21½ | | Fuller 2pf | 20 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 19⅜ | 5 | | | | | | | |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | Gamewell | 110 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 20 | 13½ | | GenAm Inv | 400 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| 43⅜ | 30 | 1 | Gen Am Trans | 1000 | 32¼ | 32 | 32¼ | 32¾ |
| 23½ | 12 | | Gen Asphalt | 300 | 17 | 16½ | 16½ | 16¾ |
| 14⅜ | 5⅜ | .50b | Gen Baking | 200 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 25¼ | 7¾ | .60 | Gen Bronze | 6500 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5½ |
| 12¾ | 16⅞ | .60 | Gen Electric | 300 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18¼ |
| 36¾ | 11⅝ | 1.80 | Gen Elec Sp | 1000 | 12¾ | 12⅜ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 47⅜ | 28 | | Gen Foods | 300 | 29¾ | 29½ | 29½ | 29⅝ |
| 97 | 82⅛ | | Gen Gas & E A | 200 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | |
| 14½ | 6 | | Gen Gas & E B | 200 | 53 | 52 | 52 | 52 |
| 73¼ | 3 | | Gen Machinery | 1100 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¾ | 29 |
| 71½ | 2 | | Gen Motors | 100 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 42 | 24⅜ | | Gen Out Ad | 100 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 6⅝ | 3⅞ | | Gen Pub Service | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 5⅝ | 2⅜ | 1 | Gen Ry Signal | 400 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 45⅜ | 11⅝ | | Gen Realty | 1300 | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 3⅜ | 1 | 1 | Gillette Saf Raz | 300 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 13⅞ | 8½ | | Gimbel Bros | 300 | 23 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 6⅜ | 2⅝ | 1f | Glidden | 500 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | |
| 28⅜ | 15⅜ | | Gobel (Adolf) | 600 | 18 | 17¼ | 17¾ | 17½ |
| 9½ | 3¾ | | Gold Dust | 1000 | 10½ | 10 | 10 | 10¼ |
| 23 | 16¾ | 1.20 | Goodrich | 1600 | 21¾ | 21 | 21¾ | 21¾ |
| 18 | 8 | | Goodyear | 300 | 5¾ | 5½ | 5¾ | |
| 41⅜ | 18½ | | Gotham Silk Hos | 600 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 11⅜ | 3½ | | Graham Paige | 100 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 4⅜ | 1⅜ | | Granby | 600 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | |
| 18⅜ | 8⅜ | | Grand Opera | 400 | 8 | 8 | 8 | |

—H—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40⅝ | 28 | 1 | Grant (WT) | 200 | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 32½ | 13¼ | | Great Nor pf | 2000 | 15¼ | 14½ | 28⅜ | 29 |
| 35¼ | 25 | 2.40 | Great West Sug | 800 | 29 | | | |
| 35¾ | 12 | | Gulf Mobile pf | 200 | 14⅛ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| 30⅛ | 27 | 1¾ | Hack W pf A | 20 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| 8¼ | 3½ | | Hahn Dept Sto | 600 | 9 | 4¾ | 5 | 4⅛ |
| 52⅜ | 25¼ | | Hahn D S pf | 200 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35 |
| 9¾ | 3½ | .80b | Hall Printing | 400 | 6⅜ | 6½ | 8½ | 6¼ |
| 24¾ | 13 | | Harbison Walker | 30 | 55 | 54 | 55 | |
| 61½ | 19¾ | | Hat Corp pf | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 8⅛ | 3⅞ | 4f | Hayes Body | 200 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| 6¾ | 1¼ | | Hercules Powder | 400 | 93⅝ | 93 | 93⅝ | |
| 81⅝ | 59 | 3 | Hershey Choc pf | 100 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 101 | 83 | | Holland Furnace | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | |
| 10¼ | 4¾ | .50b | Hollander | 300 | 410 | 408 | 408 | |
| 14 | 8¾ | 12f | Homestake Min | 300 | 4½ | 4 | 4½ | 4 |
| 430½ | 310 | | Houdaille Her B | 200 | 13½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| 6⅞ | 2⅝ | | Houdaille Sup pf | 200 | | | 3 | |
| 29¾ | 12½ | | Houston Oil | 100 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | 48¼ |
| 5⅝ | 3⅛ | 3 | Houston Oil new | 1200 | 49½ | 48 | 8 | 8 |
| 57½ | 35½ | | Howe Sound | 1000 | 8¼ | 8 | 8 | 2½ |
| 34½ | 6¼ | | Hudson Motor | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 7¼ | 1⅞ | | Hupp Motors | | | | | |

—I—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38⅜ | 13⅜ | | Ill Central | 1300 | 17⅜ | 16¼ | 16½ | 17 |
| 44⅜ | 19⅜ | 1.68 | Indian Refining | 100 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 23⅞ | |
| 80 | 50 | 2 | Indus Rayon | 500 | 24 | 23⅞ | 24 | 24 |
| 73¾ | 49¾ | .25 | Ingersoll-R pf | 200 | 83 | 83 | 83 | |
| 15⅞ | 5½ | h | Inland Steel | 100 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 14½ |
| 3¾ | 1⅜ | | Interboro Rap T | 1000 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | |
| 13⅞ | 4⅜ | | Intercon Rub | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 17 |
| 10¼ | 4⅞ | | Interlake Iron | 100 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 3¾ |
| 27⅝ | 15 | | Int Agr Corp | 200 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ | |
| 12¼ | 3¾ | | Int Agr pf | 200 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 22 |
| 26¼ | 10¼ | 1½ | Int Cement | 300 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 27⅝ | 28¼ |
| 29⅞ | 11½ | 1½ | Int Harvester | 300 | 27¾ | 27¾ | 4 | 31⅜ |
| 37¾ | 18¾ | | Int Hydrolec | 200 | 4½ | 4 | 3¼ | 28 |
| 46⅞ | 23¼ | .60 | Int Merc Marine | 300 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 6 | 2¼ | | Int Nickel | 2500 | 25½ | 24⅝ | 10¼ | |
| 29¼ | 21 | .35b | Int Paper 7% | 20 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | |
| 25 | 10 | | Int Pap&Pow A | 200 | 2½ | 2½ | 42 | |
| 6½ | 2 | | Int Pap&P pf | 200 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | |
| 24⅞ | 8 | | Int Print Ink | 200 | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | 83 | |
| 58 | 9 | 6 | Int Pr &ink pf | 10 | 83 | 83 | | |
| 90 | 66 | | Int Tel & Tel | 2500 | 10¼ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 17⅜ | 7½ | | Interstate Dept S | 400 | 12½ | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 63⅜ | 31½ | | | | | | | |

—J—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66⅜ | 30 | | Johns Manville | 2900 | 45¼ | 

Commerce and Finance

# Footwear Output in Eight Months Betters 1933 Production

Business and Industry

## Shoe Production In Eight Months Gains Over 1933

### 1.3 P. C. Higher and 3.3 P. C. Above 1929—Operations Slowing Down

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Operations in the shoe production industry have receded from capacity levels during the first quarter to around 60 to 70 per cent of normal, with some factories running only part time, according to a survey of the shoe and leather trades which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

"The substantial gain in shoe production during the first five months of the current year gave promise that the total for 1934 would approach closely that of 1929, when 361,407,000 pairs were manufactured and represented the peak since 1923," the survey says. "When it was found, however, that cattle slaughtering for the first half of 1934 reached the largest on record, with the exception of 1918, hide and leather markets were demoralized, the price structure weakened, and retailers withheld orders until some degree of stability could be attained.

"The wide fluctuations of hide prices since June enabled many manufacturers to gain a price advantage by accumulating material when the lowest points were touched, so that net earnings are slightly higher than last year, when profits averaged 8 to 10 per cent of the total invested capital. With operations now lower than during the spring months, however, and no reduction of production costs in prospect, most of the leading producers have revised downward their earlier estimates of profits for 1934.

"In spite of the disappointment over the results of the summer, the immediate future is being faced with more confidence, due to the abandonment of plans for Government-operated factories for the manufacture of shoes, gloves, and leather jackets for the needy. It has been decided to carry on such work in established commercial plants, on bids which will permit a profit and in communities where such operations will prove of the greatest aid to the local unemployment situation."

With preliminary figures placing the August output at 31,500,000 pairs, production for the eight months of 1934 totals 247,149,305 pairs, as compared with 243,902,366 for the same period of 1933, which leaves an increase of only 3,246,938 pairs, or 1.3 per cent. When contrasted with the 239,188,000 pairs manufactured during the corresponding eight months of 1929, however, which was the peak year for the industry in the past decade, an increase of 3.3 per cent is revealed.

## Rising Sales Tide Throughout Nation Optimistic Factor

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—The consumer is demanding more goods, and seems to have cash to pay for them.

This insistent demand for merchandise has developed in the past several weeks to confound business pessimists who had been spreading deepest gloom as industrial production, freight movement, electric power output, and residential building dipped well below the levels of a year ago.

The fact that department store sales in August topped August of 1933, when sales were artificially stimulated by the last year's summer boomlet in industry resulting from such unusual developments as sharp depreciation of the dollar, and mounting costs of the codes, has been a pleasant surprise.

Sales of merchandise this year, although tapering off in the late spring, have held persistently above 1933. According to the Fairchild Index, prices as of Sept. 1 were only about 6 per cent above a year ago, against more than 20 per cent early in the summer.

Reports to Dun & Bradstreet indicate that sales in many areas are running well in excess of 6 per cent over last year, so a real improvement in actual physical volume seems indicated. Agricultural areas report particularly satisfactory volumes, notably the South and Southwest. Even from drought-ridden areas come reports of active demand for foods.

## Coe a Deputy Governor Of N. Y. Reserve Bank

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announces the appointment of Charles H. Coe as deputy governor of the bank, assigned to the cash and collection function. He succeeds Ray M. Gidney, who recently resigned to become an assistant Federal Reserve agent of the New York bank.

Mr. Coe has been an assistant deputy governor since 1928. Herbert H. Kimball, assistant counsel in the legal department since November, 1931, has been appointed an assistant deputy governor.

## General Fireproofing Gets Chair Department

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP)—General Fireproofing Company, maker of steel office equipment, has acquired the aluminum chair department of the Aluminum Company of America, located at Buffalo, George C. Brainard, president of General, announces.

All equipment, machinery, tools, dies and inventories have been moved from Buffalo to the plant here.

The department here will be expanded. It now employs 200 persons working five days a week in day and night shifts.

## Wage Rates Rise In 15 Industries

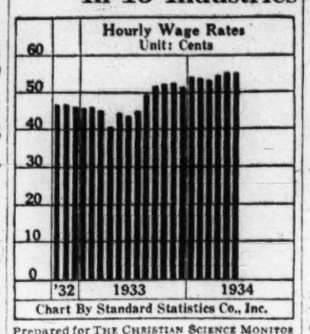



Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE increase in wage rates per hour in 15 important manufacturing industries is traced above.

The figures are those of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

## Bankhead Act Is To Be Continued For Rest of Year

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—A decision to continue the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, which limits the production of cotton, through the use of penalties laid upon those who exceed a prescribed quota, through 1934, was taken at a conference Saturday attended by Secretary Wallace and Senators and Representatives from cotton-producing states. A modification was made "to iron out inequities" by increasing the allowable quota of small growers by 10 per cent. Secretary Wallace stated that production thus far had been limited to 90 per cent under the Bankhead Act, the remaining 10 per cent being held as a reserve.

The AAA sent out telegrams to state allotment committees asking them to redouble their efforts to complete individual allotments in order that distribution of the 10 per cent reserve can be started. This 10 per cent is allowable to all growers, but cannot be apportioned until all individual applications have been received from any one state.

Legal experts of the AAA were reported to have found after a study of the law that it could not be suspended this year and put into effect again next year. In other words, they are reported to have held, the President could terminate the law at this time, but that would mean its automatic demise.

## Mexico Holding Own As Seventh Country In Petroleum Output

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO, D. F.—The gradual reestablishment of Mexico's oil industry on its former footing is pointed out in a list of production, distribution and consumption figures dealing with this product recently issued by the Ministry of National Economy.

According to these figures, Mexico still occupies the position of seventh among the world petroleum producers, a position which the Mexican oil industry has held since 1932. The possibility that this year's production of crude will exceed that of 1933 by more than 2,000,000 barrels is expressed in the report. According to the figures, the country produced 32,805,496 barrels in 1932, more than 34,000,000 barrels in 1933, and in the first six months of the current year 18,005,829 barrels.

It is also likely that export figures will exceed those of 1933 by about 3,000,000 barrels. Figures dealing with the exportation of the Mexican product give 22,580,162 barrels for 1932, compared with 22,016,744 barrels for 1933 and 12,708,649 barrels for the first six months of 1934.

An even greater increase over the figures of the past three years is noticeable in the field of Mexican consumption of crude oil and its derivatives. In 1932, the figures for consumption of this product totaled 13,679,813 barrels; in 1933, the figures dropped slightly to 13,345,103 barrels. For the first six months of the present year the figure has already reached 7,592,105 barrels, a rise of no less than 20 per cent over last year.

## Market Value of 50 Stocks Up 5.03 P. C.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 — The market value of 50 representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended Sept. 22 was $11,535,565,625, an increase of $552,348,625, or 5.03 per cent, as compared with the market value of $10,983,217,000 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $13,372,345,750, indicating a decrease during the year of $1,836,780,125, or 13.74 per cent.

## Chinese Women Revert To Use of Silver Trinkets

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

HONG KONG, China—A new fashion is under way in China today, which, if widely adopted, may cause the silver experts to change their views.

In the olden days Chinese women preferred silver earrings, brooches and other jewelry, but later turned to gold, jade and precious stones. Now, the fashion has swung back to silver and already there has been a distinct improvement in the price of the white metal.

Chinese silversmiths are now doing good business as a result of the change on the part of the women. Some silver merchants travel to all parts of the provinces, buying old silver from the village people, with which they make new ornaments and sell them at a handsome profit.

## Further Increase Is Reported In Steel Production

### Manufacturers Not Sanguine Over Outlook—Stocks Are Depleted

By H. A. Knight

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Steel operations increased still further last week to the average rate of 22.3 per cent of capacity, the second week of advances following seven weeks of declines.

Despite this seemingly upward trend, the steel makers are none too sanguine over prospects.

There are two main classes of business being depended on: the many engineering projects being carried on by the Government which should provide a good outlet for structurals, concrete reinforcing bars, sheet piling, etc.; and miscellaneous purchasing from many varied lines of consumers by reason of the fact that stocks on hand are becoming depleted.

The outlook contrasted with that of a year ago at this time is none too bright. A year ago a million tons of rail and track accessory orders were shaping up through the initiative of the railroad coördinator. The price at that time was lowered to $36.375 where it still stands, and purchasing began early in October.

Though there is talk of further loans to the railroads, no such buying movement as took place a year ago is expected. It is quite probable that the rails bought last year will do very well through another year.

Since the tendency, too, is toward lighter rolling stock equipment through the use of aluminum and alloy steel in train construction, the wear and tear on rails becomes less. Then, too, traffic is not as heavy as in former years.

**Tin Plate More Active**

One of the encouraging developments of the week has been the rise of 5 points in tin plate operations, the present pace being 45 per cent of capacity. Not only is there a slight gain in domestic tin plate specifications, but export business has been better. In fact, export sales so far this year have been five times those of the corresponding period of 1932. Not only has American tin plate the reputation of being the best in the world but because of an international trade agreement the Americans have a larger share of the export markets than previously.

The steel industry expects to get some business from the federal housing program whereby homes are to be repaired and modernized.

James A. Moffett, administrator, predicts that within 30 days the effect of the program will be quite generally felt and, since it is a long range program, the benefits will last for a long time.

Some iron and steel articles such as stoves and ranges are not subject to loans, being "detachable" items. Yet such items as iron and steel pipe, furnaces, radiators, nails, galvanized steel gutters, roofing, etc., fall under the proper classification.

**Raw Materials Dull**

Raw materials are exceedingly dull. Several New York pig iron salesmen have been traveling among the foundries of Connecticut to drum up business, as this is normally the season of the year when sales increase, but their travels have been rather discouraging. Some foundrymen tell them that business prospects are the poorest since the depression started.

One New England maker of stoves is putting less cast iron into his product than ever before, using larger proportions of sheet steel. This is in line with the modern trend to get away from sheer weight in favor of a lighter and perhaps even more durable ferrous material.

Iron and steel scrap prices are fairly steady in tone, but business continues rather flat. With such low steel operations, much buying of steel scrap by the steel mills cannot be expected.

Price trends in steel are slightly downward. A maker of cold-rolled strip steel at Detroit is reported as having reduced prices $5 a ton.

## Reichsbank Passes Interim Dividend

BERLIN, Sept. 24 (AP)—New evidence of Germany's precarious foreign exchange position was seen in an announcement by the Reichsbank that it would not pay its interim dividend Oct. 3, because of the impossibility of transferring the dividend to foreign stockholders.

## New Board Proposed for Australian State Bank

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PERTH, W. Aust.—The Royal Commission on the State Agricultural Bank reports to the Government that up to June, 1933, the capital loss made by the bank, the Soldiers' Settlement Scheme and The Industries Assistance Board, also the group settlements, was £6,619,621, of which the Commonwealth Government contributed £972,921 and £4,695,653 was written off group settlement indebtedness prior to the bank taking over the group settlements. The commission recommended that the present trustees of the bank be retired, and that the management of the bank be vested in a board of three members. It suggests that the board be free from political control, and that it devote its whole time to the business of the bank.

The commission said the financial position of the bank was alarming, the trustees having for the last 20 years been drawing on capital and /or loan moneys to make up deficiencies. It attributed the present condition of the bank to a mistaken policy of land settlement. While the trustees allege that they were carrying out the policy dictated to them by Parliament, the commission asserted that new management was required.

## Japan Is Making Inroads On Latin-American Trade

### Commercial Penetration by Nippon Becomes More Rapid—Its Exports to Central America up 400 P. C. Over 1933—Is Increasing Purchases Also

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (By U. P.)—Japan's commercial penetration of Latin America is proceeding at a rapid pace, with steady gains in the Caribbean area and a more stable position in South America through greater equivalence of imports and exports.

Commercial strategists of many nations are watching Japan's inroads on Latin-American markets, traditionally occupied by American and European traders, as this field is recognized as the testing ground for Japan's modernized industrial, commercial and shipping machinery.

Japan's exports to Central America amounted in the first five months of 1934 to 14,724,000 yen, compared with 3,951,000 in the same period last year, and 1,229,000 yen in the same period of 1932.

Japan's imports from the Caribbean area are negligible, amounting in the first five months of this year to 92,000 yen against 124,000 in the same period last year, and 325,000 yen in the same period of 1932, according to official statistics issued at Tokyo.

**Unequal Trade Balance**

In South America, Japan evidently has taken note of the unequal trade balance, which had caused commercial uneasiness in several countries, and in five months of this year her imports were 13,585,000 yen against exports of 16,385,000 yen. In the corresponding months of 1933 exports had been 10,960,000 against imports of 5,671,000, and in the same period of 1932 exports of 3,254,000 compared with imports of 2,896,000.

In the first five months of 1934, Japan's imports from Argentina were valued at 8,022,000 yen, against 2,706,000 in the same period of the previous year, and 1,649,000 in the same period of 1932. Exports to Argentina for five months periods were: 1934, 4,450,000; 1933, 4,935,000; 1932, 1,468,000 yen.

Japan's imports from Chile for five months periods were 1934, 2,257,000; 1933, 1,761,000; 1932, 717,000; Japan's exports were: 1934, 1,519,000; 1933, 345,000; 1932, 131,000.

Both Argentina and Chile have temporarily gained favorable balances in trade with Japan. The future of this situation in Argentina is thought to depend upon the development of the Japanese woolen textile industry which is using large quantities of wool from Argentina and Australia.

**Outlet in Caribbean**

The struggle of Japan for commercial markets in the Caribbean at the very door of the United States has been one factor impelling this country to look after her commercial relations in this region, marked by new commercial agreements with Cuba, and announcements of intention to negotiate with Haiti. Further steps in this area are anticipated at an early date.

Cuba and Haiti have been the scene of remarkable Japanese trade gains in recent months. Her exports to Cuba in the first five months of 1934 were valued at 4,021,000 yen, compared with 689,000 in the same period of 1933.

In Haiti, Japanese trade was negligible but recently it has become important. Japan had nearly 17 per cent of Haitian imports for a recent nine-month period, and in the month of June alone her share was 28 per cent.

Shipping agreements recently published showed that Japanese lines have improved their trans-shipment and through bill-of-lading arrangements with the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, and various Gulf Coasts points, a fact indicative of Japanese hopes of further trade expansion in the Caribbean region.

## The Week in Wall Street

By Harold M. Fleming

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Things were much better in Wall Street last week and there was a brightening of faces all round.

In the first place stock prices took a turn for the better just at the critical point where opinion in the Street was ready to see another tumble. The previous week's quiet decline had brought them down to a low point already reached twice in the last 12 months, and the "triple bottom" sign was considered ominous. On Tuesday, however the market inconspicuously turned upward. Pessimists feared the slight improvement was only a "false rally" before another break, and recited over the well-known bad news—unseasonally poor business, the elections, the sound money interlude, antibusiness politics, and approaching official control of the stock market. But the rally quietly continued for the rest of the week, and though the volume was small, Wall Street opinion at the end of the week was decidedly more cheerful. It was noted with particular pleasure that the strength extended to the rail shares, in spite of the fact that the Street has been expecting some spectacular rail receiverships this winter. The trading in rail shares is thought in the Street to be consistently smarter than in the industrials, giving a signal for a change in trend ahead of the latter.

**Central Bank Bogey**

Nevertheless, no particularly good reasons were given why the market should take the course it took. The rumors about a coming huge central bank to replace the Federal Reserve System, rife last autumn, reappeared suddenly in the Street last week, and excited wide comment. But it seems unlikely that this would be responsible for the upturn, since the only implication such a development would have for the stock market would be as "another step toward inflation," and this would mean a simultaneous decline in government bonds. Actually the government bond market was strong, recovering some of its previous week's losses.

Gloomy talk persisted, in spite of the week's market improvement. Some say that business men are more depressed now than in 1932, because at that time they expected an eventual rally as decisive as the previous three years' decline; whereas now they fear that the depression will be stabilized as a normal condition by banking and political leadership which is unable to agree on any way out of it.

On the other hand, the conjectures about the rumored central bank were fantastic. It was said to be a plan to establish a superbank as a receptacle for government bonds, the present market for which will be subject to severe strains before the winter is over. About $100,000,000 a month of Federal Farm Loan bonds and about $200,000,000 of Home Owners' Loan bonds will have to be marketed for a good many months to come. About $1,000,000,000 of certificates, the last of this kind of Treasury obligation now outstanding, fall due on Dec. 15, and when winter relief funds start going out, the monthly Treasury deficit will start running high again.

**Fate of New Offerings**

Up to the present the banks have taken the bulk of new government offerings, but they are not likely to continue. Either the public or some such John Law's Bank will have to take the new offerings. The Federal Reserve System is now carrying about $2,400,000,000 of government obligations, and last week's Reserve statement indicated that the Reserve was still complacent about taking more long maturities.

On the other hand those who doubt the imminence of such an inflationary development point out that there are still only about $1,300,000,000 of Treasury bills outstanding, the last issue of which was taken at about one quarter of one per cent bank discout rate. Another $1,000,000,000 could probably be marketed without raising the cost of short-term money seriously in a market which is becoming more reluctant to take the longer issues. Moreover they point to the current Treasury statement, which shows an actual small surplus for September to date. This is due, of course, to the incidence of the quarterly income tax payments, but the showing is a remarkable improvement over the June and March showings. It may mean stabilization of the depression, but if so it also means that there will be no such spectacular bank monster set up as the Street fears.

**Await SEC Rulings**

As the official date, Oct. 1, approaches, when the Securities and Exchange Commission will take over control of the stock exchanges, relations between the SEC officials and the members of the New York Stock Exchange were considerably improved by an extensive inspection and hand-shaking visit to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange made by SEC officials on Tuesday and Wednesday.

After many vicissitudes the stock exchange was able to announce last week that the proper registration forms had been filled out for all but 23 listed issues, and so all fears vanished that important stocks might disappear from trading on Oct. 1 because of failure of corporations to register. On the other hand the Street is still as much in the dark as three months ago about the actual SEC rules which are to go in effect a week from today about specialists, floor traders, and certain manipulative practices. All of these contribute not only to the volume of turnover, and breadth and stability of market, but also to the income of important financial operators, who are naturally agog to know their fates.

Even less progress has apparently been made toward a decision on the two important matters of short selling and over-the-counter trading. The SEC is expected to delay decision on these even more ticklish problems until after the first of the month. The stock exchange has suggested that its own rules on short selling are already as good as can be laid down. About 6000 firms are said to engage in over-the-counter trading, and it is suggested that the best way to handle the situation is by a licensing system and an extension of the Investment Bankers' Code.

**Railroad Outlook**

The Street was pleased with the news of the amalgamation of the American Railway Association and the Association of Railway Executives, and also with the news that the President and Mr. Eastman are said to look favorably on the merger. It is thought that muchneeded help for rail security owners may so be speeded. Without a remarkable improvement in business in the next few months, the Street thinks that some important rail systems will have to be bailed out again by the official Santa Clauses or go down into receivership.

Bankers were pleased with the plan now afoot to standardize bank examinations. Among examining authorities are the State Superintendent of Banks, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and the Clearing House, each treading on the other's heels. The examinations are expensive, and some examiners throw out loans which others pass. The banks are not so pleased with the proposals to relax the severity of examinations.

## World's Use Of Egypt and India Cotton Greater

### Substantial Increase Is Reported for Season Ended July 31

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—World consumption of Indian and Egyptian cottons registered substantial increases during the cotton season ended July 31, according to a report by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

On a percentage basis, world spinners used 14.5 per cent more Indian cotton in the 1933-34 season than in 1932-33, and 26.7 per cent more Egyptian, but they used 4.9 per cent less American.

In the case of American cotton, spinners in Great Britain and on the Continuent used more last season than during the previous season, while mills in the United States and in the Orient used less.

As for Indian cotton, spinners in India and in the United States decreased their consumption, but spinners elsewhere increased their use. All of the major divisions of the world spinning industry stepped up their consumption of Egyptian cotton.

"World consumption of Indian cotton last season was not large," says the Exchange Service, "although it was considerably in excess of the small amount consumed two seasons ago. It totaled 5,006,000 bales of about 400 pounds each as compared with 4,372,000 two seasons ago, 4,849,000 three seasons ago, 6,076,000 four seasons ago, and an average of 5,403,000 in the five seasons just prior to the beginning of the depression, that is, from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

"World consumption of Egyptian cotton last season was the largest for any season on record, aggregating 1,148,000 bales of approximately 760 pounds gross weight contrasted with 906,000 two seasons ago, 994,000 three seasons ago, 865,000 four seasons ago, and an average of 966,000 in the five seasons from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

"World consumption of American cotton, including a small amount destroyed, totaled 13,721,000 bales last season as compared with 14,435,000 two seasons ago, 12,568,000 three seasons ago, 11,141,000 four seasons ago, and an average of 14,811,000 in the five seasons from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

"The indicated world supply of Indian cotton for this season is considerably larger than last season; the indicated supply of Egyptian is about the same as last season; and the indicated supply of American cotton is much smaller than last season. Preliminary indications point to a world supply of Indian cotton of 9,719,000 bales as compared with 8,725,000 last season, 7,490,000 two seasons ago, 7,203,000 three seasons ago, 9,111,000 four seasons ago, and an average of 8,423,000 in the five seasons from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

"The indicated world supply of Egyptian cotton is 1,875,000 bales as compared with 1,839,000 last season, 1,610,000 two seasons ago, 1,921,000 three seasons ago, 1,926,000 four seasons ago, and an average of 1,489,000 from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

"The indicated world supply of American cotton is 19,946,000 bales as compared with 24,469,000 last season, 26,189,000 two seasons ago, 25,796,000 three seasons ago, 20,060,000 four seasons ago, and an average of 20,101,000 from 1924-25 through 1928-29."

## Sugar Distribution In August Up 6 P. C.

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Distribution of sugar in the United States during the month of August, 1934, approximated 559,258 long tons, raw sugar value as compared with 526,820 tons during the same month in 1933, an increase of 32,438 tons, or a little over 6 per cent, according to a preliminary calculation by Lamborn & Company.

Distribution of sugar during the first eight months of 1934, January through August, amounted to 3,928,801 long tons, raw sugar value, as compared with 4,034,761 tons during the same period last year, a decrease of 105,960 tons, or approximately 2.6 per cent.

Beet sugar distribution totaled 1,040,619 long tons, raw value, as compared with 831,718 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 208,901 tons, or 25.1 per cent. Cane sugar distribution aggregated 2,888,182 tons, a decrease of 314,861 tons, or 9.8 per cent.

## Conference Discusses Loans to Industry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — At a conference Friday which included the Federal Reserve Board and the governors of the 12 Federal Reserve banks the subject of encouraging loans to industry was taken up more seriously than ever. The conference continued today.

Stabilization of the dollar, balancing of the budget and alterations in the Securities Act of 1933 were not included in the discussions.

Eugene R. Black, governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, said that business men and bankers in the South reported business conditions in the southern territory were very much improved.

## Farmers May Ask Forage Crop Loans Until Oct. 15

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Farmers' applications for loans to produce forage crops in the primary drought areas will be received by the crop and feed loan offices until the close of business Oct. 15, 1934, according to an announcement made here by the Farm Credit Administration.

The cut-off date on such loans was previously set for Sept. 15, 1934.

## Chicago Business Men Report Good Retail Turnover

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Retail and wholesale turnover in Chicago last week continued ahead of a year ago, according to trade observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Fall house furnishing and rehabilitation requirements, last minute purchases for school use and buying by out-of-town guests at a Century of Progress all kept State Street busy. In similar fashion, neighborhood retailers found the pace to their satisfaction.

Wholesalers are still getting big demands from rural outlets. The general feeling among farmers that the quota aid policies of the Administration will be continued into next year and that money will be more plentiful appears to be keeping them in a buying mood.

The anticipated upturn in textile prices due to the nation-wide strike has failed to materialize, although orders continue heavy and shelves are rapidly emptying.

In the Chicago steel area production schedules showed little change. Building material manufacturers and distributors, on the other hand, report encouraging gains in small orders.

Employment in specialized manufacturing fields is showing a slight improvement.

The Chicago public utility companies reported a week that practically duplicated that of the previous seven days.

## Commodity Prices Decline Following Six Weeks Advance

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Wholesale commodity prices recorded a decline during the week ended September 15, after six weeks of continuous rise, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. The average level declined 0.4 per cent and the index now stands 77.5 per cent of the 1926 average, the same as for the week ended September 1.

The decline was confined to farm products, foods and building materials. Slight increases took place in hides and leather, fuel and lighting materials, chemicals, housefurnishing goods, and miscellaneous commodities. Textile products and metals and metal products remained unchanged.

Current prices as compared with a month ago showed an increase of 1.8 per cent. As compared with the corresponding week a year ago, when the index was 70.5, the index is up by 10 per cent. It is 18½ per cent above two years ago, when the index was 65.4. The increase since the low of 1933, the week of March 4, when the index was 59.6, is 30 per cent.

| | Sept. 15 '34 | Sept. 8 '34 | Sept. 1 '34 |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 77.5 | 77.8 | 77.5 |
| Farm products | 73.7 | 74.3 | 73.5 |
| Foods | 76.2 | 77.2 | 76.6 |
| Hides & leather products | 84.8 | 84.6 | 84.5 |
| Textile products | 70.6 | 70.6 | 71.3 |
| Fuel & lighting materials | 75.5 | 75.4 | 75.1 |
| Metals & metal products | 85.9 | 85.9 | 85.9 |
| Building materials | 85.9 | 86.3 | 86.3 |
| Chemicals | 76.5 | 76.3 | 76.3 |
| House furnishing goods | 83.0 | 82.9 | 82.9 |
| Miscellaneous | 70.7 | 70.6 | 70.3 |
| All commodities other than farm products and foods | 78.5 | 78.5 | 78.4 |

## Italy to Reorganize War-Time Munitions And Steel Combine

GENOA, Italy, Sept. 24 (AP)—Italy's national defense resources were bolstered today with the announcement of plans to reorganize the Cornigliano-Cogne steel combine which supplied Italy with munitions during the World War.

Upon orders of Premier Mussolini and under the auspices of the National Industrial Reconstruction Institute, the combination is to be resurrected in the interests of national defense and industrial recovery. It is to be capitalized at $15,000,000, with authorization for additional stock up to $8,500,000.

Admiral Giuseppe Sirianni, former Minister of the Navy, was named president of the executive board of the new concern, which will be known as the Cornigliano-Cogne Steel Corporation.

The combine includes the old Cornigliano Steel Works of the Ansaldo Company, the iron mines of Cogne and also the steel plants of the Cogne company in the Ausia Valley.

During the war this group reached a manufacturing capacity of materials for the construction of 1000 munitions pieces monthly in addition to material for naval construction.

## Twentieth Century Fund Probes Economic Theories

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—A detailed examination of economic theories in the light of present-day industrial and financial actualities is one of the important projects on which the Twentieth Century Fund has embarked, according to the annual report for its fiscal year 1933-34, made public today.

The fund, organized in 1919 by Mr. Edward A. Filene, of Boston, has followed the policy of devoting its activities entirely to the solution of pressing economic problems through scientific investigation, formulation of constructive policies for action and public enlightenment on the issues involved. It disbursed $150,106 during the fiscal year ending March 1, 1934.

## Mexico Sends Officials To Discuss Foreign Debt

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24 (By U. P.)—A group intending to negotiate settlement of Mexico's foreign debt is en route today to New York and Washington. Headed by Finance Minister Marte R. Gomez, the party included Eduardo Suarez, chief of the legal section of the foreign office, Miguel R. Cardenas, general counsel of the Bank of Mexico, and Lorenzo Sepulveda, private secretary.

## Farm Prosperity Showing Revival On Pacific Coast

### Preparations for Attendant Upturn in Business Being Made

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparations are being made on the Pacific coast for a general revival of agricultural prosperity and an attendant upturn in business following reports that this area suffered far less from drought conditions than many other sections of the United States.

The improved condition reported in agriculture is matched by increased activity in other lines which carried the July far western business index prepared by the Bank of America to the highest level since January, 1932.

"Except for certain areas, many of the Pacific coast states can look forward to production of grain crops not far from normal," said a recent statement issued by the University of California in connection with a discussion on the effects of drought on western farming.

**Farm Products Price Rise**

"Production conditions also seem to be satisfactory for most fruits and vegetables," it continued, adding that prices of farm products already have shown substantial increases and that a further rise can be anticipated.

Summarized briefly, the university's findings were as follows: (1) The Pacific coast states will benefit greatly from any increase in the price of farm products. (2) Prices of livestock should increase during the coming year and remain high for several years to come. (3) With the exception of those producers who do not grow all their own feed, dairy and poultry farmers can look forward to a satisfactory year.

However, the report cautions that a reduction in demand for industrial products may render the temporary gain expected in this area somewhat illusory. Reasoning that the drought will be felt in all branches of American economic activity, and that national recovery has received a severe setback, it states:

**Acreage Increase Not Warranted**

"It is thus highly important that farmers in these states should not regard the higher prices that probably will prevail during the coming year as permanent. A large-scale increase in acreage would not be warranted and would lead inevitably to difficulties in a few years."

Coinciding with conclusions reached by the university, a survey made by the agricultural department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company reveals that crop conditions and increased prices in California should give farmers the best net returns in several years.

Similarly, the September summary of business conditions issued by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, which is closely in touch with farming through its country branches, reports greater optimism in country areas "where increased returns from crop production are being realized."

Los Angeles business, however, failed to expand during August, although bank deposits were greater at the end of the month than at any time since 1931.

Like California, an improvement in business is reported by the Pacific Northwest. July department store sales in Portland, Ore., were shown to be above those of 1933, and the same was true of Seattle and Spokane, Wash., the latter city registering a gain of 25.7 per cent. Salt Lake City, Utah, reported a gain in sales of 9.9 per cent.

During the first seven months of 1934, the volume of retail trade in the entire Twelfth Federal Reserve District was 9.1 per cent above the corresponding seven months of 1933, according to the Bank of America's business review. All areas showed gains.

## Predict Record Year For Rayon Industry

*Special from Monitor Financial Bureau*

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Synthetic fiber, celebrating its fiftieth year of existence, will reach a record world production figure of 744,000,000 pounds in 1934, an increase of 83,445,000 pounds, or 13 per cent, over 1933, it is estimated by Textile World, in a special issue celebrating rayon's golden anniversary.

United States production for the year is placed at 195,000,000 pounds, compared with 208,000,000 pounds in 1933, a drop of 6 per cent.

Available data, Textile World adds, seem to indicate that consumption of synthetic fibers this year in the United States should be about 187,000,000 pounds. In 1920 only 50,000,000 pounds of synthetic fiber were produced throughout the world, 9,000,000 of which were produced here.

YOUNG SALES ENGINEER

Mechanical experience in Chicago and San Francisco, desires opportunity with firm having scientific management.

Will furnish excellent references, covering 8 years.

*Now employed in Chicago*

Write Box M-18, Suite 2900, 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

**Solution to Juvenile Cross-Word**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | W | A | Y | G |
| N | O | N | T | O |
| U | N | D | E | R |
| I | T | | A | X |
| E | N | D | E | D |
| S | R | I | E | S |
| O | A | P | E | I |

# The Children's Page

*A Monday Page*

## Miss Carrot's Party

*By* C. G. Rowley

"IT'S been a nice summer," said Josephine musingly, as she sat at breakfast one September morning with Grandma and Aunt Harriet in the big farmhouse kitchen. "The girls at the Inn have been so kind to me. I've had rides in their car, and I've listened to their radio—and you know, Grandma, they invited me to a party at the Inn, too, only you thought I'd better not go. They'll be going back to the city soon. I wish I could do something for them before they go," she added wistfully.

Aunt Harriet and Grandma looked at one another questioningly, but they said nothing until breakfast was over and Josephine had started for school, which began earlier in the farming district among the hills than in the city.

"It does seem as though it ought to be managed, Hat," said Grandma, finally, when Josephine had gone. "The girls have been nice to Dody, and it doesn't seem right that she should take everything and not give anything."

"Mother," said Aunt Harriet, vigorously, as she gathered up the quaint old silver and fine old-fashioned china from the breakfast table, "if Dody wants to do something for the girls at the Inn, I guess we can find a way of doing it, even if we haven't any money and are only country folks. Money isn't everything, and country folks have a good deal that city folks miss."

Just then Dominic, the hired boy, came in with the cream, and Grandma got ready the old wooden churn for butter making. "That was the way it began," she thought to herself, as she worked the churn and the sweet golden butter began to form. The rich folks at the Inn said they had never tasted such butter as Josephine brought down each week from the big farmhouse on the hill. The four little girls there had certainly been kind to Josephine, but what could she do for them?

**Aunt Harriet's Garden**

In the meantime Aunt Harriet was busy out of doors with her garden, as she laughingly called the plump rows of carrots which she had planted in the spring. Carrots, Aunt Harriet firmly believed, were the very best vegetable grown, and is they couldn't raise anything else, they could and would raise carrots.

"There's not much you can't do with them," she said to herself, her white side-curls bobbing as she bent over the rows. From soup to candy and all in between, there's nothing you can't do with carrots." And then she laughed as a happy thought came to her, and she said aloud, "I'll see what mother thinks about it."

In the meantime "Dody," as the folks at home called little Josephine, after a long happy day at school, was on her way home again, swinging her dinner pail.

"I must get some more flowers for my garden," she said to herself, as she neared the house. "The asters I picked the other day are beginning to fade. I'll get some goldenrod now, and there's lots of Queen Anne's lace still fresh. They'll look pretty with the ferns."

With arms laden she entered the house and went straight up to the attic, which all summer was her own special room, and which this year she had called her garden. Like all other attics, it was at the top of the house, reached by a narrow flight of steep stairs, but there the likeness ended, for, in all probability, there isn't another attic in all the world like that one.

It extended from side to side over the entire width of the big farmhouse, and in each of the four corners was an open fireplace. Instead of dark dusty rafters overhead, there was an arched ceiling, plastered and freshly whitewashed. The walls, too, were upright and plastered. High up, at each end, was a small fan window, and below this, two long, small-paned windows reaching to the floor. It was a large room of noble proportions, made beautiful not by furniture and pictures, but by the four fireplaces which, as Josephine entered, were green and bright with ferns and purple asters. They were her gardens, and all summer she had tended them faithfully.

In each one was a big old-fashioned pitcher, holding water, which kept the gardens fresh for a long time. Soon the withered asters were removed, and the Queen Anne's lace and goldenrod arranged among the still green ferns. "They do look lovely!" said Josephine, as she looked around. "I wonder whether the girls would like to see my room."

**Aunt Harriet's Plan**

"Dody," said Grandma, as Josephine came down into the kitchen, "how would you like to ask the girls to luncheon next Saturday? We could call it a party if you like. Aunt Hat says she can make any number of dishes out of carrots. And if there's anybody that can do it, it's Hat," she added proudly. "We can't spend any money, you know, but I doubt if the Inn has any silver or china nicer than ours. I think we can give them a happy time."

"It'll be a carrot party," said Aunt Harriet laughing, "but they won't know it."

Josephine clapped her hands. "Could I have it in my garden?—in the attic, I mean," she ask eagerly. "It's lovely up there now. I've just put fresh flowers in it."

Grandma and Aunt Harriet looked at one another again questioningly, and then,

"Why not?" asked Aunt Harriet, her eyes snapping, "there isn't another attic like it. Perhaps they'd like to see it." And so it came about.

"Miss Carrot invites you to her party in Jospehine's Garden on Saturday, from 1 to 3." That's the way the invitation ran, and the four little girls were delighted to come.

If it hadn't been for Dominic, the good-natured chore boy probably the party could not have been managed, but his strong and willing arms and legs found nothing too hard. Trestles and boards were lugged up the steep stairs for a table, which was completely covered by a large beautiful cloth. Along one side of the attic was a bench on which the little guests sat. An old-fashioned settee on the other side furnished a seat for Josephine with Grandma and Aunt Harriet, one on each side.

There was delicious carrot soup, eaten with thin silver spoons from the dearest cups with blue sheep and shepherds on the outside. There was a baked dish of carrots and rice (only you wouldn't have guessed it was carrots and rice), eaten from lovely pink and green plates with pictures of castles and rivers and bridges all over them. There was delicious salad, with mounds of golden grated carrots (only it tasted so much better than carrots) Last of all was a most wonderful pudding, dark and rich and plummy, which Aunt Harriet called a carrot pudding, but which one could hardly believe was anything less than a real Christmas fruit pudding.

When the luncheon was over the girls went out of doors, where Dominic, under Aunt Harriet's direction, had set up an old croquet set, that had been long stored away in the back chamber. It was such fun to learn the new-old game. Then Grandma appeared with some grace-hoops which she taught them to toss into the air and catch again with a pair of long light sticks. Then it was time to go home. The four little girls had walked up from the Inn to the farmhouse, but the parents of one came with a big car to take them home.

"I was curious," said the mother, "about Miss Carrot's party."

'And I," said the father, "would like to see Josephine's Garden, if I may."

**An Attic of Surprises**

They were rather surprised when the girls led the way up the attic stairs, but at sight of the great room they exclaimed with delight.

"Are those fireplaces real?" asked the gentleman, "and do they draw well? How did such a room ever come to be?"

"The house was built over 150 years ago," said Grandma, by Josephine's great-great-grandfather. At that time there was no town hall in the village, and this room was built to serve as one. But that's a long time past now," she added, "and it's just Josephine's room, which she calls her garden because she keeps the old fireplaces full of flowers while the season lasts. Yes, the fireplaces draw well."

"If you would consider the proposition," said the gentleman, "I should like to hire this room several times in the winter for guests. Nothing could be finer."

"Perhaps Mrs. Townley would be willing to serve some simple refreshments, too," said his wife. "The girls have been telling me of the nice luncheon, and I see the exquisite china and silver," she added.

"If money is any inducement, we would pay well," said the gentleman. "Such accommodations are rare and highly prized."

"We are saving all the money we can get for Dody's education," said Grandma, "and we welcome the chance to earn. There has been no man on the farm for many years, but with Dominic's help we manage to keep the wilderness down. We sell the hay to a neighbor who cuts it. Another neighbor taps our maple trees and pays us in sirup and sugar, but ready money is hard to come by and we shall be glad."

"I told you, Mother," said Aunt Harriet, after the guests had gone. "I told you there wasn't anything you couldn't do with carrots!"

"Carrots," said Grandma, smiling, "and fireplace gardens. Don't forget the attic, Hat!"

© E. P. Dutton & Co. Inc.

From "Mozart, the Wonder Boy." Illustrated by Mary Greenwalt.

## A "Can Puzzle"

SAMPLE: A town can—Canterbury.

1. A quick can.
2. A tasty can.
3. A juicy can.
4. An honest can.
5. A sheltering can.
6. A capital can.
7. An illuminating can.
8. A shrewd can.
9. A material can.
10. A musical can.
11. An aquatic can.
12. A watery can.
13. A country can.
14. A royal can.
15. A dog can.
16. A political can.
17. A feathered can.

Key to "A Regatta Treasure Hunt":

Dory, caravel, junk, ship, raft, galleon, skiff, sloop, galley, yawl.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

## The Dancing Lesson

Five little children,
Dancing in a row,
Two steps—three steps,
So! and So!

Tiny toes pointed,
Each in place,
Twinkle, twirl
And lightsome grace.

What sweeter picture
Does anyone know—
Five little children
Dancing in a row?

Eyes that dance
And feet that sing,
Minuet, waltzes,
Highland Fling!

EMILY C. SOWERBY.

## The Song of the Books

*By* The Piper

The piper's song is a merry lay—
Over the hills and far away—
But how can we follow those notes so fleet?
Books shall be the golden shoes,
The winged steed, each child may choose,
To lands where the new and wonderful meet.

**Mozart—The Wonder Boy:** Opal Wheeler and Sybil Deucher. Illustrated by Mary Greenwalt. With Music. E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

"MOZART — The Wonder Boy" is something of an adventure in bookmaking. The words that tell the story from birth to early manhood are simple but moving, with a flowing quality well suited to the telling of a musician's life. The black and white illustrations that run across the pages are often entertaining and always vivid in their way of recapturing the life and manners of a distant day. In addition to these come, every now and then, pages and half pages of music—little minuets, gay waltzes, songs and sonatas, most of them composed by Mozart at the age of seven or eight.

Wolfgang Mozart and his sister Nannerl were taught by their father, but little teaching was needed. Both were so filled with music that it poured forth in the ability to play and compose long before most children even begin to read or write. Realizing that his children had a wonderful gift to give to the world, their father took them on a tour of the capitals of Europe. Dressed in the brocades and satins of the day the little boy made his début before the court in Vienna. From then on he was to hold kings and emperors, lords and ladies, and lowly country folk with the enchantment of his music.

So the tale goes on, and children the world over will share with the little Mozart the joys and toils of his career. A prodigy, the world said, and may still say—but to Wolfgang the making of music and the writing of it were only natural. It is this simplicity of childhood that the book has captured so perfectly.

Here is a book not only for children, but for all who love children and music.

**Mike the Cat:** Text and Photographs by Creighton Peet. Loring & Mussey, New York City. $2.

If you are the youngest member of a family and are given "Mike the Cat" because Uncle John thinks you will like it, you may, of course, look at it first. Then show the book to Sister, who likes cats and hopes some day to have one; and when Daddy comes home show it to him. Then show the book—but wait a minute, perhaps you had better write your own name in it before you go showing it to any more people.

You see the fact is that "Mike the Cat" is going to please a great many people, for two reasons. First, it is a sturdy, beautiful book with many pictures, but the pictures are not ordinary ones at all. Rather, they are a series of unusual camera studies made by Mr. Peet with his miniature camera. Second, there is a story running along beside the pictures that tells how Mike fell to thinking one day about tigers and began to wonder if he wasn't one himself. He prowis around the house and though he doesn't really know what tigers do he pretends he is acting like one—until just at the moment of some special jungle adventure a key turns in the lock, Mike scampers back to his chair and, forgetting all about being a tiger, purrs up at his master.

Thirty-one pictures of a very lively cat, and a story as well—doesn't it sound like a good book?

© E. P. Dutton & Co. Inc.

From "Mozart, the Wonder Boy," by Opal Wheeler and Sybil Deucher. Illustrated by Mary Greenwalt.

**Bread and Cheese:** George and Doris Hauman. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company. $1.

Here is a story about a cow and a lamb and a happy family. But Buttercup is something of a "fairy" cow and when she cannot give any milk to the little old lady who lives over the hill, the little old lady turns her into a butterfly. Of course, it all comes out quite all right and very happily for everyone in the end.

Whether you will like this book or not is all a matter of whether you care for a fairy tale now and then or not. It is a good read-aloud sort of book and it has a great many jolly drawings which the authors have made. It is a pretty book too, blue and yellow and as dainty as a flowered handkerchief.

**The Little House on Wheels:** Marjorie Hayes. Illustrated by George and Doris Hauman. Little, Brown & Co. $1.75.

This is the story of Eben Brewster and his two children, Charles and Charlotte, who lived a nundred years ago in the Vermont hills. But when Eben found that farming and taking care of a boy and girl were not easy, he built a little house on wheels so they could all go traveling together. In the back end of the house many drawers were built, drawers that were filled with pink and blue boots for babies, tops and books and toys and candies for children, laces and silks for ladies, nails and leather for men—and dozens of other things, a real peddler's stock. The front of the wagon was made like a room with beds and feather quilts, a chest for clothes and places for provisions. Then Eben packed the children up and they started on their journeying.

First they called on Granny in Pittsfield who made the children some homespun clothes, then they went on into New York State crossing the Hudson by the Newburgh ferry; on to Philadelphia, and then Washington, where they met the President. All the way as they went Father Eben sold his peddler's stock, looked after the children and gave them their lessons, including "jography"—which was right around them, and the children helped him as they took care of the wagon and made friends with everyone along the way.

The book is filled with history and the tradition of life in the seaboard states of a hundred years ago, but a sweet and delicate touch has woven the words into as lively and charming a children's tale as anyone could wish to find. It is like one of those old-style bouquets—tiny flowers in a frill of paper; something in which everything only adds to the charm. The Haumans have had no small part in making "The Little House on Wheels": their drawings are quite precious.

**Bag o' Tales:** Effie Power. Illustrated. E. P. Dutton & Co. $5.

This book is subtitled "A Source-Book for Story-Tellers" and as such should be a great help for parents and relations and friends of children who are frequently besieged with requests for "a story, please." As it has been compiled by a well-known librarian, it will undoubtedly be valuable to teachers and leaders of story-telling groups, and children's librarians.

Everything about the book is pleasing from its blue binding with an old peddler carrying his bag of tales, its far too few but very lovely black and white drawings, its arrangement of tales and skillful retelling of them.

After an introduction the book is divided into nine sections consisting of Stories for Little Children, Folk Tales and Fables, Greek Myths and Epics, Northern Myths, Sagas and Epic of Beowulf, Tales of Chivalry, Irish Hero Tales, Persian Hero Tales, Ballads and Fanciful Stories.

A bibliography closes the book in which story-telling picture books are listed and books for family reading, followed by sections on story telling and children's literature.

Miss Effie Power, beloved librarian of the Cleveland Public Library, has given to parents and children an inspiring book. As a center of attention for family reading circles, "Bag o' Tales" will appeal to the imagination of varying ages, as a first book in a growing shelf it will direct youthful reading well.

[Look for a talk about new books on the last Monday of each month.]

## True Story of a Sailor-Dog

IN THE north of England there is a river called the Tyne, and on the river is a boat called the Invertyne. The captain of the boat has a dog whose name is Paddy, and this is where the story begins.

Paddy is a real sailor-dog, having lived on board the Invertyne since puppyhood, but, like all sailors, he enjoys his leave on shore. So when the oil tender puts in at a wharf, Paddy usually manages to jump onto the landing stage and have a good sniff round. Sometimes he decides to stretch his legs for a bit and join his ship at the next port of call, for he knows every inch of the 12 miles of river bank, and no one on board troubles about his movements.

Now it happened, one day, that Paddy became too interested in his explorations, with the result that when he arrived back at the wharfside, the tender had gone.

"Oh, well," he thought, "I'll catch her up at the next stopping place," and off he trotted quite contentedly.

But when he reached the spot no boat was there. She had been and gone again, he was told.

On and on he ran, as fast as his four legs would carry him, pausing at each wharfside with an anxious look in his eyes. But still there was no sign of the good ship Invertyne.

"She was here a bit ago," the river men told him. "Maybe you'll pick her up on her way back."

So off he went again.

Twelve long miles had Paddy covered before he finally sighted his vessel, well out in the river, on her return journey.

"Hi!" he barked from the bank. "Ship ahoy!" and plunging into the water swam to her side.

The captain had heard the familiar bark, had watched the little head moving swiftly through the ripples, and his hand was waiting to clutch the collar and pull the dripping member of the crew on board.

## The Mail Bag

**Tokyo, Japan**

Dear Editor:

I am a boy nearly 10 years old. I like The Christian Science Monitor very much, especially old Snubs. I have a terrier—his name is Tupny. I go to a Japanese school and on Sunday to the Christian Science Sunday School. We lived in England for two years and there I went to Sunday School at Seventh Church, London. We came back to Japan last year.

I like music, especially the piano; also baseball and ice skating. I would like to start stamp collecting and would be glad if some boys would write and tell me about it.

My home is in Tokyo, but we are now at a summer house at Lake Yamanaka, one of the five lakes at the foot of Mt. Fuji. I enjoy swimming every day in the lake. I hope someone will write to me soon.

Kenneth J.

**Snow Hill, North Carolina**

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I like best of all for my sister to read me the stories of The Children's Page.

We have a baby colt just a month old. We have named him Brown Beauty. I am riding my brother's pony until Brown Beauty grows large enough for me to ride him.

As I write, four baby chimney swallows are singing their songs while their parents feed them worms. I live near one of North Carolina's many small towns.

I would like to correspond with any little girl about my age. I wonder if Pat Doreen G. of South Africa would write to me? I am 8 years old and in the third grade.

With love to the Mail Baggers,

Ruth Clement M.

**Brookline, Massachusetts**

Editor "The Monitor":

My name is Barbara Ann Bell. I am only 6 years old and am having my Daddy typewrite my words for me so that they will be spelled right. I am in first year at the Runkle School in Brookline, Mass., and would like to hear from little girls up to 10 years old and who live in other states and foreign lands. I have traveled all over the United States with my parents. I have a sister named Betty and she had a book published when she was 11 years old. I hope I shall be an author.

My Daddy or my Mother read the Children's page of the Monitor to me every week and I like it very much. I go to the Sunday School in The Mother Church. I like especially the Buster and Cricket Stories.

Barbara Ann B.

*Which is Your Chief Interest?*

To each of the above subjects . . and many others . . is regularly devoted a section of The Christian Science Monitor — in some cases an entire page.

Nor is this all. The material is more than a merely routine treatment of a department. The handling of these special features reflects the policy of the Monitor as the world's international daily newspaper. It does not serve a local or limited interest. It is devoted to a better understanding based on an interchange of views throughout the wide world . . whether the topic be rearing children, cultivating roses, or reducing armaments. Its contents inspire as well as instruct.

Why not read the Monitor for a month? Become familiar with its diversified contents . . its universal attitude, its world-wide scope. The space below provides a convenient way to place a trial subscription.

IT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT

The Monitor, having chosen the whole world for its field of action, can lay a special claim to the attention and the appreciation of the international press and reading public. —*Algemeen Handelsblad, Amsterdam.*

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

*Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society Boston, Massachusetts*

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
LD-2, ONE, NORWAY STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month. I enclose 75c.

Name .....

Address .....

Other Monitor subscription terms: 3 months, $2.25 ( ) 6 months, $4.50 ( ) 1 year, $9.00 ( )

Wednesday issue only, including Weekly Magazine Section: 6 issues, 25c ( ) 3 months, 65c ( ) 1 year, $2.60 ( )

## Motion Pictures

**Tapestry Into Cartoon**

The RKO Keith-Boston Theater's reach exceeds its grasp this week. With no doubt the noblest of intentions, it sets forth what purports to be one of a series of film classics—Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," no less.

It might be done (by a rare combination of Hawthorne kinsprits). But it hasn't been in this instance. The settings look as ill at ease as the actors, who self-consciously recite their unaccustomed lines like so many children in a poorly rehearsed school play. Even so adept a performer as Mr. Alan Hale is completely at sea. And no wonder, since he is forced to play, along with Mr. William Kent, a crass interpolation of crude, ill-fitting humor.

Mr. Henry B. Walthall is another veteran screen actor of distinction. Yet what does he disclose of the long, slow, fearful process of moral disintegration in old Roger Chillingworth, as, wreaking his hideous revenge on the minister, he grows more warped and gnarled in his own nature, and person? He merely lowers and glowers like a Big Bad Wolf. When Hester Prynne walks to the pillory with her babe in her arms, to receive the public ban of shame, does she come bowed and sorrowful in an agony of humiliation? No, she comes as Miss Colleen Moore, who has done good work in the movies, looking saucy and defiant. And the elfin Pearl, grown to five years, is only little Miss Cora Sue Collins of Hollywood.

By comparison, Mr. Hardie Albright gives the ablest performance in his interpretation of Arthur Dimmesdale. He has the romantic bearing and manages to suggest something of the young minister's suffering. But Hawthorne's half-world of fact and fantasy—its substance tangible to the imagination alone—evaporates before the too candid camera's eye. M. L.

## Boston Art Notes

**Holman's Print Shop**

There is exhibition at Holman's Print Shop, 5a Park Street, of 100 wood-block prints made by Dr. Manabu Miyoshi, portraying separately one hundred varieties of iris.

The prints are transferred from block to paper by hand pressure, the color applied to the block with aquarelle. Except for the elevations made on the paper by the pressure, they might easily be taken for water colors.

It takes a searching knowledge of botany, and a hand skilled in conveying fine differences, to warrant such an undertaking as this. For all the portraits of iris are well individuated by Dr. Miyoshi. How attentive he has been to the petal shapes, petal textures, the striations, the tonal differences, the precise measures of all details. And yet, these are not chart drawings. They have pictorial beauty. The outstanding feature is the color. The irises vary in tint from white to deep purple, passing through pale violet, red violet and blue.

**Goodspeed's**

At Goodspeed's Bookshop, 9a Ashburton Place, there is on display a collection of prints and aquarelles pertaining to yachting. Most of the pictures are of interest to specialists. Nevertheless even a "subject" exhibition may have its qualities in purely pictorial considerations. Many of the craftsmen who worked on these prints, especially the lithographs, knew the medium thoroughly and used it with understanding of its subtler qualities. The lithographs are finer than the water colors, which are brittle and wanting in texture. D. A.

## Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

**Mountain States**

**Colorado**

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:45-8:00 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

**Far Western States**

**California**

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m.; Saturday, Sept. 29, in cooperation with the Ministerial Association, 8:00-8:15 a. m., KIEM, 1210kc-248m.

LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300-231m

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m; when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KECA, 1430kc-210m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," cooperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:45 a. m., KYA, 1330kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," cooperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

**Nevada**

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217.

**Oregon**

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m.

PORTLAND—First Sunday in each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45-8 a. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; Tuesdays, 9:45-10 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

**Washington**

SPOKANE—Sundays, Sept. 23 and 30, 6:30-6:45 p. m., KGA, 1470kc-204m.

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

**Territories**

**Hawaii**

HONOLULU—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 7:00-7:15 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

**Canadian**

**British Columbia**

CHILLIWACK—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

### Fires Traced to Smokers

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MISSOULA, Mont. — Smokers started 205 out of 1211 fires in the national forests of Region No. 1 during July, August and early September, it was announced at a recent forest fire conference here. These fires destroyed thousands of acres of timber.

# General Classified

## Local Classified United States and Canada

**AGENTS WANTED**

**Christmas Card Salespeople**

Deal direct with manufacturer of famous Colonial products. Quick selling. Good profits. No experience necessary. 20 folder Christmas card assortment retails $1.00. 20 folder Christmas card assortment retails 50c. Name may be imprinted on both these assortments. Everyday assortment retails $1.00. Christmas wrapping package retails $1.00. Write for illustrated folder. COLONIAL STUDIOS, INC., 223 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. 1478 Broadway, New York City. 827 Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

**SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST**

2 to 5 Room Suites

$38 to $60

*Slightly more if furnished.*

Preferred Section Back Bay

We advise renting now because there is a larger number of suites to select from than there will be later in the season.

24A CLEARWAY STREET, Boston Ken. 0482

**OVERLOOKING**

*Boston's Most Beautiful Park*

Desirable apartments of 5 and 6 very large rooms, electric refrigeration, elevator. Exacting persons wishing a quiet, attractive home in a handy location should inspect this building. Apply SUPT., 80 Fenway or Tel. Liberty 4297

**BACK BAY APARTMENTS**

1-2-3-room suites in first-class elevator buildings, all modern improvements, convenient locations; also semi-professional building adapted for offices with Switchboard, near The Mother Church. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 3212.

N. Y. C., 2 Gramercy Park—Apartments, 3 rooms, kitchenette and 6-room penthouse, housekeeping; elevator, electrical refrigeration; furnished, unfurnished.

BACK BAY, Boston, Mass., overlooking Fenway—Small suites, reasonable rents. 204 Hemenway St. or office, 454 Huntington Ave.

GLENDALE, L. I., N. Y., 7843 82nd St.—Modern apartment first floor 6 rooms, bath; garage; nr. Forest Park. Rent $45.

RIDGEWOOD, L. I., N. Y., 7203 Forest Ave.—Modern apartments, 3 rooms, all improvements: heat; hot water, $38 and $39.

**APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED**

WANTED, 1 room, kitchenette, bath; Church and Flatbush section of Brooklyn, New York, or Greenwich Village; $25-$30. Phone Navarre 8-1339 after 7 p. m.

**CAMPS WANTED**

WANTED to rent, boys' camp, Eastern N. Y. State; accommodations for 50 to 100 boys, good swimming essential. Write EATON REAL ESTATE, 100 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

**COUNTRY BOARD**

OPEN all year, near Charlottesville; city references; modern conveniences; convenient to railroad and bus. Write MISS SMITH, Shadwell, Va.

**DESK SPACE**

MAIL, telephone and desk space if desired. 2332 Jerome Ave., New York City, near 183rd St. Tel. Ford. 4-2910.

**DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY**

**CASH** for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

**ESTATES APPRAISED**

**CASH BUYERS** Entire estates bought. Est. 26 years. Bank ref. Gold, diamonds, entire households, Oriental rugs, etc. Correspondence invited. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Avenue, Boston. KENmore 1423

**FURRIERS**

**CANTOR** Have your FURS remodeled and repaired at special prices for early Fall; distinctive styles. 165 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON—LIB. 2724-25.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

WANTED—Maid companion to young lady driving to Florida and expecting to remain all winter; small salary; prefer English or French. Box J-20, The Christan Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG woman laundress and other household duties; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box S-35, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**HOUSES TO LET**

JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS.—To let, large, roomy, sunny house, in perfect condition; good grounds, excellent neighborhood; near churches, schools and electric cars; rented very reasonably to the right party. JAM. 0726.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in city, local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers Storage. New Padded Vans
148 Hemenway St., Boston. KENmore 1623

**OLD GOLD AND SILVER**

BOSTON OLD GOLD EXCHANGE CO.
Colonial Building, 100 Boylston St., Boston
Cash paid Old Gold, Silver, Gold-Filled Jewelry; licensed Fed. Gov't. 30 years' experience

**CASH AT ONCE** We buy old gold, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Send by mail. Correspondence invited. Thousands of satisfied customers. Est. 24 years. Visit us at our big daylight store. Private offices. HALPER'S 181 Mass. Ave., Boston. tel. Ken. 1423

WE PAY CASH FOR
GOLD AND SILVER
IN ANY FORM
PEASE & CURREN
Refiners of Precious Metals, 5 Bromfield St. Room 22, Boston, Mass.

**PAINTING AND DECORATING**

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Kalsomining, paperhanging, and painting reasonably and neatly done, estimates gladly given. KARL W. POLSON, 34 Massabesic Street.

**PAYING GUESTS**

PRIVATE HOME in Wildwood, on Casco Bay. Unusual surroundings for rest and study. MISS LAURA WHITE, R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Me.

**THE HAVEN**
ENFIELD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
Quiet, refined home for elderly people; well-heated rooms; beautiful surroundings. MRS. B. M. COVILL.

**REAL ESTATE**

FAIRMONT, WEST VIRGINIA — Desirable business property consisting of 2 buildings for lease in business district of coal center with population of 25,000. Address Inquiries to COLE, 417 Adams Street.

FOR SALE restricted residential section. Garden City, L. I., N. Y.; colonial house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 1-car garage; 80x100 plot; 1 block from station; also corner plot, 115x242. G. C. 9346.

WARM winter cabin, garage, wood, 5 acres, $500; beautiful 8-acre grove on Kennebec River, private wharf, deep water, $700. H. A. LEIGHTON, Bowdoinham, Maine.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Friendly home with a private family; quiet; desirable rooms; excellent food. Asp. 8243.

NEWTON, MASS.—Board and room, private lavatory, porch, $15. GRACE E. TIFFIN'S ROOM DIRECTORY, 236 Huntington Ave., Room 202. KENmore 1839.

SUMMIT, N. J., 15 Franklin Place—Sunny room, southwestern exposure; also 2 adjoining rooms; 5 minutes from station; reasonable. Tel. Summit 6-0108.

WASHINGTON, D. C., 2019 19th St. N. W.—Pleasant rooms and good food; a delightful home; transients accommodated. Telephone Potomac 0512.

**ROOMS TO LET**

BOSTON, 346 Commonwealth Avenue, near Massachusetts subway station—Single, furnished rooms, reasonable. Tel. Circle 9267.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Greene Avenue, 821—1-2 rooms newly decorated, all improvements, with or without light housekeeping; reasonable.

N. Y. C., 507 West 111th St., Apt. 51—Comfortable, light rooms, $5.50 and $7.50; elevator, kitchen privileges. Cathedral 8-8803.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Spacious, beautiful rooms, private baths, refined home for those desiring rest and study. MRS. HELEN F. BLANDFORD, 1902 R St. N. W. Telephone Decatur 1784.

# Local Classified

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

CAPABLE young man desires position of any kind; go anywhere; excellent references. H-16, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, English trained; own repairs; country estate; foreign and transcontinental experience; any distance. SIMMONS, Apt. 84, 430 E. 86th, N. Y. City. Phone after 6, Regent 4-5001, Extension 29.

ENGINEER wide experience electrical manufacturing, radio broadcasting, television, short waves. Write ALEX NYMAN, 31 Eldorado Pl., Weehawken, N. J.

YOUNG man forced to leave college in senior year, economic reasons, desires opportunity to work. R. L. SMITH, 34 Brookdale St., Roslindale, Mass.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

COMPANION-ATTENDANT to lady or child, or housekeeper to couple; will go anywhere. MISS F. C. CAVE, 88 Catherine St., Springfield, Mass. Telephone 4-3515.

TORONTO, ONT.—Position needed in office, store, school or home; trustworthy, efficient and adaptable; age 22 years. Write R. C. V., 1712 Metropolitan Building.

YOUNG LADY—Some experience in stenography; 7 years receptionist; accept any office work. Phone or leave message Schuyler 4-2340, N. Y. C., before 12 noon. Evenings, IRVING.

YOUNG pianist, seamstress, typist, handcrafts, speaks French, desires position governess 1 child; will travel. 29 St. Paul's Road, Hempstead, N. Y. Hempstead 522-R.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**

EDGAR HOLLOWAY, L. A. B., A. T. C. M., lessons in piano, organ, theory; Toronto and London exams if desired. 816 Harbinger Ave., Victoria, B. C. Phone G 4810.

AUDRAY ROSLYN, Concert Pianist offers benefit of Lhevinne, Godowsky training. 160 W. 73rd St., N. Y. C.—Tr. 7-6700

**TYPEWRITERS**

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented, expert repairing. ARCADE TYPEWRITER CORP., 80 Boylston Street, Boston. Han. 3121.

**WEARING APPAREL**

**Extraordinary Values in Men's Clothing**

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
*All Wool and Worsteds*
The amount you want to spend will buy you any garment you need.
MORRIS TRUBITZ
752 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
GRAMERCY 7-0074 ROOM 1102

## DIST. OF COLUMBIA

**WASHINGTON**

**Washington Battery Co.**
Willard Batteries
Miller Tires
HyVis Oils
1146 19TH ST. at M NAT. 4128
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**IDA'S**
DEPARTMENT STORE
ETHEL ABRAHAMS, Proprietor
Longfellow Street at Georgia Avenue
BOYS' AND MEN'S
McGREGOR JACKETS AND SWEATERS
Specially Priced
Complete Stock of Infants' and Children's Wear
Open Evenings—We Deliver
Phone Georgia 2361

GARNET C. JONES
**BEAUTY SPECIALIST**
EXPERT PERMANENT WAVING
*Moderate Prices*
Apt. 107 Southbrook Courts
3420 16th Street N. W.
Open evenings until 9 Columbia 7230

## MAINE

**AUBURN**

**H. L. GATCHELL**
Plumbing, Heating, Metal Work
*Agents for the*
Lynn Range Oil Burner
Petro Furnace Oil Burner
192 TURNER ST. Tel. 2852-M or J

We sell first quality paints, varnishes and wall paper. We specialize in painting, papering, hardwood finishing and Craftex work. All our work is done by experts and we guarantee satisfaction.

E. V. McCRELLIS
158 TURNER STREET TEL. 1071-J

**BANGOR**

**Rines Co.**
43 MAIN STREET
*Smart Fashions*
COATS, HATS, DRESSES

**Queen City Dye House**
*Successor to N. L. Fellows Co.*
E. EARLE BROWN, Prop.
18 CLINTON STREET DIAL 4167
Cleaning Pressing and Dyeing of All Kinds. Quality Work
*"Where Your Grandmother Bought Her Seafood!"*
Free Delivery Service
**JONES'**
SEAFOOD MARKET, Inc.
49 PICKERING SQUARE Phone 6422

**C. E. LEACH & SON**
Meats and Provisions
79 Pickering Square Dial 2-0023
266 Hammond Street Dial 6183

**Fairmount Beauty Parlor**
Everett E Tibbetts
*Scientific Care of*
HAIR, SCALP and FACE
PERMANENT WAVING
554 HAMMOND STREET Dial 8969

*at* **SENTER'S**
21 TO 37 COLUMBIA STREET
*Smart fashions in coats, dresses, millinery, boys' and girls' clothing, dress goods, domestics, linnes.*

**MURRAY MOTOR MART**
112 FRANKLIN STREET
Storage, Washing, Greasing
Shell Gas and Lube Oils

**THE ROGERS STORE**
11 HAMMOND STREET
*Dependable Jewelers and Quality Merchandise*

**LEWISTON**

*"Everything Electrical"*
**LEW-BURN ELECTRICAL CO.**
Electrical Contractors
22 Main Street Tel. 4870 Lewiston

**Arch Preserver Shoes**
*for Men and Women*
Fitted by men who thoroughly understand proper shoe fitting. Bring your shoe problems to us.
Lamey-Wellehan
13 LISBON STREET

**LEWISTON**
*(Continued)*

A Complete Stock of FINE HATS for MATRONS and MISSES in the Latest Styles and Materials. All Prices.
EDNA W. NAY
*(The Pickering Hat Shop)*
30 SABATTUS ST. Tel. 989-W
*"The Best, Always"*

**J. K. CAMPBELL**
*Upholstering*
Slip Covers, Draperies
Window Shades
37 SABATTUS ST. Tel. 3172-W

**FRED I. WILLS**
50 ASH STREET TEL. 1000
DELIVERY SERVICE
*Groceries of Highest Quality and Reasonable Prices*
WE SELL
**Cities Service Heating Oils**
Domestic Fuel. Furnace Oil. Range Oils
Also Gasoline and Lubricating Oils
*FRED C. McKENNEY*
COLLEGE and SABATTUS STS Tel. 3750

**Home Baked Beans**
Pea Beans—Yellow Eyes—Kidneys
BROWN BREAD
*Ready Saturday Noon*
LEWISTON HOME BAKERY
131 LISBON STREET
Auburn Home Bakery, 182 Court St., Auburn

Try our delicious canned fruits and vegetables
*The* RICHELIEU BRAND
*Will Always Satisfy You*
BOSTON TEA STORE
249 MAIN STREET TEL. 183

**PORTLAND**

*The Fall Season's*
**Smartest Dresses**
Always the newest and always the smartest in new things. Crepes, sheers and the lovely transparent velvets are lovelier than ever. Prices are very reasonable—from $6 up to $19.95. Others from $19.95 up.
*See the* NEW COATS
$13.95 to $79.50
OWEN, MOORE & CO.
503-507 CONGRESS STREET

**Langley's** J. O. LANGLEY
630-634 Congress St.
599 Congress St.
Union Station
Famous for Quality Food and Service. *When in Portland, dine at a call*

**Randall & McAllister**
Anthracite Coal
Bituminous Coke
Shell Fuel Oils
Chapman Arcade 84 Commercial Street Union Wharf

**BERNARD L. GREELY**
*Piano Tuning*
*Repairing of All Kinds*
Room 616, 562 Congress St. Dial 3-8164

**RUTH M. LYNN**
*Teacher of Piano*
156 Hartley St. Dial 3-7733

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

**CONCORD**

**Grade A Milk**
from EDGARSTONE and CRYSTAL SPRING FARMS
PASTEURIZED
MILK CREAM
Concord Dairy Company
PHONE 1020

**JACKMAN & LANG**
*Insurance of All Kinds*
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

**HALL BROS. CO.**
FUEL OIL—RANGE OIL
Highest Quality—Prompt Delivery
TELEPHONE 1100

*Scores of* CORSETS HERE
*for scores of figures*
HARRY G. EMMONS

*Walk-Over* *Styled Comfort*
THORNE SHOE CO.
94 NORTH MAIN STREET

**The FRIENDLY SHOP**
First Showing
of
Authentic Styles in Fall Millinery
from $2.95 up
69 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 1818

**Boutwell's Filling Station**
*24-HOUR SERVICE*
76 South Main Street
Concord, N. H.

**INSURANCE**
The Eastman & Merrill Agency
*Stewart Nelson*
60 North Main Street Phone 1905
Concord, N. H.

*For* QUALITY
HOME-MADE CANDY
Visit
THE GRANITE STATE CANDY SHOPPE
13 WARREN STREET Concord, N. H.

**WEST CONCORD LAUNDRY**
*A Complete Laundry Service*
PHONE 1587-W
551 NORTH STATE STREET

CITY
**COAL**
COMPANY
Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite
11 North Main Street Phone 3080
Nute B. Flanders, Mgr

**Gordon's Fish Market**
FRESH MACKEREL are Here—
Also LOBSTERS!
*Shipments received daily*
12 PLEASANT STREET TEL. 894

**Metropolitan Coal Co.**
Pittston Coal
and N. E. Coke
29 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 364 and 365

**Dora's Smart Shop**
36 NORTH MAIN STREET
SMARTER CLOTHES
*at Lower Prices*

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**CONCORD**
*(Continued)*

Seaman's Electric Shop
**KELVINATOR and GRUNOW**
Electric Refrigerators
*We invite you to visit us at our new location*
28 PLEASANT STREET

**Dunbar's Drapery Shop**
12 SCHOOL STREET, CONCORD, N. H.
*Draperies Distinctly Different*

**Harvard Shoe Repairing and Shine Parlor**
*All Kinds of Hats Cleaned and Reblocked*
13 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 432-M

**LACONIA**

SUMMER FURNITURE
Largest and most complete showing of up-to-date Summer Furniture in northern New England.
We make a specialty of furnishing summer hotels and summer homes of all descriptions.
*Price, quality and satisfaction at all times.*
Lougee-Robinson Co.
LACONIA, N. H.

**H. C. SANBORN**
Member of I. G. A Store
Groceries and Meats
468 MAIN STREET TEL. 675

WALK-OVER SHOES
ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
**Bolduc's**
*Opposite Colonial Theater*

**MANCHESTER**

**MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU**
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
288 CONANT STREET Telephone 6604

**MONEY TO LEND**
for
Buying—Building
Repairing or
Re-Financing Homes
*Up to 50% of Bank's Valuation*
SHARES ON SALE
*Save the CO-OPERATIVE WAY*
Manchester Building and Loan Association
992 ELM STREET

*Headquarters for Fine*
**Furniture Rugs Draperies**
*For Every Room in the House*
**A. A. MOONEY**
Franklin and West Central Streets

*Value Sensation of New Hampshire*

Iron-Weave Suits
*Strictly Hand Tailored*
$35
CHAS. M. FLOYD CO.

**AMOSKEAG SAVINGS BANK**
SAVINGS DEPOSITS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Manchester, New Hampshire

**LEAVITT'S**
THE LEAVITT CO.
New Hampshire's own "BIG CITY STORE" is growing fast. Our new Fourth Floor offers you such new departments as The Sleep Shop — The Lamp Shop — China—Housewares — Electric Appliances — Paint and Wallpaper—and the Pet Shop. New stock throughout the whole store and values for which Leavitt's is known.

YOUR PAN-SCOURING DAYS ARE ENDED, when an Electric Range is installed in your kitchen. Clean, cool electricity is a most efficient cook—doing all the tiring, uninteresting kitchen work, and leaving the housewife free for more pleasant tasks.
*Learn about Electric Cookery today.*
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
*of* NEW HAMPSHIRE

**SUMMER PRICES**
for
Manchester Coke
in Effect Until October 1
Order *Now* and *Save Money*

**MANCHESTER STEAM LAUNDRY**
804-832 CANAL STREET PHONE 1373

**Green Acre Farm Dairy**
Pasteurized and Raw Milk.
Home Made Ice Cream Cake, Pies and Cookies.
268 S. MAMMOTH ROAD
Phone 3294

*The* **RUEMELY PRESS**
*PRINTING*
of Every Description
143 HANOVER ST. Tel. 2055

FLOWERS IN SEASON
Cut Flowers of All Kinds
**Stache**
Tel. 1261 663 SECOND STREET

**MANCHESTER**
*(Continued)*

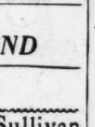
SUN DRY
Cleaners and Dyers
108 Manchester St. Tel. 3520-W

**NEWTON'S**
*Eat More Fish*
69 Manchester Street
Phones 11 and 12

**Cocomalt**
STEELE'S SERVICE STORES
815 CHESTNUT 776 ELM

Our expert workmen will gladly give you an estimate on what your car needs to have it in first-class running order.
*Proper Oiling and Greasing on All Makes of Cars*
**BROWN'S GARAGE**

*Braids And Favor Once More*
Coronet Braids
French Transformations
THE BRODERICK HAIR SHOP
66 Hanover Street



**NASHUA**

**Priscilla Candy Shop**
*Famous Store for Nuts, Candies and Ices, Also Dainty Lunches*
153 MAIN STREET

**PORTSMOUTH**

*It Is Now Time*
to order your
COAL and COKE
**C. E. Walker & Co.**
State and Marcy Streets Tel. 236

THE BROWN JEWELRY CO.
12 Market Square
Dr. W. S. MANUEL, Optometrist

## RHODE ISLAND

**NEWPORT**

The **D. J. Sullivan Company**
Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oils
Telephone 373
615 THAMES STREET
William E. Sullivan
Arthur L. Sullivan

**Aquidneck National Exchange Bank and Savings Company of Newport, Rhode Island**
Offices:
286 Thames St. and 38 Washington Square

**CHASE & CHASE**
*Books, Stationery, Pictures, Framing*
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
Card Engraving and Die Stamping
202 THAMES STREET Tel. 304

**William B. Scott & Co. Inc.**
Hardware, Cutlery and Woodenware
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES
Sole Agents for *Coldwell Lawn Mowers*
8 and 10 BROADWAY Telephone 1046

Greasons Laundry
*The Best in Laundry Service*
Phone 2417
387 THAMES STREET

**JACKSON'S CANDY SHOP**
168 THAMES ST. Tel. 3223

*Chilton Twice-the-Ink Pen*
Newport Typewriter Exchange
Typewriters Sold, Exchanged, Repaired
Office Supplies
29 MARLBOROUGH STREET

Order Your Milk Delivered in Cream Tops. It Costs No More
**ISLAND CREAMERY**
8 ALBRO PLACE Tel. 1068

**PROVIDENCE**

**DANIELS & UHLIG CO.**
*Optometrists and Opticians*
also
FORTIPHONE
aid to hearing
182 Mathewson St., Providence, R. I.

PAINTING
*Inside and Outside*
PAPERHANGING KALSOMINING
*Prices Reasonable—Estimates Free*
J. C. BRYER 99 Daboll Street
TEL. DEXTER 3117

Maellvern Farm
*Pure Grade A Raw Milk*
OAKLAWN, R. I.
W. H. GREENE
Telephone Valley 843-J

## VERMONT

**BRATTLEBORO**

**Barrows Coal Co., Inc.**
*High Grade Coal*
*Range and Furnace Oils*
TEL. 852 BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT

*Stop at The*
**Puritan Restaurant**
for LUNCHEONS, DINNERS
Regular Meals.
A la Carte service at all hours.
30 ELLIOT ST., near Main, opposite Fire Station. Tel. 1406-R

## VIRGINIA

**NEWPORT NEWS**

You'll Find Quality and Value at
**PENDER STORES**
Located in Almost Every City in Virginia and North Carolina
See our advertisement under "Norfolk" next Monday

**NEWPORT NEWS**
*(Continued)*

*Most Men Have Never Heard of the*
**Trubenized Shirt!**
This shirt with the Trubenized collar that retains its smart and natty appearance without starch has caught on with the small group of discriminating dressers. This is a real gift item.
The price . . only $2.00
**NACHMAN'S MEN'S STORE**
MAIN FLOOR

**East Side Service Station**
**Shell Gas and Oil**
Phone 2060 1419 25th Street
*Prompt Road Service*
I. E. BANE, Prop.

**FALCONER'S**
Try Our Delicious Soft Drinks and Ice Cream
*We Sell Bellamy's*

**NORFOLK**

**Compco** DRY CLEANERS
Cleaning—Pressing—Repairing
Dial 23618
Six Stores in Norfolk

**WRIGHT COAL & WOOD CO.**
Dustless Coal 1022 40th St.
Phone 22661

**RICHMOND**

**JACOBS & LEVY**
THE QUALITY SHOP 705 E BROAD ST
MEN'S KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
WOMEN'S SPORTS APPAREL

**S. H. Cottrell & Son**
FUEL OIL
COAL, COKE, WOOD
1103 W. MARSHALL Dial-59133

**KAUFMAN'S**
60th Anniversary Sale
—now in progress. Exceptional values and marvelous Savings in every department!
Broad at Fourth Richmond, Va.

*Attention HOUSEWIVES!!*
**West End Laundry, Inc.**
**15 lbs.** ½ Flat Work Completely Finished, 5 Shirts to a bundle **$1.50**
Dial 4-4915 17 S. Davis Ave. (Rear)

**CROWDER'S SERVICE STATION**
*STANDARD PRODUCTS*
Pennzoil and Quaker State Oils
Lubricating, Washing, Simonizing, Waxing and Polishing
1200 WEST MAIN Dial 5-6086

DIAL 4-8661 Willard Batteries
**WEILER SERVICE STATION**
Incorporated
GOODYEAR TIRES
AMOCO GASOLINE
Allen Ave. and Broad St., Richmond

**T & E LAUNDRY COMPANY**
INCORPORATED
"Mother's Real Helper"
927 to 933 W. MARSHALL STREET
DIAL 3-1911

2 NEW Campbell's SOUPS
NOODLE SOUP MUSHROOM SOUP

**WEST END MARKET**
117 N. Robinson Dial 59149

**The Ewart Cafeterias**
112-114 NORTH FIFTH STREET
112-114 Market St. 322 13th St., N. W.
Norfolk, Va. Washington, D. C.
*Excellent Food at Moderate Prices*

**Eclipse Laundry**
1519 W. MAIN
Dial 5-4387—5-4388

**ROANOKE**

**MAGIC CITY LAUNDRY, Inc.**
*"At Memorial Bridge"*
Dial 6671 ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

COLONIAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Capital and Surplus $1,200,000.00

**NATALIE SHOPPE**
*Smart Apparel for the Woman and Miss at popular prices.*
301 SO. JEFFERSON ST. DIAL 2-0678

Millinery
Youthful Apparel
**Lazarus** Hosiery, Bags
510 S. JEFFERSON STREET

**Virginia Beauty Shop**
*Roanoke's Oldest Salon of Beauty*
Next to Park Theatre
Permanent Wave, $3.50 and up
Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1

## WEST VIRGINIA

**CLARKSBURG**

PARSONS-SOUDERS CO.
*The Store of Clarksburg*
**RENUZIT**
Cleans All Kinds of Fabrics
1 gal. 59c, 2 gals. $1.00

**HUNTINGTON**

The ANDERSON NEWCOMB Co.
HUNTINGTON'S
*Oldest and Largest Department Store*

**HAMPTON BROTHERS**
*Licensed operators of Piggly Wiggly Stores*
STORES
928 Third Ave. 516 20th St.
1209 Fourth Ave. 1012 16th St.
741 Sixth Ave. 1010 10th St.
Corner 9th Ave. and First Street
Midland Market—Tenth Street

**Mootz**
Jumbo Bread
*Wrapped in Gingham Wrapper*
Stall No. 6 Phone 25161

**Mrs. E. E. PIERCE**
*Poultry, Butter, Eggs*
MIDLAND MARKET

**JUNIOR SHOP**
*Apparel for the Junior Miss and Young Matron*
Sizes 11 to 20. 946 4TH AVENUE

## Canada

**ALBERTA**

**CALGARY**

**ALBERTA LAUNDRY**
*Launderers, Cleaners, Dyers*
Try Our "THRIFTY SERVICE"
6c per pound
PHONE R 2051
730 2ND AVE. WEST Calgary

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

*The* "BLUE ROOM"
at
*KOLB'S RESTAURANT*
Lunch 25c to 40c Dinner 50c
Afternoon Tea 25c
207 8TH AVENUE WEST

Milk—Cream—Buttermilk
*Hail Driver or Phone M-4686*
UNION MILK CO., Ltd.
*"Union" Is Strength*

Phone M 4344 *Estimates Given*
**Crossland & Beale, Ltd.**
*DECORATORS*
*WALL PAPER AND PAINTS*
City Hall Corner

**Henry Birks & Sons Ltd.**
314 Eighth Ave. W., CALGARY
*Diamonds—Watches—Silverware*
*China—Novelties—Leather*
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing

**The KELVIN**
**Ladies' Wear Co.**
*Hosiery, Gloves, Lingerie, etc.*
805A FIRST STREET W.

**EDMONTON**

**DRY-CLEANING**
*why not phone*
THE GARNEAU TAILORS & DRY CLEANERS
They are "Monitor Advertisers" and can give you
THE VERY BEST
*in Service and Workmanship*
Phone 31378 Phone 31378
Quality Tailored Cloths
Quick Delivery to All Parts of the City
T. MEADEN, Prop.
10917 88TH AVENUE

PHONES 26114—26115
**New Method Laundry and Dry Cleaners**
11060 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alta.

**SAFEWAY STORES**
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
*Not for a day!*
—but for every day of the week. Safeway prices and Safeway values will continue to be as good as you can get anywhere. It pays to Shop at Safeway.

*We invite you to visit*
Our New Store
at 9905 Jasper Ave. (Blaney Huey Bldg.)

**Henry Graham & Reid**
*Complete House Furnishers*
*Shop at Edmonton's Own Store*
AN INSTITUTION THAT HAS SERVED THE CITY AND COUNTRY FOR 47 YEARS

**JOHNSTONE WALKER** LIMITED

TELEPHONE 26232
**C. A. REID**
for Your
CUSTOM TAILORING
Suite 3 and 4 EDMONTON
10233 Jasper Avenue Alberta, Canada

LUMBER *and* MILLWORK
The Largest Assortment of Lumber in the City and Our Prices Are Competitive.
*Your complete satisfaction is our objective*
W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO.
Limited
109 STREET EDMONTON ALBERTA

SEE NEXT PAGE

## ALBERTA

### EDMONTON
(Continued)

NOTICE
Don't forget to visit
"The House of Youth"
Where they meet the style and beat the price
At DUNCAN'S LADYWEAR Ltd.
10307 Jasper Avenue
EDMONTON, CANADA

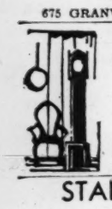
Hudson's Bay Company.
Our HOME FURNISHING DEPTS. are splendidly prepared to make your home comfortable for this winter
*See our displays of new drapery fabrics—3rd Floor.*

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

### VANCOUVER

Artistic Hair Workers
MAISON HENRI
*Limited*
850 GRANVILLE ST.
Phone Sey. 3631

R. C. Purdy
*Home-Made Chocolates*
We send these Famous Chocolates to many countries.
675 GRANVILLE—2843 GRANVILLE



BLUE CORD
579 HOWE ST. *of Dunsmuir*
Old English Dining Room
full of quaintness and restful charm
*Luncheon, Tea, Dinner*
Excellent Home Cooking

STAR LAUNDRY
In addition to all lines of laundry work we offer a special feature
TINTING TABLE LINEN
at a low cost.
Something New in Western Canada
Phone Sey. 1424 — 1115 Richards Street

Fine footwear from famous makers awaits your selection at
INGLEDEW'S
*Men's, Women's, Children's*
INGLEDEW'S Limited
623 GRANVILLE STREET

REMODELING A SPECIALTY

Elite Hat Shop
2684 Granville Street
O. MORAN

MITCHELL-FOLEY
*Now Handle All Sizes*
LESSON MARKERS and Crayon
822 WEST HASTINGS STREET

Granville Bros.
*CLEANERS and DYERS*
*We Also Clean Carpets and Rugs*
Third Avenue and Granville
Bayview 45

RICHARDSON-JARMAN LTD.
*High Class*
Men's Furnishings
*The Home of*
Fashion Craft Clothes
523 GRANVILLE STREET

THE VINEYARD
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
2943 Granville St., Bay 6342
*J. O. Stinson* — *C. C. Willock*

*"The House of Diamonds"*
O. B. ALLAN Limited
*JEWELERS*
*Gold and Silversmiths*
Granville and Pender Sts., Vancouver

EVANS, COLEMAN & EVANS, Ltd.
COAL
Complete Line of Builders' Supplies
Phone Seymour 2988 and North 198

*Patronized* by Royalty
NEW YORK FUR CO., Ltd.
B. C.'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
ALFRED HYAMS, Manager
797 GEORGIA ST. (Opp. Hotel Vancouver)

Marpole Coal Co., Ltd.
COAL
1001 Main Street — Seymour 210

Geo. H. Hewitt Co.
MARKING DEVICES
Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils
732 HOMER STREET — Vancouver, B. C

Welch's CANDY SHOP
makes all its own sweets and believes them worthy of your patronage.
814 ROBSON STREET — 421 GRANVILLE
VANCOUVER, B. C.

LUMBER
Building Material, Sash and Doors
Fletcher-Wells Lumber Co.
1615 MAIN STREET — SEY. 910

Clarke & Stuart Co. Ltd.
PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
Custom Forms for NEW TARIFF NOW READY
550 SEYMOUR ST — Vancouver, B. C

BETTY NEWTON
*TEACHER OF VIOLIN*
Member Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
1111 HARO STREET — DOUGLAS 2221

TOD & MANNING
*JEWELERS*
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
574 GRANVILLE STREET

**Men's Clothing Needs**
are well supplied by the men's wearing apparel stores advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

### VANCOUVER
(Continued)

INSURANCE
*FIRE AND AUTO*
Northwestern Mutual Fire Assn.
HAL. T. BEVANS, Rep. — Trin 4266

Black & White Painters
SIGNS—AUTO PAINTING
1410 Richards Street — Sey. 4225

JULIE'S FASHION SHOPPE
Smart Clothes for Women
Moderately Priced
2808 GRANVILLE STREET

### NORTH VANCOUVER

HEWETT'S
*Quality Groceries and Fresh Meats*
*We Aim to Please*
1841 LONSDALE AVENUE

### VICTORIA

ENGLISH BAKERY
*Best of Bread and Cake Fresh Daily*
726 FORT STREET — Empire 9743

"Footwear Centre"
Highest grades at reasonable prices, of Footwear for Men, Women and Children
Formal Outing and Sports Styles
WM. CATHCART CO., Ltd.
1208 (Woolworth Block) Douglas Street
Garden 6111

GEORGE STRAITH Ltd.
1117 DOUGLAS STREET
THE ENGLISH WOOLEN SPORT SHOP
*For Men or Ladies*

KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.
*COAL* — *WOOD* — *CEMENT*
613 Fort Street — Empire 1124

Williams Credit Jewelers Ltd,
736 FORT STREET
*Silverware, Watches, Clocks. Diamonds, Jewelery. Cut Glass.*
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelery, etc.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLUME SHOP
Specializes in English and French Sportswear
*Also carrying a complete and exclusive line of Frocks, Coats and Millinery.*
747 YATES STREET — Empire 5621

SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER
Made in Canada. For your own range, heater or furnace. Controlled oven heat and hot water guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded. Vitrified enamel base for Diesel fuel. More Silent Glows sold than any other burner.
"THERE'S A REASON"
*Easy Terms*
MINTY'S
Phone E 5112 — Cor. Yates and Quadra

Established 1883
J. Sommer & Sons Ltd.
1012 GOVERNMENT STREET
Picture Framing—
Artists' and Kodak Supplies

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET
*Sole Agents for*
Vitality's famous corrective shoes *for Women*
Sizes 3 to 11, Width AAA to EEE

—BUY NOW—
Spring Flowering Bulbs—Mixed Daffodils 15c per doz.; mixed Tulips 25c per doz.
*All Guaranteed to Bloom*
PACIFIC SEED CO.
650 Cormorant Street
*Importers Genuine Dutch Bulbs*

Open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. — Phone E 2861
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
*Two Good Places to Eat*
HOME AND HOLLEY'S
HOLLEY'S CAFE
*Mrs. J. C. Holley*
Afternoon Teas — 622 Fort Street
Ice Cream, etc. — Victoria, B. C.

THE CAPITAL SHOE REPAIRING DEPOT
A. J. Wakeman, Prop.
*Solicits Your Patronage*
*(Near Cor. Govt.)* — 600 FORT STREET

MIDLAND, ALTA. / TULAMEEN, B. C. (No Soot) / and VANCOUVER ISLAND — COAL
Victoria Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
1104 Broad Street — Phone G. 2441

*Quality Meats*
STUART'S MEAT MARKET
WE DELIVER
Phone G 7138 — 1402 Douglas St.

## MANITOBA

### WINNIPEG

RUG VALUES
A splendid selection of
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
will be found in our Home Furnishings Department.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

RED & WHITE CHAIN STORES
Preference given to Made-in-Canada goods. Operated coöperatively. Sponsored and operated in Western Canada by
Western Grocers Limited
*Head Office*
WINNIPEG, CANADA

*"Just Real Good Cleaners"*
SCOTT'S
LIMITED
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
*Just dial* 80178 *for service*

SPEIRS-PARNELL BAKING COMPANY LIMITED
Bread and Cake Manufacturers
666-678 Elgin Avenue
WINNIPEG

### WINNIPEG
(Continued)

*Launderers* * * *Dry Cleaners*
Rumford's
Phone * * * 86 311

Comfortable shoes make easy days
Heel Hugger shoes for men and women.
AAAA to EEE, size 1 to 12.
*Yours for Foot Comfort*
MACDONALD SHOE STORE
Limited
494 MAIN STREET

## ONTARIO

### HAMILTON

ROBINSON'S
Is Just as Near as Your Telephone
CALL REGENT 4400
—or if you live out of town you can phone "Suburban 13000" without extra charge.
THE G. W. ROBINSON CO. LTD.

RYAN'S PHARMACY
NEILSON'S, HARRIET'S and SMILES'N CHUCKLES CANDIES
*Toilet Goods* — *Soda Fountain*
We Deliver
Main E. at Sanford — B-1722
*Near Christian Science church*

### LONDON

AN ALL CANADIAN ORGANIZATION

*EVERYONE'S FRIEND*
Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS
Jersey Milk, Safe Milk, Homo Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Creamery Butter, Ice Cream, all flavors and special creations
QUALITY—SERVICE
We Aim to Be Worthy
Plants at
LONDON, TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR, KITCHENER, ST. CATHARINES, PETERBOROUGH, BRANTFORD, SARNIA, CHATHAM, STRATFORD, GUELPH, WOODSTOCK, ELMIRA, LUCKNOW, NORTH BAY, SUDBURY, FOREST, CAYUGA, CARGILL

Smallman & Ingram
Limited
*Western Ontario's Big Department Store*
Let us clean, mend and reline your fur coat for you.
This work is done by experts and our prices are very reasonable.
SECOND FLOOR

Cairncross' the Chemists
As close to you as your phone
*PROMPT CITY DELIVERY*
*"SODA WATER FOUNTAIN SERVICE*
*216 Dundas Street — *St. Joseph Hospital
*580 Hamilton Road — 616 Dundas Street

CAIRNCROSS OPTICAL CO.
BAROMETERS, FIELD GLASSES, GOGGLES and other Optical Merchandise.
Metcalf 33 — 426 CLARENCE STREET

CUMMING
The Clothier
394 Richmond Street, London, Ontario
Better Clothing for Men at Lower Prices
Also Stores at Stratford and Galt

FOREST CITY LAUNDRY
Established 1894
Wet Wash, Thrifty and Rough Dry
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Reduced one cent per pound.
E. R. JARMAIN, Mgr.
13 KING STREET — Met 3881

Middlesex Motors Ltd.
Ford
50 employees. Modern equipment, 5 greasing pits. Repairs to all makes of cars.
447 Talbot St. at Queens Ave. — Met 1840

SUPERTEST
Superior Products that cost no more than the ordinary kind. Service that brings you back again and again.
*Stations Throughout Ontario and Quebec*
SUPERTEST PETROLEUM CORP., LTD

Jackson
Cleaner and Dyer
*of Recognized Ability*
LONDON and SARNIA
9 Telephones. 6 Motor Deliveries

FEARNLEY'S "ONE CALL" MARKET
*Meats, Groceries, Fruits Vegetables*
879 WATERLOO ST. AT GROSVENOR
MET. 5404-5405 — WE DELIVER

IDEAL BAKERY
*MANUFACTURERS OF*
Fine Bread, Buns and Rolls
W. HEMPHILL, Manager
133 GRAND AVE — PHONE } MET. 795-W / or MET. 2795-J

### OTTAWA

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 SPARKS STREET

## ONTARIO

### OTTAWA
(Continued)

PRODUCERS DAIRY
MILK
CREAM
ICE CREAM
BUTTER
*Phone Queen 630*

DEVLINS
MEN'S APPAREL — FURS — WOMEN'S APPAREL

Intosh & Watts
The China Hall
248-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

The Citizen Publishing Co. Ltd.
invites readers of the Monitor who wish to support an Ottawa daily newspaper to subscribe for
The Ottawa Evening Citizen

F. W. ARGUE LIMITED
Coal—Coke—Wood—Fuel Oil
Queen 6800 — 234 BANK STREET

### TORONTO

Immaculate Cleaning
Our non-gasolene method of Dry-cleaning revitalizes fabrics to their original newness—brightens colours and of course has no odour.
Toronto
LLOYDBROOK 22161

*ALWAYS ASK FOR*
CANADA BREAD
*"The Quality Goes in Before the Name Goes On"*

Ellen Bradley's Grill
*7 Adelaide St. E.*
Wholesome, Well-Cooked Food
Table Service in the Green Room

*Miss Puritan says:—*
Why not have my routeman call for your laundry and drycleaning?
Call me at KINGSDALE 5171
PURITAN LAUNDRESS & DRYCLEANING SERVICE
292 BRUNSWICK AVENUE

The Stoodleigh
CAFETERIAS
RESTAURANTS
SODA FOUNTAINS
Toronto

DOAN
COAL CO., Limited
*Your Patronage Is Solicited*
LL. 3131 - COAL-COKE
LL. 2151 - FUEL OIL
Strand Bldg., 91 Yonge St., Room 204 — Elgin 1913

ARMSTRONG BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
We Give a Service That Satisfies

Weeks & Warne
Painting and Decorating Contractors
Structural Alterations and Repairs
27 Alexander St. — Kingsdale 9644

NANNETTE HAT SHOP
Ryrie Bldg., Yonge and Shuter Sts.
Elgin 6502

REAL ESTATE
CONSULT US ABOUT SALE, PURCHASE, RENTAL or INSURANCE OF CITY PROPERTY
J. A. WILLOUGHBY
KENT BUILDING — AD. 0605

*Hairdressing*
Nellie May Vanity Shoppe
3218 QUEEN ST. E. / Ph. Howard 6720
784 ANNETTE ST. Ph. Lyndhurst 1280

GERRARD 4202
HELEN M. PACE
Hosiery, Lingerie, Accessories
327 DANFORTH AVENUE

MARIAN DODDS
MAKER OF FROCKS
Apartment 2 — 366A Bloor St. West
Telephone Randolph 1694

FELKER BROS.
*Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing*
*Repairing and Alterations*
*"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"*
2911 DUNDAS ST. W — Phone LY 2167

CAROLYN HEYES
*INDIVIDUALITY in CORSETING*
41 Bloor Street W — Kingsdale 3569

Meadonia Private Residential Hotel
LUNCHEONS — TEA — DINNERS
Kingsdale 1667-1669 — 252 BLOOR ST. W
(Just East of St. George St.)

## ONTARIO

### TORONTO
(Continued)

BLACK IN FUR
The last word in Fur chic—featured in the Fairweather Salons in BROADTAIL . . . CARACUL . . . HUDSON SEAL . . . alone or combined with Silver Fox.
$159 to $850

KNITTED SUITS
Smart costumes for early Fall wear—in boucle weaves—two and three piece types in browns, green, blue, black and white, rust. Variously priced.
$19.50 to $69.50
Fairweathers
88-90 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

GEORGE COLES LIMITED
CATERERS and Confectioners
*MAIN STORE*
Yonge at Bloor — RA. 5111
*Branch Stores*
1483 YONGE — HY. 2080
940 ST. CLAIR W. — LL. 9953
211 RONCESVALLES — LO. 6133
138 DANFORTH — GE. 2251

We have pleasure in announcing the opening of a restaurant at
Jenkins' Galleries
28 COLLEGE STREET

WOOLNOUGH FOUNDATIONS

*The Corset of the Hour*
Ideal for the Figure of the Hour
Woolnough Corsetieres
28 Bloor Street, Toronto

*EN-AR-CO—THE VERY BEST*
MILNES FUEL OIL
88 KING ST. E.—TORONTO

*Mary MacPherson*
CORSET SHOP
Ryrie Bldg., 229 Yonge St. — El. 0867

Phone Elgin 8111
Sterling Laundry Company Limited
G. S. BEER
FURS
1161 ST. CLAIR AVENUE W. — KE. 7378

Martha Harper Hairdressing
SPECIALISTS IN ALL BRANCHES
1498 YONGE ST. (upstairs) ROOM 7
Telephone Hyland 1638 — EDNA REAMAN

### QUEBEC

### MONTREAL

FUR COATS
*Made to Measure*
Remodelling and Repairing
JAY WOLFE, Inc.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS,
LA. 7029 — 1193 Phillips Square
Elevator to 4th Floor

Max Beauvais Limited
385 St. James Street W.
MONTREAL
*Quality Apparel for Men*
CLOTHING * HATS
FURNISHINGS * SHOES

ELMHURST MILK
DEXTER 8401
Cream—Butter
Cottage Cheese

Walk-Over
*Styled Comfort*
Walk-Over Shoe Store
1119 St. Catherine Street West

Oil Permanent Wave
beautiful soft wave with ringlet ends, complete with shampoo and finger wave . $3.00
SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE . . . $1.00
PL. 8776
The WINDSOR HOTEL
BEAUTY SHOPPE

## QUEBEC

### MONTREAL
(Continued)

"You'll enjoy shopping at Simpson's—
A Store where fashion is specialized the costume and all its accessories treasures from the world's markets."
THE ROBERT SIMPSON MONTREAL LIMITED

Margaret Robertson Studio of Dancing
*Ballet—Classic—Character*
*Ballroom—Tap*
50 Westminster Avenue — De. 9879

FLOWERS
*For All Occasions*
MISS CAIRNS, *Florist*
1251 McGILL COLLEGE AVENUE
LANCASTER 7438 — MONTREAL

Good Shoes for All Occasions
AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES, Ltd.
1111 St. Catherine Street, West Montreal

## SASKATCHEWAN

### REGINA

Otton Hamilton Agencies
CHARLES E. OTTON, *Mgr.*
All Branches of Insurance
35 Canada Life Building
REGINA, SASK. — Phone 29450

*Buy With Confidence!*
SIMPSONS
*Guarantee is your full protection*
THE ROBERT SIMPSON WESTERN LIMITED
REGINA SASK

FOR PURE
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
with Highest Standard Buy From
PURITY DAIRY LTD.
PHONE 7641
*A wagon on every street 365 days a year.*

### SASKATOON

Milk—Ice Cream—Butter
PURITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD.
Phone 5551
*"Our wagons pass your door daily"*

EMPIRE
LUMBER & FUEL CO. LTD.
QUALITY COAL and WOOD
715 SECOND AVENUE NORTH
TELEPHONE 5458

## Local Classified
### Other Than United States and Canada

#### APARTMENTS

LONDON—THE MAIDA VALE AND ST. JOHN'S WOOD APARTMENT BUREAU—for all kinds of accommodation—Rooms, flatlets, suites, etc., furnished and unfurnished, with or without service; all personally inspected. 87, Maida Vale, W. 9. 'Phone Cunningham 1737

#### BOARD FOR ANIMALS

LONDON—Holiday board and other accommodation under experienced care offered for all animals. F. J. RICHMOND, 221 Queen's Road Peckham, S. E. 15. New Cross 0496.

#### BOOKBINDING

ARTHUR H. JOHNSON
of 35 Marsham St., Westminster, London. S. W. 1
undertakes the Binding or Preservation of MSS., the Restoring of Valuable Books and bindings.
*Modern Book Decoration*
You are invited to see the process of the bookbinding craft.

#### CORSETIERES

ARTISTE EN CORSETS. To look slim and well dressed, wear a corset or belt made to measure by MME. B. FESTA
65 George St., Portman Sq., London, W. 1
Tel. Welbeck 6439
Agents for Kickernieck Undergarments

#### DRESSMAKING

FRENCH DRESSMAKEN and MILLINER makes up Ladies' own materials. Moderate charges. MLLE. COLLO, 18 Earls Court Gardens, London, S. W. 5 (Opposite Earls Court Station). Probisher 3380.

GOWNS—Ladies' own materials made up and fitted at their own homes if desired. MISS MARGUERITE BOLLINGER, 67 Chalkhill Rd., Wembley Park. Arnold 2156.

#### ELOCUTION & DRAMATIC ART

JEAN GOURLAY, L.R.A.M., L.G.S.M. (Elocn.) GOLD MEDALLIST
Receives pupils for Elocution, Voice Production, Diction and Delivery for Public Speaking (Private lessons—Children and Adults).
DRAMATIC CLASSES NOW FORMING
Recent successful pupils in the L.R.A.M., L.G.S.M. and A.L.C.M. Examinations. Wigmore Hall Studios. Letters: 215 Maida Vale, London, W. 9. Tele.: Maida Vale 2030.

#### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

The Service Bureau
Employment Agency
DOMESTIC STAFF SECRETARIES — GOVERNESSES NURSES
96 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3. — Ken. 3836

#### FLATS TO LET

LONDON, BAYSWATER, W. 2—Well-furnished maisonette, 1 reception, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, constant hot water, telephone; 6 gns. per week. MRS. SMITHERS, 10a Orsett Terrace, W. 2.

LONDON, W. 14—£70 a year, two large rooms, bathroom and kitchenette, unfurnished; overlooking Queens Club grass courts. Box M-2623, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### FLATLETS

LONDON—ONE-ROOM FLATLETS with modern kitchenettes, each with 'phone and every convenience, new furniture and decorations, double accommodation: 21/-, 27/6, 29/6; resident housekeeper and porter. 109 Elgin Avenue, W. 9. Abercorn 4461.

#### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE circular light-oak dining table, suitable club, hotel or similar institution. 31 Campden Grove, London, W. 8.

#### GARDENING

JOHN W. SOPER, F.R.H.S. Est. 1808. Landscape and Garden Contractor; garden contractor to the Middlesex County Council. Heriot Cottage, Heriot Road, Hendon, N. W. 4. Phone Hendon 1863.

#### HOUSES FOR SALE

LONDON, FINCHLEY—Freehold house, semi-floor oak blocks, electric light, power and detached, room for garage, large rooms, ground gas; 1 minute shops, buses, trams; close to park; £1095. Box M-2045, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MUSWELL HILL—Well built, recently redecorated, good repair, 2 rec., 3 bed., billiard room, electric light and power, nice garden. MRS. FULLER, 8 Princes Ave., N. 10.

#### HOUSES TO LET

BEDFORD PARK, W. 4, LONDON—Small furnished house and garden to let. Apply M. KNIGHT, Lorna Doone, Brunswick Place, Southampton.

WALLINGTON, SURREY—Modern semi-detached 6 rooms and tiled bathroom. Ideal boiler, pretty garden, room garage; rent £68 exclusive. 73 Link Lane.

## Local Classified
### Other Than United States and Canada

#### LAUNDRIES

AT THE ROYAL FRENCH LAUNDRY
ACTON, W. 3. (Acorn 1794)
Silks and Woollen are washed by hand in Soft Water with Pure Soap. Cleaning, Dyeing and Mending undertaken. Members of the British Launderer's Research Association.

THE CROWN LAUNDRY
RIGAULT ROAD, FULHAM, S. W.
Soft water and pure soap used. Moderate prices. Mending done. Collection all parts. TELEPHONE PUTNEY 0127

#### MOTORCARS

ANY MAKE of new or reliable used cars supplied; driving instruction and insurances arranged; tyres, motor and electrical accessories. REID, STOPFORD & RIDD, 59 Kinnerton St., Wilton Place, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Sloane 2970

#### OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Two excellent rooms to let, suitable practitioner's offices; convenient situation S. W. 3; rent £100 inclusive. Box M-2795, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

NR. RICHMOND—Comfortable home for professional woman; pleasant modern house, garden; good train service; from 2½ gns. weekly. Box M-2779, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W.C.2

#### POST VACANT

WANTED—Domesticated and companionable woman (over 30) to help elderly lady in her own home, cottage, in North of England town. Christian Scientist preferred. Box M-2789, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### POST WANTED

ENGLISH graduate (honours German), 23, desires post as governess in school or family in England (German family preferred); holds teaching certificate University of Cambridge. THOMAS, 20 Charles St., Cardiff.

EXPERIENCED governess desires post; very successful with backward children and in preparing pupils for examinations. Box M-926, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY requires position as companion or housekeeper to lady or gentleman; excellent references. Box M-894, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MARRIED couple require situation as cook and parlour handyman; 1 girl age 5. GARNETT, "Whincote," Redford, near Midhurst, Sussex.

RELIABLE man seeks engagement as chauffeur or caretaker; satisfactory references. Apply MR. EDWARDS, 13, Penrhyn Rd., Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.

WANTED—Post as working housekeeper; willing to undertake all duties. Box M-2796, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

#### ROOMS TO LET

LONDON — Unfurnished rooms, hot water, electric light included; moderate rents; optional meals; service; access to Gardens. 19 Lansdowne Crescent, W. 11. Park 7245. MISSES PAVEY and WIGMORE.

LONDON, S. W. 5—At 17 Bramham Gardens (Flaxman 6059) and 4 Courtfield Gardens (Frobisher 4693), comfortable bed-sitting rooms with breakfast; other meals optional. From 25/- single.

LONDON, BAYSWATER—Small room in lady's flat, furnished or unfurnished, gas radiator, use kitchen; business woman or nurse; 10/-. Box M-817, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Near Baker St.—Charming bed-sitting rooms, breakfast, light, service, from 25/- week inclusive. Phone Ambassador 2742. Box M-482, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—To let, attractive ground floor room, newly decorated; Cheyne Walk, Chelsea; use kitchen and bath. Write 289a Kings Rd., Chelsea, or phone FLA. 8973.

LONDON, Kensington, 28 Holland Park—Large, well-furnished rooms with full or partial board; also unfurnished; excellent references.

LONDON, WANSTEAD—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, upper floor; every convenience. Call after 7 p. m. 38 Woodlands Avenue, E. 11.

LONDON, Stamford Brook, W. 12 — Every home comfort afforded to business people. Tel. SHE 2473.

#### SERVICE FLATS

AN INVITATION to 191, Queen's Gate, London, S. W. 7, a house of distinction and refinement comprising tastefully furnished Service Flats with cuisine of a very high standard, efficient service with private-house experience; each flat is self-contained and meals are served in individual diningrooms or sittingrooms.

The house is equipped with lift, internal and public telephones, hot and cold water in bedrooms, partial central heating, coal, gas and electric fires.

Situated at the Park end of Queen's Gate—one of the finest boulevards and not a bus route—the vicinity of the Albert Hall and of the University Academies likewise add to the attractions of the house and its locality.

LONDON—Attractive suites and bed-sitting rooms; service, catering; every convenience. 13 Half Moon St., W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 0678.

#### TEACHERS

CELLO LESSONS
Hildegard Arnold, A.R.A.M., teacher at the London 'Cello School, gives private lessons to children and adults at 25 Greencroft Gardens, Hampstead. Tel. Maida Vale 6504.

KEEP UP YOUR LANGUAGES
CHELSEA—We afford you this opportunity at 326 Kings Road, S. W. 3, where French, German, Italian and Spanish conversation is held every Friday evening at 8; admission 1/-; foreign visitors will find welcome at our English table.

LESSONS in clear diction for reading and speaking. AMY FISHER, 113 Gloucester Road, London S. W. 7. English lessons to foreigners.

MISS ISABEL CHARMAN, L.R.A.M., Piano Teacher (Matthay Method), M.R.S.T., gives private lessons and visits schools; musicianship (York Trotter Method); class singing, etc. Apply 17 Nevern Square, London, S. W. 5.

SECRETARIAL TRAINING for educated young ladies at moderate fees; tuition includes actual experience in up-to-date business office specialities: Languages, verbatim reporting, stock exchange subjects; 7 months' course. Full particulars on application. H. CRAIG-KELLY & CO., 20 Copthall Ave., London, E. C. 2.

VIOLET CLARENCE, pupil of Leschetizky, has vacancies for pupils or open for concerts or "at-homes." 42 Blenheim Terrace, St. John's Wood, London, N. W.

#### TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

ALLSOP & CO.
CHARTERED SURVEYORS, AUCTIONEERS and ESTATE AGENTS
Agents for West End and City, Residential and Business Premises, Flats, etc.
15, Soho Square, London, W. 1
Phone Gerrard 5848

RYAN and RYAN
(The House Bureau) Flaxman 2741
Queens Elm Corner, Church Street, Chelsea
HOUSE AND ESTATE AGENTS
Special attention Rent collection and management

#### TUITION

EXPERIENCED French lady, diplomée, free afternoons, evenings, wishes to give private lessons, visiting or receiving pupils; classes of four pupils at lower terms. MADEMOISELLE MATIFAS, 18 Alexander St., Bayswater, London, W. 2.

#### TUTORS

G. E. BRINE, examination tutor, etc., a few hours free on Saturday. 32 Spalding Rd., S.W. 17. Tel. Streatham 9262.

## England

### LONDON

#### LONDON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Temple Bar 1364, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained
2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2
*Look for display advertising from England in the news section*

PROTHEROE LTD
BUILDER—CONTRACTOR DECORATIONS
11, High Road, Kilburn, N. W. 6
Tel. Maida Vale 2146

ELISABETH IVIMEY CAMERA PORTRAITS
86 GEORGE STREET
BAKER STREET, W. 1
WEL.BECK 5381

INDIVIDUALITY Ltd.
Gowns, Suits, Knitwear, etc.
55 George Street, Portman Square, W. 1
*Moderate Prices* — *Welbeck 6492*

### LONDON
(Continued)

WINDOW and OFFICE CLEANING
Estb. 1900
Regular, Reliable and Uniformed Cleaners. Fully insured. Work supervised and guaranteed. Estimates free.

NEW CENTURY WINDOW AND GENERAL CLEANING CO. LTD.
OFFICE CLEANING SERVICES LTD.
Eagle St., W. C. 1.
Chancery 8116-7

*"A Bargain in Every Purchase"* is the slogan adopted by
Bradley & Perrins Ltd.
who supply only the best and most reliable goods at moderate prices. General Fancy and Furnishing Drapers
357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367 and 369 Harrow Road, Paddington, London W. 9

PRACTICAL FURRIERS
*for the lady of moderate means*
Your furs, to be in readiness, should have IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. We specialize in remodeling, renovations, redyeing, relining, scientific cleaning, etc., at the MINIMUM COST.
*Kindly allow us to estimate and advise.*
PETERS & WHELAN LTD.
14 Clifford St., Bond St., W. 1 (Regent 6961)
*(20 years West End experience)*

FURS
*NEW MODELS*
In Best Quality Skins at moderate prices, now ready. Repairing and remodelling Furs a speciality. Estimates and expert advice given.
*Also TAILOR MADES in exclusive materials*
FLORENCE CRITTEN
50 MADDOX ST., NEW BOND ST., W. 1
Tel. Mayfair 2440
Telegrams "Critten, Wesdo, London"

INSURANCE
*OF EVERY KIND*
Clients visited without obligation.
STANLEY J. PETTINGALL
*INSURANCE BROKER*
Telephone Silverthorn 2018-9
STATION APPROACH, CHINGFORD
*or by appointment*
*at 1 and 2 Gracechurch St. London, E. C. 3*

F. WARREN & CO.'S
*WARRANTED*
COALS
Drayton House, Gordon Street, W. C. 1
(Facing Euston Station)
Phone Museum 0732-3-4

TEL. FLAXMAN 5265
KENDALL & SONS
(Chelsea) Ltd.
BUILDERS—DECORATORS
UPHOLSTERERS
*High Class Work in Town or Country*
Estimates and advice willingly given
15 SYDNEY ST., CHELSEA, S. W. 3

*Dilleys Dairies*
*HIGH-CLASS DAIRY PRODUCE*
Special terms to Restaurants and Hotels.
2 Old Queen Street
Whitehall 5535 — WESTMINSTER, S. W. 1

INSURANCE
LIFE, ENDOWMENT AND ANNUITIES
E. T. NEEDHAM & CO.
Limited
85 London Wall, E. C. 2

MEG SCOTT
60 SOUTH MOLTON STREET, W. 1
Court Hairdresser—Beauty Salon
Telephone Mayfair 4837

The Diagram of the K Plus Fitting, being the Outline of Comfort.
BALDWIN SMITH
333a Regent Street — 103 Cheapside
K Shoe Specialist

Court Hairdressers
Artistic and Modern Hairdressing executed by our competent staff. Lovely perfumes, preparations and original head-dresses.
R. G. LANGWORTHY
St. James's Court, 51 Buckingham Gate
Nr. Army and Navy Stores
Tel. Victoria 5079 and 2360

Tel. Park 7211 — Estd. 1864
Burgess's Laundry
103 WALMER ROAD — North Kensington W. 10
DYERS AND CLEANERS

J. COLLINS & SONS
HIGH-CLASS GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
Let us phone for your orders daily.
*Prompt attention*
Motor delivery London and District daily.
89 Abingdon Road, Kensington, W. 8
Western 0921

VICTORY FLOWER SHOP
12 PICCADILLY ARCADE S.W.1

GREGG & CO. Ltd.
*TOOLS AND CUTLERY GROUND DAILY*
Cutlers and Tool Dealers
27 Sloane Sq., S. W. 1 — 1196 Sloane
247-249 Fulham Rd., S. W. 3
9808 Flaxman

EARLEY'S COAL & COKE
135 Westbourne Pk. Rd., W. 2
Bayswater 2288 (3 lines)

JANE Ltd.
HATS, FROCKS, FURS, etc.
50 Curzon Street
Opposite Christian Science church
Mayfair W. 1 — Tel.: Grosvenor 2634

GWYN-MOYRA
*FLORIST and GARDENER*
Cut Flowers, Foliage, Country Bunches
Window Boxes
Garden Work of All Descriptions
Flowers sent to all boats
148 Sloane St., S. W. 1 — Phone Sloane 1918
Telegrams: Gwyn Moyra, Sloane, London

Phone FLAXman 1701
PRINTING Strictly Private and Confidential
PITE & THYNNE
Works: Manresa Road, Chelsea
Postal Address, 278a King's Road, S. W. 3

J. WHITEHOUSE
Proprietor W. E. Jones
F.B.O.A., F.I.O., F.N.A.O.
Jeweller, Watchmaker and Qualified Optician
27 Warwick Street, Belgravia, S. W. 1
Victoria 6085

COPE'S LIBRARY STATIONERS
154 High St., Notting Hill Gate, W. 11
and at 14 Royal Parade, N. 16
Orders now being taken for Private Greeting Cards for Overseas. — Park 6826

SEE NEXT PAGE

LONDON

LONDON
(Continued)

EXCLUSIVE SHOES
by the pioneer of Heel-to-Ball fitting
Charles H. Baker Ltd
302-308
REGENT STREET, W. 1
Just by Queen's Hall

LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY
TAILORS AND BREECHES MAKERS
23, BUCKLERSBURY,
3 door from Mansion House
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, E.C.4.
PHONE, CITY 3930
SUITABLE GOODS - PERSONAL ATTENTION

T. H. CANTELL
MERCHANT TAILOR
117 Cheapside, E. C. 2.
(Nearly Opposite Bow Church)
Telephone National 8776
"Thought, Care and Real Tailoring"

CANTILEVER
"The Shoe with a Flexible Arch"
Comfort obtained by correct Shoe Fitting and Natural Foot Form
Your friends are satisfied—ask them.
COVENTRY SHOE CO. Ltd.
23 Coventry St., PICCADILLY CIRCUS, W. 1

LONDON N.W.—Child's Hill

8 SERVICE HOURS
Quick Clean Ltd.
All-British Cleaners
380 Finchley Rd., N. W. 2
(Opposite Moreland Ct.)
WE COLLECT AND DELIVER
HAMPSTEAD 3333

LONDON N. W.
Golders Green (Highfield)

Timothy Whites Ltd.
The RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD STORES
With Up-to-Date Lending Library
57 GOLDERS GREEN ROAD
Telephone: Speedwell 1665
Our Prices Lowest in London
Branches throughout the South of England

LONDON N.W.—Hampstead

Beautiful Fabrics for CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS
Admirable range of artistic materials for Curtains and Loose Covers, including many interesting new designs in a wide variety of attractive colourings.
BOWEN & MALLON
183-187 Finchley Road, N.W.3

RYDEN and SONS
Stationery, Library, Newspapers,
Motor Coach Bookings
303 WEST END LANE, London,
N. W. 6. Phone Hampstead 4028

LONDON E.—Chingford

Potter & Moore's MITCHAM LAVENDER
POWDER-CREAM
*Bundock's Hairdressing Salons
Ladies, 8 Station Road.
Gentlemen's, 1059 Station Road
Phone Silverthorn 1330

Houses for Investment
Mortgage Broker
Houses Shops Land for Sale
J. PETTINGALL
Station Approach, Chingford
Phone Silverthorn 2018-9

LONDON E.—Leytonstone

G. J. HARDY
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
Smart Frocks and Jumpers
"Saracen" Silk Underwear
11 and 12 Church Lane, Leytonstone 2873

R.W. & I. PUDDICOMBE
NOW is the BEST TIME for FUR COAT ALTERATIONS
Ask for our estimates.
High Road, Leytonstone, and Station Parade, Woodford

LONDON E.—Woodford

Warne's Ltd
Tailors, Hosiers and School Outfitters
128 GEORGE LANE and 122 HIGH ROAD
Also at LEYTON—LOUGHTON
CHINGFORD—BROMLEY, KENT

LONDON S. E.
Upper Norwood

POTTER & MOORE'S MITCHAM LAVENDER
MADAME BEATRICE HAIRDRESSERS
51 Church Road, Upper Norwood
Tel. Liv. 2629
Permanent Waving, Manicure, etc.

Grocery and Provisions
High Class Trade
Williamson's Stores
14 WESTOW HILL
Upper Norwood, London, S.E.19
Phone 3rd 2506.....

LONDON S. E.
West Norwood

DAYS
R. DAY & SONS, Ltd.
Furniture and Removals and Storing
A Complete Service
West Norwood, S. E. 27
Phone Streatham 7620-1-2
and at Beckenham 1078
and Norbury Pollards 2364

LONDON

LONDON S. W.
Putney District and Barnes

HIGH CLASS GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
NUTTING & SONS
4 MEDFIELD ST. ROEHAMPTON, S. W. 15
Telephone: Putney 0361
Agent for the FINEST HOUSEHOLD COALS

LONDON S. W.—Streatham

MARY PAGE
HOME-MADE CAKES
1B Leigham Court Road / Streatham
Telephone } 8404

First Again!! Superma Permanent Waving
No machine. No electricity. No shocks. No burns. The only hairdresser operating this wonderful system in Streatham. PRICE ONE GUINEA.
MAISON JEAN
142 Streatham High Rd., S. W. 16
Phone Streat 2702
Three Doors from Woolworth's

R. W. SMALE Builder and Decorator
13 THRALE ROAD
Streatham S. W. 16
Telephone Streatham 8704

Reliable
Builders and Decorators
Crabb & Son Ltd.
75 STREATHAM HILL

LONDON W.—Ealing

Just the Laundry for You
THE EALING HYGIENIC LAUNDRY
at YOUR SERVICE
FELIX ROAD, EALING
Telephone: Ealing 0223

BUY NATIONAL MARK EGGS
HORNBY & CLARKE'S
MODEL DAIRIES
11 Station Parade
Ealing Common, W. 5
Phone Acorn 2814
and at Richmond, Barnes, etc.

Ireland

BELFAST
SINCLAIRS
THE BELFAST FANCY DRAPERS
The world's latest fashions and the most up-to-date goods, in large selection and at keenest prices. Millinery, Mantles, Frocks, Shoes, Glass and China. Furniture and Fancy Goods.
ROYAL AVENUE and NORTH STREET
BELFAST

DUBLIN
Lowest Cash Prices
At Lee's combined with most reliable values for Drapery, Outfitting, Millinery, Footwear, Furniture.
Edward Lee & Co. Ltd.
DUBLIN, RATHMINES, DUN LAOGHAIRE, BRAY

Opticians
DIXON AND HEMPENSTALL
12, SUFFOLK ST.

PIM
BROTHERS LTD
One of Ireland's Better Stores
Reliable and Up-to-Date Goods Moderately Priced
Beautiful Irish Linens and Laces
Smart Clothes for Men and Boys
Ready-to-wear or made to measure if preferred.
87 Years of Honest Trading
PIM BROTHERS LTD., GEORGE'S ST.

PERMANENT WAVING
PARFUMEURS
Hairdressers to Ladies and Gentlemen
Maison Prost Ltd.
24 St. Stephen's Green, N.
73 Grafton St., Dublin
And also 105-6 Grafton St.
(over Horton's) for gentlemen only.

Switzers
MEN'S TAILORING
Unsurpassed for Style and Finish
Suits and Overcoats made to measure at moderate prices.
SWITZER & CO. LTD., Grafton St., Dublin

LUCAN DAIRY
MILK
in Sealed Bottles.
Cream, Butter, Eggs
Ice Cream
Parkgate St., Dublin Telephone 23036

GRANDY
St. Stephen's Green, Dublin
Gentlemen's Outfitters
Lowest Cash Prices
Two and Three-Piece Suits
Gowns, Coats and Millinery
Rush orders executed on the shortest notice.
Prices strictly moderate.
DAVIS & CO.
Phone 44925 45 and 46 Grafton Street

BUY YOUR COAL
IRON, STEEL AND CEMENT
at
HEITON'S
18 WESTMORELAND STREET

For CARPETS, CURTAINS, LINOLEUMS, HOUSEHOLD REMOVALS. CLEANING, etc.
ANDERSON STANFORD & RIDGEWAY (1929) LTD.
115 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN Phone 22508

Pictures and Picture Framing
The Victor Waddington Galleries
28, SOUTH ANNE ST., DUBLIN
Phone 44563

W. HOLMES & CO.
Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear
MODERATELY PRICED
69/71 Sth. Gt. George's Street, DUBLIN

We carry varied stocks of
RADIO and ELECTRICAL
goods. All the best makes of receivers stocked, also electric lamps, irons, clocks, etc.
W. B. KAY
21 South King Street, Dublin

# Daily Features

## All Nature

### Cod

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

MASSACHUSETTS has gained fame as "the land of the bean and the home of the cod," probably because it's an old Bay State custom to have Saturday night "beans" instead of supper, cod on Fridays, and codfish balls for Sunday breakfast. At least the Massachusetts Great and General Court (Legislature) regards the cod in such favorable light as to hang a stuffed specimen in the assembly hall of the lower house.

But the Bay State can't claim to be the only place where beans grow or codfish swim. In fact, most of the beans are raised in the Middle West and most of the codfish are caught off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The average weight for a single fish is about 10 or 15 pounds, but specimens up to 80 pounds have been caught. They are a soft-finned fish, olive above, lighter below. They are distinguished as heads of the cod family by the presence of a barbel on the chin.

In some European waters where cod was formerly plentiful, it is now becoming scarce, particularly in those regions bordering the North Sea which have been over-trawled. Off the coast of Ireland it is still abundant, while in the neighborhood of the Lofden Islands, near Norway, the codfish are sometimes packed so thickly in shoals that as fishermen throw out their hooks baited with polished chunks of lead they can feel the weight land on the backs of the fish.

## In Lighter Vein

**Fortunate**

Poet: "Darling, I love you more than words can tell."

She: "Good. I was afraid you were going to write another poem for me."

**His Mistake**

"Where is that beautiful canary bird of yours that used to sing so clearly and sweetly?" asked Mrs. Weatherbee.

"I had to sell him," Mrs. Butlam said tearfully. "My son left the cage on the radio set and he learned static."—*Montreal Star.*

**Sh-h-h!**

Pedestrian (to boy leading a skinny mongrel pup): "What kind of dog is that, my boy?"

Boy: "This is a police dog."

Pedestrian: "That doesn't look like a police dog."

Boy: "Nope; it's in the secret service."—*Labor.*

**Nice of Her**

A Durham traffic cop at a busy corner saw an old lady beckon to him one afternoon. He held up a dozen autos, a truck, and two taxis to get to her side.

"What is it, lady?" he asked rather impatiently.

The old lady smiled and put her hand on his arm. "Officer," she said in a soft voice, "I just wanted to tell you that your number is the number of my favorite hymn."—*Carolina Buccaneer.*

## Juvenile Crossword No. 9

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Across**

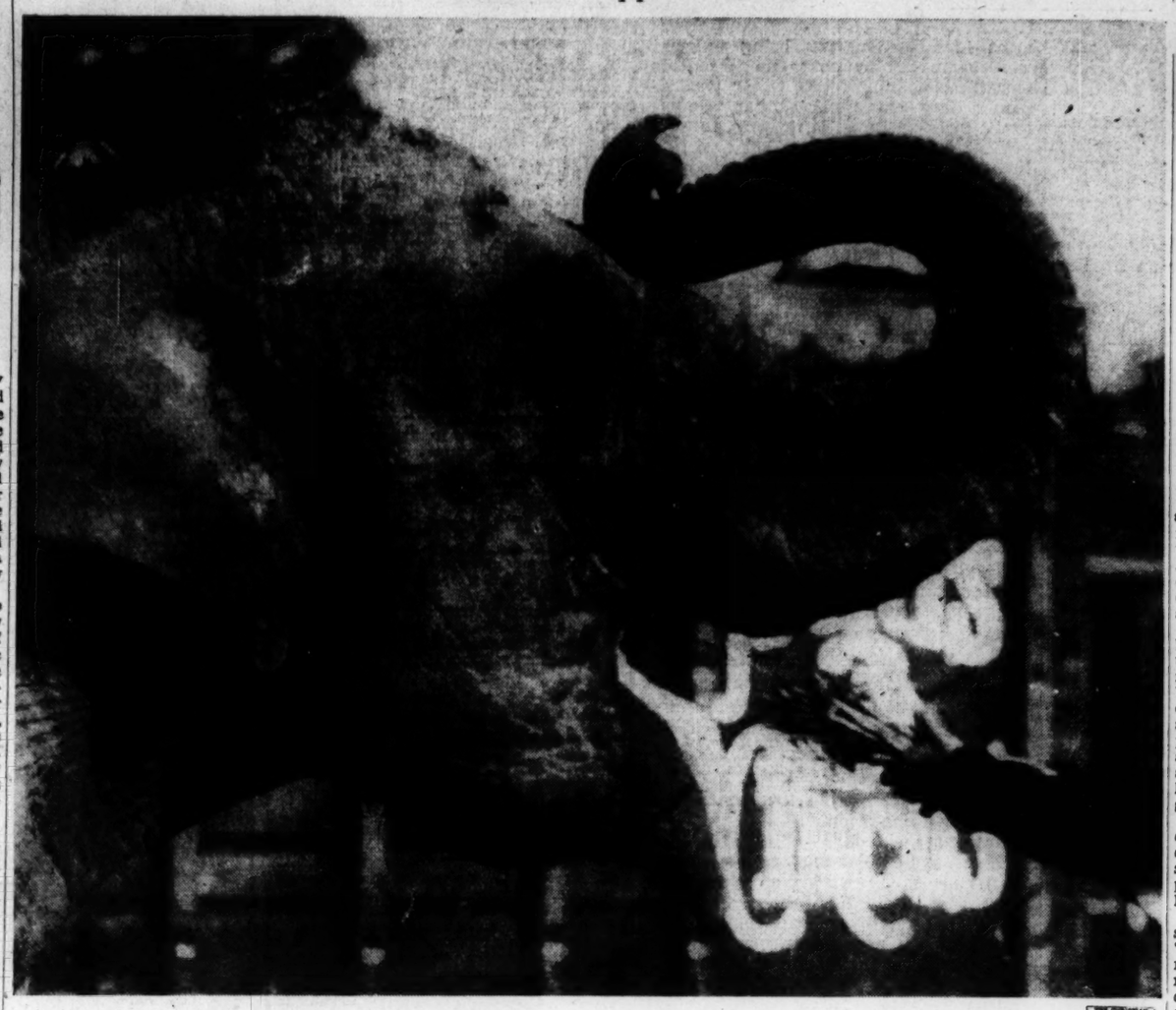
2—Method.
5—Not any.
7—Toward.
8—Below.
9—Pronoun.
10—Cutting tool.
11—Concluded.
13—The elder (abbr.).
14—Plural ending.
16—Monkey.

**Down**

1—Article.
3—Conjunction.
4—Depart.
6—Exterior.
7—Business.
12—To plunge or immerse.
13—Thus.
15—Musical note.

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

## What an Appetite!



Just as Jumbo Was Opening Up for the Twentieth Call for Dinner, Charles Willey, of East Patchogue, N. Y., Happened Around With His Camera; and, of Course, He Didn't Forget the Monitor Camera Club.

## VOCATIONS

*(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)*

### Children's Manicures

A YOUNG beauty worker who was not immediately placed in a beauty parlor, decided to interest the mothers of her neighborhood in the care of small children's hands and nails. She made a special price for regular sittings, and many mothers were glad to have their children learn the niceness of a well-cared-for hand. It pleased this young worker to know that mothers wanted to send boys to her as well. Many of these had the nail-biting habit, and good manicure treatment was often all that was needed to curb this habit.

Marjorie S.

## A Word a Day

### Notes and Queries

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

**"Moreover," "nevertheless," "notwithstanding," etc., at beginning of a sentence** (Mrs. M. H.)—If these words introduced clauses instead of sentences, there would be no question about their being conjunctive adverbs. But whether "nevertheless," for example, follows a comma, semicolon, or period, it links that which follows to that which precedes. After a period it should be regarded as a transitional coördinate conjunctive adverb.

**Correlative conjunctions** (Mrs. M. H.)—The correspondent asks if all correlative conjunctions are coördinate; that is, if they link equal sentence members.

Correlative conjunctions are used in pairs, and generally introduce words, phrases, or clauses of equal rank—hence are coördinate. For example:

(1) *Both* George *and* Jane will come.
(2) She saw him *not only* at the park *but also* at the theater.
(3) *Either* he must come *or* I must go.

In (1), substantives of equal rank are introduced; in (2), phrases of equal rank are introduced; in (3), clauses of equal rank are introduced.

Now compare the following pairs of conjunctions:

*When* he comes, *then* I shall be happy.
*Where* the flowers are, *there* the bees are busy.

In these examples, clauses of unequal value are introduced ("I shall be happy *when he comes*"; "The bees are busy *where the flowers are*"—the italicized clauses being subordinate). It is evident, then, that conjunctions (conjunctive adverbs in this case) used in pairs are not necessarily coördinate.

## State Flowers

### Complete List of State Flower Emblems

| State | Flower | How Adopted | Scientific Name |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | Goldenrod | Leg. 1917 | Solidago |
| Arizona | Saguaro | Leg. 1933 | Carnegiea gigantea |
| Arkansas | Apple Blossom | Leg. 1901 | Pyrus |
| California | Calif. Poppy | Leg. 1903 | Eschscholtzia Californica |
| Colorado | Colo. Columbine | Leg. 1899 | Aquilegia cærulea |
| Connecticut | Mountain Laurel | Leg. 1907 | Kalmia latifolia |
| Delaware | Peach Blossom | Leg. 1895 | Prunus persica |
| Florida | Orange Blossom | Leg. 1909 | Citrus sinensis |
| Georgia | Cherokee Rose | Leg. 1916 | Rosa lævigata |
| Idaho | Wild Syringa | Leg. 1931 | Philadelphus Lewisii |
| Illinois | Native Violet | Leg. 1908 | Viola pedata |
| Indiana | Zinnia | Leg. 1931 | Zinnia elegans |
| Iowa | Iowa Rose | Leg. 1897 | Rosa pratincola |
| Kansas | Sunflower | Leg. 1903 | Helianthus annuus |
| Kentucky | Goldenrod | Leg. 1926 | Solidago |
| Louisiana | Southern Magnolia | Leg. 1900 | Magnolia grandiflora |
| Maine | Pine Cone and Tassel | Leg. 1895 | Pinus Strobus |
| Maryland | Black-eyedSusan | Leg. 1918 | Rudbeckia hirta |
| Massachusetts | Trailing Arbutus | Leg. 1918 | Epigæa repens |
| Michigan | Apple Blossom | Leg. 1897 | Pyrus coronaria |
| Minnesota | Showy Lady Slipper | Leg. 1902 | Cypripedium reginæ |
| Mississippi | Southern Magnolia | Schools | Magnolia grandiflora |
| Missouri | DownyHawthorn | Leg. 1923 | Cratægus mollis |
| Montana | Bitterroot | Leg. 1895 | Lewisia rediviva |
| Nebraska | Nov. Goldenrod | Leg. 1895 | Solidago serotina |
| Nevada | Sagebrush | Common consent | Artemisia |
| New Hampshire | Purple Lilac | Leg. 1918 | Syringa vulgaris |
| New Jersey | Common Violet | Leg. 1913 | Viola cucullata |
| New Mexico | Yucca | Schools | Yucca |
| New York | Rose | Schools 1891 | Rosa |
| North Carolina | Oxeye Daisy | Common consent | Chrysanthemum leucanthemum |
| North Dakota | Prairie Rose | Leg. 1907 | Rosa arkansana |
| Ohio | Scarlet Carnation | Leg. 1904 | Dianthus caryophyllus |
| Oklahoma | Mistletoe | Leg. 1893 | Phorodendron flavescens |
| Oregon | Oregon Grape | Leg. 1899 | Berberis aquifolium |
| Pennsylvania | Mountain Laurel | Leg. 1933 | Kalmia latifolia |
| Rhode Island | Common Violet | Schools 1897 | Viola cucullata |
| South Carolina | YellowJessamine | Leg. 1924 | Gelsemium sempervirens |
| South Dakota | Amer. Pasque Flower | Leg. 1919 | Pulsatilla hirsutissima |
| Tennessee | Iris | Leg. 1933 | Iris |
| Texas | Bluebonnet | Leg. 1901 | Lupinus texensis |
| Utah | Sego Lily | Leg. 1911 | Calochortus Nuttali |
| Vermont | Red Clover | Leg. 1894 | Trifolium pratense |
| Virginia | Flowering Dogwood | Leg. 1918 | Cornus florida |
| Washington | Coast Rhododendron | Leg. 1893 | Rhododendron californicum |
| West Virginia | Bay Rhododendron | Leg. 1903 | Rhododendron maximum |
| Wisconsin | Bird-foot Violet | Schools 1909 | Viola pedata |
| Wyoming | Indian Paintbrush | Leg. 1917 | Castilleja linariæfolia |
| Alaska | Forget-me-not | Leg. 1917 | Myosotis scorpioides |
| Hawaii | Hibiscus | Leg. 1923 | Pua Aloalo |
| Samoa | Hibiscus | Common consent | Pua lehua |
| United States | Wild Rose | Am. Nature Asso. Poll, 1930 | Rosa |

## FACTS about the BIBLE

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.*

### Nabal the Carmelite

NABAL lived at Maon, which was situated to the south of Hebron in Judah, though we are told that "his possessions were in Carmel," which lay some five miles distant. He was a man of considerable wealth, owning "three thousand sheep and a thousand goats," but, unfortunately, he was "churlish and evil in his doings" (I Sam. 25:2f.).

It appears that while David and his men were living in the wilderness as best they could, they had often encountered Nabal's shepherds and, so far from harming them or their flocks, they had gone out of their way to protect the herdsmen of the Carmelite (vs. 15f.). Thus when Nabal bluntly refused to accede to David's polite request for some food for his followers, the son of Jesse, stung by this ingratitude, prepared to attack him and would have done so but for the intervention of Nabal's wife Abigail (vs. 23ff.), who admitted that her husband was "a fool" (Hebrew *nabal*) (v. 25). On hearing what had happened, Nabal's "heart died within him," and in a few days he passed away (37f.).

## Daily Anecdote

### The Simple Path

*Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor*

FARINELLI, one of the most famous singers of the eighteenth century, owed much of his success to the constructive criticism of Emperor Charles VI, with whom he was a great favorite.

One day the emperor admonished him on his style of singing. "You are too lavish of the gifts with which nature has endowed you," said His Majesty. "Your never-ending notes and passages only surprise; it is now time for you to please. If you wish to reach the heart you must take a more plain and simple road."

This well-intended criticism brought about a complete change in Farinelli's manner. Instead of merely astonishing his hearers, he delighted them.

### Today's Limerick

In Harlem, at work with a chamois,
A youth hummed a tune about "Mammois";
And as the car gleamed,
All around him there seemed
To be visions of fair "Alabamois."

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Courage

(Woman's Home Companion)
Kansas City, Mo.

THE mother was a college graduate. Her own father had been blind for years. In spite of that, and even on his small salary as a preacher, he had contrived to get her a good education. In her turn she resolved that her children should go through college too. Perhaps when she made that resolve she did not expect to have ten children. Nor could she have foreseen the depression.

It was after the seventh baby was born that they lost everything, even their little Kansas farm, and had to move into the city. There her husband eked out a small living by doing odd jobs. She helped by writing squibs for farm papers and winning prizes with her recipes. One after another three more babies came along. Yet to the older children she kept on steadily saying, "You shall go to college."

Under the spur of her ambition, one of the girls won a state drawing contest. That was done on an empty stomach; the day the child drew the picture there was no food in the house.

The hardest blow was when for seven weeks they were quarantined. Their house had no furnace, no running water, no bathroom. They nursed one another as best they could. In those weeks there was no chance of earning any money at all. For the first time in their lives they asked for help.

With this help they pulled through. Today every one of the ten children is in school. Each has chosen a profession at which to aim—musician, journalist, artist, doctor and so on—and who can doubt that they will all go through college when they never doubt it themselves? They share their mother's conviction that they have lived by the power of her own training. The household is highly organized, each with his allotted task and schedule. The world around them can hardly think of them as poor, for they never let down, even though the neighborhood in which they live is sometimes scorned as the abode of "trash."

Last year the entire family took part in a play at the university and the mother helped to direct the chorus. The play was DuBose Heyward's "Porgy." For these people are Negroes—Americans, of whom every American can be proud.

## For the Scrapbook

### Gems of Thought

The really good things, the big things, are inside and not outside the man. The big thing is not luxury, but contentment; not a big house, but a big satisfaction; not accumulated art treasures, but a fine art appreciation; not a big library, but a serene studiousness; not a big estate, but a big vision.—*Dr. J. H. Jowett.*

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities crept in—forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day. You shall begin it well and serenely, and with too high a spirit to be encumbered with your old nonsense.—*Emerson.*

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself.—*John Ruskin.*

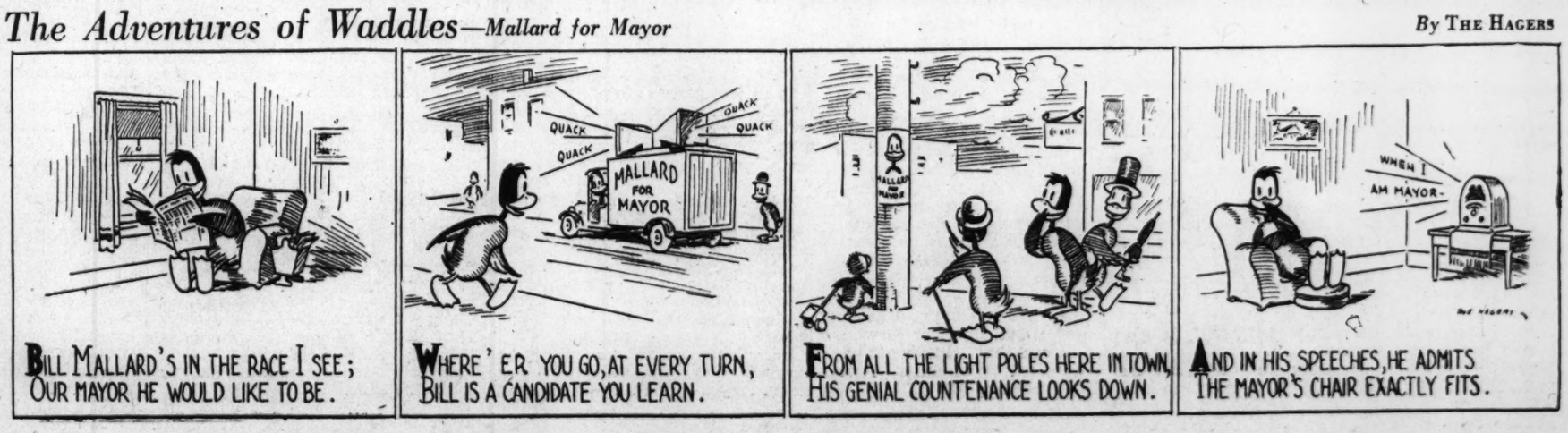
The best way to see divine light is to put out thine own candle.—*Querles.*

### Quotation for Today

KEEP to the truth and it will keep thee.—JOHN BARCLAY.

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Mallard for Mayor*

By THE HAGERS


BILL MALLARD'S IN THE RACE I SEE; OUR MAYOR HE WOULD LIKE TO BE.
QUACK QUACK QUACK QUACK MALLARD FOR MAYOR
WHERE' ER YOU GO, AT EVERY TURN, BILL IS A CANDIDATE YOU LEARN.
FROM ALL THE LIGHT POLES HERE IN TOWN, HIS GENIAL COUNTENANCE LOOKS DOWN.
WHEN I AM MAYOR-
AND IN HIS SPEECHES, HE ADMITS THE MAYOR'S CHAIR EXACTLY FITS.

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### Discovering Fundamental Unity

*The World's Week*

IN THE rapidly woven fabric of the past week's news, events are discernible which disclose the interplay of human forces—forces which bring men and nations into coöperation or react to drive them apart.

The League of Nations admits Russia . . . Poland threatens to tear up treaties that protect the rights of its foreign-born citizens . . . Mussolini inaugurates preliminary military training for children as young as eight . . . Political extremism finds new votes in Massachusetts and Mississippi primaries . . . New Deal opposition releases new voices in protests by industrialists and court objections to some of its legislation . . . Textile strikers return to work following presidential action . . . Germany's investiture of a new Reichsbishop focuses the dispute in the Protestant church over government control . . . Italy and Jugoslavia engage in heated diplomatic interchange . . . Police investigators unravel the tangled skein of the Lindbergh kidnaping case . . . Rainbow and Endeavour bring new records to international yachting contests . . . In Washington arms inquiry continued its thought-provoking exposures.

Many of these happenings are isolated, connected by no more than the superficial juxtaposition of time or place. And yet it is inescapable that the same type of thinking, if not to say misconception, lies behind more than one of these apparently unrelated affairs.

When Poland renounced its minorities treaties, it gave vent to the claim which lies behind so much of the world's prejudice and strife—that race, language and social structure constitute fundamentals which separate mankind. This concept could well be rebuked by the British who reminded the Poles that "races do not make minorities." For Britain, despite its problems, has abundantly proved the strength of a policy based upon the natural brotherhood among men, with individual groups retaining their own culture and customs yet faithfully fulfilling the obligations of good citizens.

Similarly, entrance of Russia into the League emphasizes a facet of the problem. Objections to its entry were voiced by those with their view focused upon apparent differences rather than the fundamental unity which men discover when they lift their eyes above their own problems toward the common good. Many who accepted Russia at the international council table rightly hold no brief for Communism. But they recognized that the problems of nations, like those of men, are not solved by procedure which keeps men apart but by what brings them together.

And the problems of men, as evidenced in the American textile strike, prove soluble only with discovery of a singleness of desire toward achievement of a right goal. As long as the two sides flaunted the lie that different groups have different interests, violence ensued. But with President Roosevelt's reminder of workers' and employers' mutual interest in the restored activity of the mills, the deadlock was broken.

In another labor situation, although the word "minorities" has a far different meaning from its international application, the fundamentals do not differ. Court rulings in the so-called Houde case gave a majority of workers in a plant the right to speak for all. This may be the most practicable way to apply collective bargaining. The majority of workers should be better spokesmen for labor than the employer would be. But it is imperative that the minority be heard if right relations between men are to be reflected in orderly government. Current history is replete with evidence that where the minority is denied a voice, majority rule eventually falls, and dictatorship by the minority itself results.

In human experience, progress follows recognition of the basic similarity of the interests of all men. It is the growth of this consciousness that has built whatever has been the progress among nations. And gradually, this understanding is expanding to a higher realization of the efficacy of a simple fact—that the children of the one God ultimately express the harmonious unity of His plan.

### Reputations at Stake

SECRETARY HULL'S official expression of regret that testimony in the Senate munitions inquiry has reflected upon reputations in Argentina evidently has not satisfied the recipients. It is reported from Buenos Aires that Señor Eppil, Argentina's Ambassador to Washington, has been instructed to press for damages. This is understandable. Award of damages would clear reputations affected by the testimony, while mere regrets from the United States and denials by Argentine officials might not satisfy their people.

But attempts to collect damages do not offer the only way—nor the best way—to clear reputations in South America or elsewhere. As La Prensa, Buenos Aires newspaper, comments: "If Argentine officials were libeled at the hearings they were libeled by witnesses, not by anyone connected with the United States Government." The damage suits might indeed become hopelessly complicated and have only the vaguest of results.

The note to which Secretary Hull has replied declared that the United States arms investigation was being followed with sympathy by both the Argentine Government and people. Other governments have expressed similar sympathetic interest. Brazil is reported to have ordered an arms inquiry of her own, and in Argentina a committee to investigate certain purchases of armaments has been formed. And what better way than by ordering hearings in their own countries can government officials protect their reputations?

It has been argued in some quarters that the United States investigation should be halted because it might lead to international complications. Better for all who have been unjustly injured by its disclosures would be the setting up of similar inquiries in their own countries—not only in the name of personal but of national honor.

### Misplaced Cotton

SELDOM is justice so poetic as that which has overtaken the sponsors of the Bankhead compulsory cotton control bill. "Hoist by his own petard," "caught in his own trap," and all the other old metaphors immediately spring to lip as critics of the new farm program read what is happening down South, and there is even a bit of ill-concealed amusement on the part of Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials who last spring tried to restrain the demand for the use of compulsion.

Imagine the feelings of Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama and his cohorts in the meeting Saturday at which they persuaded Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to suspend some of the effects of the act they wrote into law. Of course, from their point of view, there is nothing strange or inconsistent about the proceeding, at all. It is merely that nature has been as perverse as she is bountiful, and a lot of cotton has grown in the wrong place.

Drought has so curtailed the usually large crops of Texas and Oklahoma that the total for the United States is well below the 10,000,000-bale maximum set by the AAA as the basis for quotas above which a 50 per cent tax applies. But in Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas sun and rain have been most kind, and planters have bales to sell above their quota. Now in comes the special tax collector, for whom they voted in the referendum on the bill last spring, and claims $30 of the $60 for each of these extra bales.

Of course, the tax would have been a painless one if there had been no cotton to pay it on. It is easy to vote a tax on lint you do not expect to raise or on bales that someone else may market. But when the effect of that is to interfere with the producer's age-long right to profit by the misfortune of producers somewhere else, there must be a miscalculation somewhere.

Perhaps the miscalculation was in trying to convert a voluntary plan of crop control into a compulsory one.

### Youth Against Circumstances

AS THESE difficult years present more numerous and formidable obstacles to the development of self-reliance among young people, the well-intentioned interest of their elders has increased in scope and energy. Much constructive thought and activity have resulted, and many real efforts to face unpleasant facts stand recorded.

Zeal has sometimes exceeded wisdom, however. Examination of the economic and social conditions under which young persons are now attempting to launch their careers, leads some investigators to declare youth a victim of the mismanagement of world affairs, of industrial greed, or social upheaval. It is well for society to recognize its faults and to assume responsibility for many of the difficulties which beset young persons today. But it is equally necessary that the young individual be encouraged to have faith in the continued existence of opportunity, and be protected from a tendency to magnify his own difficulties with amassed evidence of the common woe.

It may be true, as Robert P. Lane, executive director of the Welfare Council of New York City, observed in a radio symposium on unemployed youth, that things have come to the place where sons and daughters of economically secure families face in a world of unemployment the same problem as the poor. But it is not true that present problems are insurmountable by each individual concerned. As much as society needs to act in accord with its responsibilities to youth, it needs also to offer youth not merely assurance of organized charitable aid, but the reassurance that youth can dispense with this aid.

Youth will not be helped by teaching it to look upon itself as the victim of any set of circumstances. It needs to be reminded that the odds always have seemed to be against success. It needs to hear of the young persons who are getting jobs, or making them. Perhaps they are a minority, but they are finding opportunities where others are passing them by. And youthful members of society need to be convinced of the fact that all about them are people desiring their services and their ideas, and that ability and persistence, if tempered with humility, have an irresistible "sales appeal."

## Letters to The Monitor

### Denies Aiding Arms Sales

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With reference to an article which appeared in your publication under date of Sept. 12, 1934, wherein it was intimated that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, "talked up" the sale of United States equipment during his visit to Turkey during 1932, the following statement has been made to Senator Nye by General MacArthur:

Dear Senator Nye:

The Washington Post, in this morning's edition, reporting your committee's hearings of yesterday, quotes a letter from a Mr. W. F. Goulding with reference to my visit to Turkey in 1932, in which he says that the American Chief of Staff "apparently talked up American military equipment to the skies in discussions he had with the Turkish General Staff. Rather gather that your equipment and ours did not suffer from lack of praise." I wish to state that there is absolutely no foundation for the conjecture made by Mr. Goulding. I never discussed American military equipment with the Turkish General Staff or with any other Turkish authorities. Neither directly nor indirectly did I have anything whatsoever to do with any attempt to influence American sales in Turkey. Your inference, as quoted in the Post, that "It looks to me like General MacArthur was pretty much of a salesman" has no foundation of fact.

May I ask that this letter be made a part of the hearings of your committee.

T. J. DAVIS,
Captain, Adjutant-General's Department,
Aide to the Chief of Staff.
Washington, D. C.

### *Saisons de Paris*

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The *"Saisons de Paris,"* a noncommercial organization, is always glad to receive bona-fide complaints, supported by precise facts, of discourtesy, inattention and improper treatment encountered by tourists in Paris. We investigate all such complaints and take effective steps to prevent their repetition.

On the whole, we are convinced that Paris is a gracious hostess, who receives her foreign guests with charming tact and endeavors sincerely to make their stay here as delightful as possible. As proof of this fact, Paris hotel keepers every month receive scores of unsolicited letters expressing gratitude for courtesies and favors extended.

However, in a large city like Paris, it is inevitable now and then that visitors will have just reason for complaint. But it is possible to reduce such incidents to a minimum, and that is the self-imposed task we have undertaken. Criticisms, supported by specific dates, names, addresses, and so forth, should be sent to me at No. 3, rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

Such of your readers as have recently visited Paris can help us by giving us the benefit of their experiences here. We thank them beforehand with a cordial *Merci beaucoup!*

ALFRED GUY,
Paris. Secy.-Gen., *"Saisons de Paris."*

### Canada Bigger Than Brazil

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I should like to express my keen appreciation of the articles by Paul Vanorden Shaw descriptive of the travels of the Norths in South America. A recent article, however, headed "The Norths See the Sunrise Over Rio," describes Rio as "the capital city of the largest nation in the Western Empire, for Brazil is larger than the United States." It is true that Brazil is larger than the United States, but it is also true that Canada is larger than Brazil and is, therefore, the largest country in the Western Hemisphere.

Toronto, Can. VAL FISHER.

[Editor's Note.—Mr. Fisher is quite right. The area of Canada is 3,729,665 square miles; of Brazil, 3,275,510 square miles; of the United States, 3,026,789 square miles.]

### Pawns

## To Old "Virginny"

THE Northern Neck of Virginia is the most northern of the three peninsulas into which those salt, estuary-like rivers—the Potomac, Rappahannock, James, and York—cut and divide the northern half of the eastern coast of Virginia. It is real country.

The village near which I stayed is seventy miles from the nearest railroad; what manufactured articles are shipped into this country come by boat from Baltimore. Here the depression isn't felt, because there has never been any boom. What has never been up can't come down. People live here pretty much as their grandparents did before them; the tables groan with food as they did in the days when food was a negligible item of expense over the whole country, and people had not yet discovered diets.

* * *

The first meal I ate in the Northern Neck was at an ordinary roadside boarding house. A large baked stuffed rock (a fish almost as good as shad), four or five fresh vegetables, huge platters of cold sliced ham and cold fried chicken, hot biscuits, lots of preserves and pickles, pie and cake and sauce—I hadn't had such a meal in years, and the more I ate, the more pleased the landlady grew. I said to myself, I'm going to like this country, and I did.

All my life I have lived in cities, and so all the things of this country fascinated me: I was a traveler in a new land, surprised to see in use and existence generally, things that I had known only as words or pictures. To amble over to see Charlie Davis and have his wife say to me, "Charlie's gone down to Tom Paine's to take him half a hog," gave me great joy. *Half a hog*—I went away, hugging that phrase, for it had evoked a simple, ample way of life in which men worked closer to their food, heat, and shelter than I do in my steam-heated flat. Of course I concealed my pleasure. How surprised Mrs. Davis would have been had I told her that a remark which to her was as familiar and commonplace as my morning ride in the subway was to me, was one of the high spots of my vacation!

Later in the day I was driving my old car over the smooth, dusty roads in search of a man who was reported to have fresh eggs for sale at ten cents a dozen. I drove into a tree-rowed lane to ask directions. "Jus' turn in down yonder at the first lane beyond the hayricks," the farmer drawled, and again I flushed with pleasure. He had taken it for granted, of course, that I knew a hayrick from a handsaw. Proud I was that I could justify his confidence, that I knew what a hayrick was, that I was by this much of the Brotherhood of the Soil.

* * *

In the classified ad columns of the village paper were more satisfactions. T. N. Carlson of Rehoboth Church advertised as follows:

**For Sale**

One heavy yoke of saw mill oxen. Well broken, age 4 and 9. Also log cart, good as made. Cheap for cash.

Every word good plain Saxon, Carlson's ad would have been as intelligible to Chaucer as it was to me. Chaucer would also have pictured the town, Rehoboth Church, a group of houses grown up around the church, a place identified by its name. The image of two heavy beasts throwing their heads and pulling huge loads came into my mind.

In the same column, cheek by jowl with this bit of the land, was a touch of the life of the sea. Someone had lost a boat. A. J. Gaskins, who had found it, advertised:

**Boat Found**

12 ft. yawl, clinker-built, part white with oak trimmings. Built in Norfolk Navy Yard. Found off Bluff Point Buoy.

Direct, economical, specific, and again Saxon—there spoke the man of the sea. Not a *boat*, but a *yawl*, and clinker-built. No landlubber could have described her in those terms, each as exact as the number on a treasury note. These farmers are also men of the sea.

* * *

In the yard where a slow-voiced farmer's wife sold us our milk there grew a fig bush, sheltered from the north by the barn. We had never seen one. It called forth powerful images. We remembered the plentiful days of Solomon when every man dwelt safely under his vine and fig tree; and the barren fig tree that Jesus withered on his way from Bethany to the city of Jerusalem. We were offered of the fruit of the tree, and we ate, but we found we preferred dried to fresh figs. We did not say so, however. Instead we talked of crops.

Corn is plentiful, crops in general are good. The heavy corn haulms cry to be gathered, apples have reddened on the trees, ripeness has come on the fruit of the vine and the fig bush; once more the gyre of creation has turned to fecundity, the season of fruitfulness, the time of harvesting and gathering is beginning. We, too, have our harvest. Memory-laden, we return not empty-handed to the city where we labor. HORACE REYNOLDS.

## Bookman's Travels

*Glacial Gems*

*By* L. A. Sloper

LAKE LOUISE, ALTA.

THIS is the place where you're supposed to get up at five o'clock in the morning to observe the color and light effects on the water. We did what we were supposed to do, but not from intention. We merely woke up early because we had gone to bed early. Why we had gone to bed early is another story, which I will tell another day.

Other people, we found, had followed, intentionally or fortuitously, the early-rising convention. Looking out over the lake to the mountains and glaciers beyond it, we saw, on the terraces and on the lake front below our hotel windows, several energetic persons taking the morning air and view. Then we went back to sleep.

Please do not misunderstand me. The view is worth getting up for. In fact, it is worth seeing at any time of day or night. If I seem less enthusiastic about it than the normal traveler, put it down to the direction of our approach.

Ordinarily, the traveler from the East, visiting the Canadian Rockies, sees Lake Louise first. It bursts upon him, therefore, as an unprecedented marvel. We, doing our mountain sojourning on the return journey from Alaska, had already looked upon Emerald Lake, Lake O'Hara, Lake Wapta, Summit Lake and several lesser bodies of glacial water. Lake Louise, then, came as a climax, to be sure, but not as a surprise.

* * *

All these mountain lakes have a wondrous beauty. Emerald, one of the loveliest of them, has no monopoly of the color. The name is not quite accurate. The shade changes, of course, with the hours, but it is predominantly not so much emerald as turquoise, or perhaps robin's egg blue.

This color is common to the glacial lakes. How it is accounted for I do not know. Minerals in the water flowing from the glaciers, the great depth of the lakes, the reflection of the fir trees on the shores—all these may have something to do with it.

Emerald was our first love among the mountain lakes. From there we started on our long hike, and there we returned for our week's rest. We still did a little mild hiking, around the lake or up to Emerald Glacier. There is just enough wildness here to satisfy the city dweller who likes his comfort.

On the trail around the lake, one morning, I met a moose. He looked at me coldly, retired to a dell and watched me pass. I learned that he is a star boarder, who has a special taste for laundry hung out at night. Since this is National Park land, there seems to be nothing to be done about it. One night the attendants drove him off with the fire hose.

Lake O'Hara, too, has its moose. This one has a liking for more conventional foodstuffs. One morning he appeared with a tin can caught on his lower jaw. It became the occupation of the entire camp for the day to free him of it.

* * *

O'Hara is more remote, wilder than Emerald. It is visited by fewer people, because it can be reached only on foot or horseback. It's an eight-mile hike from Hector, B. C. Of all the lakes we saw in the Rockies it is the most awesome. It is a small body of water, closed in sharply by peaks and glaciers. When night comes down these cliffs upon your little cabin at the water's edge, you have a sense of being there for keeps. We had hiked in one afternoon, with just toothbrushes and pajamas. Next morning, Maggie confessed to me that her pose of liking rough living was only a pose. I wasn't even posing. So we hiked right out again, back toward trains. But don't miss O'Hara.

After this, you see, Louise came as less of a revelation. The lake is larger, the mountains lean back from it, leaving it open to the sky. The hotel is extremely comfortable. The famous outdoor pool must have been conceived in Hollywood. The water in it is artificially heated to 80 degrees. After a few minutes of it, you have to come out for air; then you have to go in again to get warm. It's a reversal of the normal swimming situation.

You will want to see Louise, anyhow. If you like swimming in warm water, living in luxurious hotels, going in for fashionable sports, you will want to stay some time there.

## The Wide Horizon

### Are They Voting for "Santa Claus"?

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

*By* Erwin D. Canham

HAVE the voters of the United States really succumbed to Santa Claus? That is the issue of the November elections. Have the New Deal's expenditures produced a vast voting majority which will sweep Roosevelt supporters into office in the by-elections? Certainly the tentative lesson of the many state primaries already concluded is that the Administration has voting strength of almost steam-roller proportions. Maryland and Maine and Massachusetts are three widely different communities all of whose elections give the impression of great Roosevelt power. Every state that has yet voted has left some indication of the Administration's political impetus.

This is most unusual at mid-term. That is the time, with party discipline relaxed, when turnovers take place. The authority of the President is then usually at its lowest ebb. Patronage has been distributed. The "outs" have all the incentive. Disappointed office seekers and party men take their revenge. Over seventy years every American Administration has lost strength at mid-term.

* * *

Every one, that is, up to 1934. Yet here we find President Roosevelt's followers running up bigger primary margins than ever. We find Maine closer to Democratic victory than ever in its history. We find the big majority of political commentators agreeing with the New York Times' dictum yesterday that "President Roosevelt and his New Deal policies are destined for one of the greatest demonstrations of popular approval ever accorded to an American Administration."

Now, is this all due to the big spending program of the Administration? If so, what about it? On the one hand the Republicans, to be true to their arguments, have to attack spending and preach economy. On the other hand they have to beat a hasty retreat when accused of wanting to cut off relief from the needy voter. It is an awkward gantlet to run.

It almost seems as if the Republican leadership, shocked by developments in state after state, is anticipating defeat in November and girding its loins for 1936. There is a panicky feeling about the party headquarters here. The very "Santa Claus" talk is defeatist. Confidence which prevailed a month or six weeks ago has all vanished. Internal strife in places like the New York State Committee is very disquieting. Whether the Young Republicans who support a Progressive platform can ever make lasting headway against the standpat party leaders is very doubtful.

* * *

Suppose then that a strong Roosevelt-ian Congress is elected. What are likely consequences? First that its Roosevelt-ianism will be all on the surface. The President may expect Capitol Hill to become a pincushion of insurgency. Nothing feeds Kingfishes like a vast, redundant majority, and the restless voters are sending up to Washington more than a few unorthodox and untamed local leaders with enormous tastes for notoriety.

The President was pushed into more than one venturesome path last session by pressure of insurgency within Congress. The most extreme measures, such as parts of the monetary program and compulsory crop reduction, were congressional rather than White House bills. He did not, however, oppose these bloc pressures very energetically. But with the kind of Congress that is now on the cards he will either have to resist or be forced in a great many different directions at once.

* * *

The menace of insurgency, however, is a long way off. The immediate future is engrossing enough. Here, on the one hand, is the Administration in a state of flux. NRA is rapidly changing shape. Compulsory crop control is being revised. Wall Street is being wooed by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Next year's critical budget is being drafted. Scarcely ever have things been so uncertain. Not a very reassuring political basis, particularly when you consider the sharp and outspoken criticism President Roosevelt is now receiving.

Yet on the other hand you have the considerable majorities the President's supporters are rolling up, the commitments which lukewarm Democrats are laying on White House steps, the promises to "coöperate" which even Republican candidates are proffering from many states.

* * *

Is it all Santa Claus? Has the whole country been bought and wrapped up?

Well, the expenditures have certainly played a part. The cynical phrase of one Republican, "You can't eat the Constitution!" is a sufficient reason to many voters who will vote "New Deal."

But there is, I would suggest, something more fundamental underneath it all. There is overpowering sentiment—which some politicians fail to see—not necessarily for *this* New Deal, but for *a* New Deal.